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Castro's Regime
Charges U. S. Navy
Violating WatersReleases Photograph of
Ship Cruising Off Havana

BY GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba accused the U.S. Navy Saturday of violating its waters Thursday and released a photograph of an antenna-studded ship cruising off Havana.

A caption accompanying the photograph identified the vessel as the Oxford and said it penetrated Cuban jurisdictional waters.

In the foreground of the picture was a Havana seaside drive landmark. The hazy photo appeared to be that of a converted merchantman that often can be seen from the Havana waterfront cruising along the horizon.

Charge Follows Speech

The charge followed a midnight speech by Prime Minister Fidel Castro accusing the United States of creating artificial tensions and making the seas off Cuba unsafe for navigation. Castro denied that his planes had attacked an American shrimp boat in the Gulf of Mexico three days ago.

The Cuban press also published pictures of eight men whose capture the government reported Friday, accused of launching counter-revolutionary raids from Key Elbow, a tiny British island about 30 miles north of central Cuba.

The Cuban navy said the group hijacked two 23-foot trawlers that were recovered as the eight attempted to land arms. The group in the photos appeared to be dressed in fatigue uniforms.

Castro With Britain

Also photographed were rifles and ammunition alleged to have been used to organize rebel bands in Las Villas Province and Nicaragua, American and Cuban money and emblems of counter-revolutionary organizations.

Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa called on British ambassador Sir Herbert Stanley Marchant Friday night to discuss government charges that rebel raiders are using

ing the British-owned key. An embassy spokesman described the session as amicable, however, and added that he did not think Roa made a formal protest.

Castro, in his midnight speech, read passages from Soviet Defense Minister Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Moscow speech Friday warning that a U.S. attack on Cuba would touch off World War III.

Denying responsibility for the shrimp boat incident, Castro said the shipmer "Ala" "didn't even fly a flag—a consequence of the state of chaos which imperialism has created in our waters."

In Washington, the State Department said it is waiting for an answer to its formal protest about the shrimp boat incident. The department said it had no other immediate comment on the Castro speech.

Hint Russia
Aims at New
Summit Talks

BY TOM OCHILTREE

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union's chief disarmament negotiator flew to Moscow Saturday amid reports the Kremlin wants to generate a summit conference by entangling nuclear test ban talks here with the cold war issues of Cuba and Berlin.

First Deputy Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Kuznetsov presumably will consult with Premier Khrushchev and other Soviet officials. There was no word from Soviet sources here on when Kuznetsov will be back.

No Commitments
U.S. negotiator William C. Foster left the conference for Washington consultations last week and is due back Sunday. Diplomatic sources said he had hoped to get Kuznetsov committed to real negotiations on a treaty for banning nuclear testing.

Kuznetsov's departure, too, comes as Britain's new negotiator, Sir Paul Mason, prepared to make his first speech to the conference on Monday, Mason succeeds Sir Michael Wright, who has retired.

Britain and the United States have been working closely in the negotiations.

Kuznetsov's departure created disappointment but no surprise in Washington. It was viewed there as part of the declining pattern in the negotiations.

8 Czech Firemen Die
Batling Mine Blaze

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)—Eight firemen perished Saturday and several others were injured while battling a blaze in the Marhal Koen Mine at Drinvo in the north Bohemian brown coal basin, the Czech news agency Ceteka reported.

All miners in the pit escaped injury, the agency said. It blamed the fire on an explosion sparked by a short circuit in the electric engine of a conveyor belt.

A gesture in that direction was made last Monday night when Kennedy called 17 congressional leaders of both parties to the White House to report on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's assurance that he will withdraw some of the Russian troops now in Cuba.

But one of those present at that briefing said Saturday Dirksen was not impressed and quoted the Republican leader as saying:

"Mr. President, I think you should know we're going to continue to pursue you about Cuba. There are going to be some bricks thrown at you and not of the embroidered kind. We regard this situation as extremely critical and we are not going to be silent."

Long familiar with the ways of politicians, Kennedy was represented as taking this in stride. But Secretary of State Dean Rusk was said to have made it clear he was disturbed at the blunt language Dirksen had used.

6 Infantry, 2
Tank Units for
32nd DivisionGreater Nuclear
Power Provided
In Realignment

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin's reorganized 32nd National Guard Division will be built around six infantry and two tank battalions with substantially increased nuclear capability, staff officers were told Saturday.

"The basic mission of the 32nd as an infantry unit remains the same," said Lt. Arthur J. Kessenic, Whitefish Bay, divisional operations officer.

"However, the organization of commands and units that comprise the division are changed in line with new firepower and tactics. The nuclear capability of such a division will be substantially increased."

Reynolds Backs Plan

Reorganization proposed by the federal government was accepted this week by Gov. John W. Reynolds. Staff officers met Saturday to learn what kind of a new Army division the Red Arrow outfit will be.

All of the 32nd's units, representing some 79 communities, will be changed, either by designation or branch, in the change from pentomic division to a Reorganized Objective Army Division (ROAD). The division will be commanded by a major general, as it is presently, with two assistant division commanders, both brigadier generals.

Realignment Detailed
Under the realignment, six infantry and two tank battalions are assigned to three new brigade headquarters, each commanded by a colonel. A fourth major unit will be created, division support command handling administrative and technical services, and it also will be commanded by a colonel.

There will be a specialty unit, an air-cavalry troop to be added to the cavalry squadron. Quarter-master company and ordnance battalion no longer will be designated units. They will be absorbed in new commands known as the supply and transportation battalion and the maintenance battalion.

Another major command shift is that the division artillery will no longer be commanded by a general. The artillery general will become one of the two assistant division commanders.

St. Mary and
Xavier Score
Tourney Wins

Menasha St. Mary and Appleton Xavier scored victories Saturday night in the Catholic Regional basketball tournament and will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Xavier gym for the championship. St. Mary beat Oakbank Lourdes, 64-54, and Xavier stopped Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs, 67-53. (Details on page D-4)

Plight of African Students in
Bulgaria Makes Soviet Troubles

matic representatives in Sofia in most cases were able to leave, showing up in Prague, Czechoslovakia, later. But for others the communist regime issued exit permits but no air or rail tickets. Because the students had not been allowed to keep their foreign exchange they were unable to buy their own tickets.

Nigerian students arriving in Vienna said that the reds had belatedly made efforts to persuade the Africans not to leave Sofia. "They said the heater would work every day and that there would be hot water once a week," one of the Nigerians said. "There was no heat when the temperature was 4 below. The professors promised we would get 100 percent grades in our studies."

Nevertheless, the students said, about 300 Africans still in eastern European communist countries wanted to leave. Besides Nigeria, they came from Ghana, Ethiopia, Guinea and Togo.

Felix Odeh Odeh, a Nigerian, told of the problems in Sofia: "We encountered racial prej-

udice and hostile discrimination against us practically every day of our life in Sofia. We soon realized that it would have been a waste of time to explain to the man in the street that a black man is not automatically a bad man. But racial discrimination was officially tolerated and even prompted from above."

"Whenever we sought protection against the abuses that were heaped upon us by the Bulgarians, and against the beatings many of us suffered, the police would tell us: 'You are wrong—you lie. Such things do not happen in Bulgaria.'"

Moscow sought to repair the breach by calling Bulgarian leaders to Moscow for consultations.

London Observation
Observed the London Daily Mail, after recalling that these complaints of insults and mistreatment of African students behind the Iron Curtain are not new:

"These students have learned more astounding when an individual township is considered."

When a Supreme Court primary election was held in March, 1956, the only votes cast in one Outagamie County township came from its seven poll workers, plus two other voters for a total of nine votes cast. With expenses to the township of \$80, each vote cost \$8.88.

Personal Sacrifice
But there are other indirect election expenses which are impossible to tally. If they could be counted, however, the cost of the election in the four counties could run up to \$80,000 or \$90,000.

Clifford J. McHugh, clerk of the Town of Chilton in Calumet County, answered the survey by saying his town has seven poll workers who get paid a total of \$63 in wages.

"The poll workers get the low rate of \$1 per hour," McHugh said, "so there is a personal sacrifice of about \$63, also. And ballots are furnished to us by the county, but they are delivered by a county highway patrolman, so there is that cost, also."

McHugh listed one other item of expense—"One deck of cards to keep the workers from going nuts."

Another town clerk, James E. Beach, of the Town of Woodville, Calumet County, asked, "What about all the income and tax money lost by taverns having to close on these election days? Why not add this to the election costs?"

James Hinderman, city clerk in Omro (Winnebago County) gave his opinions of the Supreme Court primary:

Waste of Money
"These primary elections are a waste of money and time. People do not turn out for them. If the state wants to cut expenses, here

Labor Asks Quick Tax
Cut, Added Spending

A Family of 10, including eight children, perished in a fire that swept through a one-story frame house in Morehouse, Mo., Saturday. All that remained were these smoldering ruins. Paul Saville, a disabled World War II veteran, his wife and their eight children were found burned to death in two beds. "I don't think those folks ever had a chance," said J. T. Kindred, Morehouse chief of police. (AP Wirephoto)

Primary Election for Judges
Expensive for MunicipalitiesAverage Cost Per Ballot Will
Probably Amount to About \$2.23Added Tremors
Alarm Residents
In Quake Region

AL MARJ, Libya (AP) The ruins of Al Marj shivered with fresh tremors Saturday, ghostly afterwaves of two big quakes that crumpled the town in a matter of seconds.

Small groups huddled in open ground devoutly murmured "Praise be God" at the end of each brief tremor. The new shocks lasted little more than a split second each, but this was small comfort to the fearful.

Authorities estimated that at least 265 persons died in the quakes that hit this ancient city of 12,000 Thursday night and Friday morning. About 500 injured have been taken to hospitals in Benghazi and Tripoli.

The number of dead was arrived at by adding known missing and known dead. There are 216 fresh graves in the cemetery outside the city.

Light Vote Expected
The vote total is expected to be low since the state judicial primary will be the only contest here and in much of the state. Of 100 municipalities polled by the Post-Crescent (all towns, villages and cities in the four counties), not one would be required to have a primary contest except for the Supreme Court race.

March 5 election expenses for the 100 municipalities and four counties will come to about \$17,487.

Expenses include salaries for poll workers, cost of printing ballots, setting up automatic voting machines, and incidental costs such as hall rental, fuel and lights. Another major item is the cost of printing facsimile ballots and election notices in newspapers, which is required by law.

1,050 Poll Workers
Altogether, the 100 municipalities require about 1,050 poll workers for the March 5 election—the same number required for last November's election.

The cost per voter seems even more astounding when an individual township is considered.

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Declares Big
Jolt Needed
For Economy

BY NORMAN WALKER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The AFL-CIO proposed Saturday a much quicker tax cut than President Kennedy has recommended, plus a big boost in government spending, to avoid a feared new recession.

The federation's Executive Council politely patted Kennedy on the back in a sheaf of economic policy statements, but said his programs lack enough impact to jolt the economy into more widespread prosperity.

In essence, the labor chiefs called for condensing Kennedy's net \$10-billion proposed tax cut over the next three years into an immediate reduction of that amount, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Cautious Criticism
They complained that Kennedy's program, if enacted, would reduce taxes less than \$3 billion during the current year.

The labor listing of alleged administration shortcomings in the economic field was cautiously worded.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, and Walter P. Reuther, the federation's economic policy leader, have privately agreed, however, to seek an early White House date with Kennedy to convey a more firm view directly to the President.

Business has generally urged reduced taxes, but has coupled this goal with a demand for a sharp paring of government expenditures.

The union leaders said a new recession is threatening this year—the fifth since World War II—unless the government primes the economy's purchasing power.

The council statement said the

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Pearson Favors
Nuclear Arms

MONTREAL (AP)—Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson declared Saturday that until disarmament is attained, the West must have nuclear weapons. For this reason, he said, Canada should accept nuclear warheads from the United States.

Opening his campaign for the April 8 election, Pearson—a Nobel Peace Prize winner—said his party opposes all weaponry. But without a disarmament agreement, nuclear weapons cannot be abolished, he added.

Referring to U.S.-supplied missiles and jet warplanes, he told a party rally, "As long as Canada has this nuclear equipment, these nuclear weapons for the defense of our territory and of peace—as long as they are not abandoned as obsolete, we must accept the nuclear warheads which alone make them effective."

Whaddaya Know? It's
Warm Outside Today!

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy with little temperature change through Monday. High today, 20. Low tonight and Monday morning, 5. High Monday, 20. Light westerly winds today and Monday. Possible light snow late tonight or Monday.

Appleton—Temperature readings for the 24-hour period ending at midnight Saturday: high, 28; low, 9 below. Wind velocity: 8 miles an hour from the west. Relative humidity, 65 per cent. Dew point: 21. No snowfall. Snow cover: 5 inches.

Sun sets at 5:34 p.m., rises Monday at 6:39 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 6:28 p.m.

Follow Us Inside:

Army Looks for Some Wings

• A closely kept secret is leaking out of the Pentagon: The Army wants to go into competition with the Air Force. What the Army expects to achieve with its own \$9.5 million air wing is pieced together in a story by Associated Press Writer Ben Price on PAGE A 13

It Takes More Than 'I Do'

• Weddings may pile up in June, but the planning goes on many weeks in advance. To assist prospective brides and their families to plan, the Post-Crescent today prints an entire section of helpful hints starting on PAGE B 1

Inspiration at Breakfast

• When Winston Churchill learned the French were planning to capitulate completely to the Nazis, he thought all was lost. But he slept on his fears and, luckily, changed his mind. A former OSS officer relates how Churchill came to make his famed "we'll fight 'em on the beaches" call to his hedgerows' speech in a story in FAMILY WEEKLY

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Fresh-Water Trout Season Stays Open From Now Till Fall

Green Lake Has Best Reputation Of All Sites in Badger State

BY DAVE OTTO

Post-Crescent News Service

With the closing of the season on walleyes and northern pike Feb. 15, most ice fishermen have resigned themselves to the quest of perch and bluegills to fill the void until the open waters of spring beckon once more. There is one game fish that may be taken through the ice as long as it is safe to venture out onto the frozen lakes, however.

This rare and elusive prize is old Christy's Namaycush—the lake trout. The season on lakes opened Jan. 5, and continues through Sept. 30. There are a number of inland lakes where lake trout may be found, but none has the rich background and reputation of the deepest of the badger state's lakes, big Green Lake.

Less than an hour and a half drive from the Green Bay area, Green Lake offers the ice angler a chance to pick up a trophy sized laker of the proportions caught years ago in lake Michigan and today only rarely in Lake Superior. But like any worthwhile trophy, these fish are not easy to catch.

Details of Grey Ghost

We were filled in with the details of fishing for this gray ghost of the depths recently by Bud Norton, a guide whose more than 40 years of experience have made him "Mr. Fishing" in the Green Lake area. This warm and knowledgeable sportsman daily takes parties of lake trout anglers to the shack village he runs on the thick clear ice.

Since lake fishing requires some rather specialized gear, the best bet for the fisherman new to Green Lake areas is to fish on the Norton "package plan." This consists of a solid and well heated shack, placed in the area where the fish are most likely to bite, the bait which is enjoying the best current success, and a jigging rig with plenty of line to seek out the home of the laker which may be as far as 200 or more feet down.

When snow makes driving on the ice treacherous, Norton provides transportation to and from the shacks by truck or snow cat. The size limit on lakers is 17 inches and the bag limit is two per day. There are some days when a trio of fishermen will patiently jig the whole day through without a sign of a fish. But just at the point when the whole effort seems useless, a gyrating bobber will indicate action below, a flick of the wrist sets the hook, and what may be as much as 30 pounds of fighting lake trout comes reluctantly up through the green crystal depths.

Sporting the famous skunk-skin fedora that has become his trademark, Norton happily expounds on the condition of lake trout fishing in Big Green. He estimates that as many as half a million lakers inhabit this lake that has more water in it than Lake Winnebago. To assist mother nature, Green Lake County annually plants thousands of small trout to find a home in the depths that go as deep as 240 feet.

"But these trout aren't easy to catch," Norton is quick to point out. "We never claimed they were!" The really big trout with the proportions of a beer barrel are not seen as often these days, but increased pressure and

new methods have meant a larger harvest of fish each year.

Trophies Walk

Magnificent 45-inch specimen taken several years ago and mounted in a local sporting goods store testifies to the fact that trophy fish are still waiting the anglers' hook.

Fishing for these lakers started as soon after Jan. 5 as the angling fraternity could safely venture on the ice, which forms late on these deep waters. Presently, however, 30 inches of clear ice cover most of the lake, and fishing will continue strong until March 5, the deadline for removal of shacks from the ice.

Baits for tempting the laker are almost as numerous and ingenious as those for catfishing. The standard is three or four shiner minnows impaled through the eyes on one hook.

Another is a "bloat"—a large lake chub which is sometimes made more tempting by slitting the belly or peeling back the skin to let the fish oils escape.

One hot bait for a short period this year was boiled chub. Here the big bloats were boiled down to a soft mush and encased in a fine nylon sack much like salmon eggs. Whatever bait is used, it is jigged right off the bottom, for these lake trout are strictly cellar dwellers.

For a change of pace in your fishing routine, give Green Lake and old Chris Namaycush a try. "You're guaranteed a look at a most unusual lake and a most pleasant area, and you may turn up one of the finest fishing trophies of your career."



Glen Keuler of Green Bay, Wis., one of hundreds of fishermen taking part in annual sturgeon spearing season on state's vast inland Lake Winnebago, retrieves a middling sized specimen of one of sports' rarest trophies through hole cut in ice inside fishing shanty. (AP Wirephoto)

Baffling Malady

Winnebago 'Coffee Break' Afflicting Many Businessmen

BY DON KAMPFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON—That baffling malady, the Lake Winnebago "coffee break," is again sweeping through the community.

Most susceptible to the affliction seems to be business, trade and professional men with some latitude in the regulation of their working day. Normally steady and reliable, they now disappear suddenly from behind their desks, counters and work benches. Shops, offices and stores stand empty and darkened while those smitten by Winnebago "coffee break bug" dash for the nearby ice field in quest of at least a temporary cure.

Like the common cold, it has no sure cure but temporary relief from the mania is best achieved by slowly wagging a small fishing rod—the inner core of the fishing cut—over a hole in the wide open spaces of Lake Winnebago's ice. The affliction's intensity seems to correspond almost exactly with the biting habits of the lake's sauger pike population and moderate temperatures.

Several Years Ago

The Winnebago coffee break—actually a fishing break—look roots several years ago among a very few dyed in the wool business men—ice anglers,

Since then, the tradition's following has increased rapidly. Its origin is a dark mystery, but legend has it that the "bug's" inception was accidental. A business man, normally a weekend fisherman, is said to have driven out on the ice one fine, warm, winter working day to locate a business contact in an emergency.

The day was one of those days when the sauger were particularly cooperative and limits are taken frequently in less than an hour. The founder, who shall be kept anonymous, was caught up in the fury of the fishing, we are told, and borrowed a jigging stick, lure and a few minnows and there, attired in a business suit, white shirt, tie, topcoat and felt hat, jerked his limit of five fish through the ice.

Like the fish he caught, he was "hooked."

Fever Spread
The word and the fever spread so that now on any day with fairly decent weather you will find them out on the lake off one of the popular roads leading to wherever the fish are biting.

They are not hard to spot. Their business suit uniform seems as out of place as a taxidermist at a barn dance out there among the heavy woods and

surplus deck and flight pants of the "all-day" type fishermen. A dedicated lot, they will make a quick trip to the lake whenever opportunity provides them with a spare hour or an excuse to sneak away from business. Don't take them lightly, however. They are good, knowledgeable anglers who have accounted from many a limit in a brief sortie on the fish population.

New Popularity

The practice of a mid-afternoon fishing break hit a new popularity peak early during the current ice angling season but the intense cold curbed the epidemic for all but a few. The return of moderate temperatures last week brought on another outbreak.

A warning note, should you find yourself fishing among them. Keep up your sales resistance or you may leave the lake holding title to some property you have never seen, made arrangements for new dentures, bought more insurance than you need along with shoes, appliances and almost every other type of merchandise.

And if you catch too many fish and a warden catches you, you may even be able to retain legal counsel right there on the ice.

OUTDOORS

Sunday, February 24, 1963

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Most of the Sturgeon taken in North America come from Lake Winnebago but this one, at least, came from Everett, Wash. Otto Barringer stands proudly beside the 111-pound sturgeon he landed with a fibreglass salmon trolling rod on the Snohomish River. It took a half an hour to land. (AP Wirephoto)

Submit Dream Project To Conservation Dept.

Plan Would Open Estates Near Michigan Border to Public Recreational Availability

Post-Crescent News Service

EAGLE RIVER, Wis. — State conservation department recreational land negotiators have submitted to the state conservation department what may become known as the "dream" project among the scores being developed under the accelerated Outdoors Recreation Act program.

It would open up to public access one of the big and beautiful private estates near the Michigan border, north of Manitowish Waters, as a fishing, camping and hiking retreat, with prohibitions against such machine aspects of modern life as the automobile and the motor boat.

Under the tentative plan as submitted to the commission, the estate would pay \$75,000 for a perpetual easement on behalf of the public, with the property including nine private lakes remaining in private ownership and on the local tax roll.

Examine Conditions

Members of the conservation commission, when they were told of the idea recently, said they wanted to examine the conditions

of such an easement carefully but authorized Dr. E. W. Schaefer, director of the state fisheries division, to continue the negotiations.

The estate of about 100 acres has more than eight miles of frontage on nine lakes which Schaefer described as "gems" and are now totally inaccessible to the public.

As the department official described his plan, there would be no roads within the preserve and boats and others would be required to portage between the lakes.

"This is a preserve that would be useful forever, and it is the kind of asset we should preserve if possible," the fisheries division chief said.

The conservation commission agreed that it will inspect the area, in the town of Presque Isle, in the spring and that meanwhile department men will gather more information on the precise terms under which the retreat would be available for public enjoyment, while remaining legally in the hands of the private owner.

BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

The Outagamie County Conservation Club will hold its annual Fisherman's Party Saturday night, March 30, at the Appleton High School Auditorium and that announcement, friends, is as certain a sign of approaching spring as you'll find anywhere.

Clem McElhugh, president of the club, dropped by the office the other day to say the date had been set. Clem says the club has lined up another first-rate program and he should know because he has planned plenty of them in his long association with the club.

More announcements will be made on the party and events connected with it later and the Post-Crescent will publish a Fisherman's Party Tabled on Wednesday, March 27.

—OO—

Speaking of planning, it's not too early to start laying the groundwork for your fishing vacation this summer. Many Fox Cities residents combining their vacation with a major fishing trip or some split their vacation—one week for fishing and one for relaxing with the family. In either case you should be making plans for it right now.

If your extended trip will take you to northern Wisconsin, Canada or almost any distant place you should be writing to resorts, outfitters or lodges. Contact several places in the general location you want to fish. This way you'll get a good idea of rates and you can find out exactly what you'll get for your money.

—OO—

It might require several letters to line up the spot you want. If you start early enough you can plan a trip to fit your budget requirements and you should know, within a couple of bucks, exactly what you'll have to spend.

The good resorts, the reputable tourist outfitters will fill up on reservations early. If you wait too long you may have to settle for something less than you want.

The more details you think of, consider and confirm now, the better off you'll be when the time comes to pack up and leave. And, besides, there's no better way to forget the fact that winter is still here and that it's a mighty long time until summer.

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Renewed Tax Fight Seen for Pleasure Boats

State Legislators
May Decide to Repeal
Exemption Act Soon

Post-Crescent Madison Service

MADISON — A renewal of the quarrel about the proper tax liability of pleasure boats in Wisconsin is scheduled in the legislature.

Lawmakers two years ago after a stiff fight brought about by a forceful lobby of boating enthusiasts agreed to grant a property tax exemption to boat owners, in spite of the indignant protests of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and other interests concerned about the reduction of the local government tax base.

This year Assemblymen W. W. Ward of St. Croix county and Harvey Dueholm of Polk county, where the frequency of recreational population of boaters and boat owners, have introduced a bill that would repeal the tax exemption act. Municipal interests are preparing to support it.

There are about 200,000 pleasure boats in the state and the number is growing each year. The tax exemption came two years after the state levied a registration fee of three dollars a year on each craft.

MIG Attack Spoils Withdrawal Effect

Newsman Derides American Fear of Cuban Communists

BY PETER LEAGOR

WASHINGTON — If President Kennedy should have nightmares about Soviet troops in Havana and Fidel Castro agents busting up the furniture in other Latin American capitals during his long weekend at Palm Beach, Fla., it would surprise no one.

It seemed clear this week that an unexpected upheaval on the island, Cuba is destined to hasten his administration far into the future as it has in the past. Just when he might have mustered his critics slightly by an

nouncing that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has promised to withdraw several thousands of the estimated 17,000 Russian troops on the island, Cuban-based MIGs fire on a disabled American ship off the coast of the national waters.

The hue and cry in congress was completely predictable. The MIGs' action was described as an "act of aggression," as "intolerable," as a cause for "hot pursuit," if not an outright invasion, even though, by the President's own account, the facts of the situation had not been fully ascertained.

History is full of careless provocations that have led to war. And if the United States wants an excuse for clobbering Castro, it can manufacture one with comparative ease, e. g., drop a few Cuban refugees near the Guantanamo Naval Air Base on the southeastern edge of Cuba and let them open fire on the U. S. Marines stationed there.

There is absolutely not the faintest indication that the President would authorize a pretext for invading Cuba, no matter how intense the pressure, especially so long as any sizable contingent of Soviet troops remains on the island.

It is a fair guess that Mr. Kennedy would agree with a European journalist here who said that he found it impossible to understand this country's almost complete obsession with Cuba.

The journalist is a wise and friendly man, and he has not been known to have a narrow parochial view of international life. Moreover, he is a sensitive and perceptive student of America, having spent nearly 20 years in this country.

"It seems a pity," he said, "that a great continental power like the United States should appear to be living in mortal fear of a few thousand Soviet troops in Cuba and Castroism in this hemisphere."

"Europeans cannot understand it. They have lived next door to the enemy, of one kind or another, for centuries. They have lived with the communists in their midst since the World War II. They are not unconcerned but they do not let it paralyze them."

"What your congress should do is to invite Pope John to come here to speak to a joint session of the house and senate. He would be the man because he is a just, earthy man, plain-spoken. Let him tell how he has lived in the Vatican peacefully pursuing his work while outside a short distance, in the City of Rome the communists are numerous and busy with their schemes and plots."

"Maybe a man such as the Pope would have an impact and would change this terrible impression your country is creating in other people's eyes."

The AFL-CIO program would split the first income tax bracket by applying a reduced 12 per cent rate to the first \$1,000 of taxable income for individuals and to the first \$2,000 for married couples.

It called for a 15 per cent rate for the next \$1,000 income for the individual and next \$2,000 for the couple.

Beyond that, the labor tax program calls for channeling more benefits to lower income categories by more generous deductions and increasing business taxes on capital gains, oil production and other industries that the union said are clothed with special privileges.

The unions urged a much broader public works spending program including "comprehensive long range programs of federal aid for education, housing, urban renewal, mass transit, resource conservation and development."

Divorced Man Serves As Best Man for Ex-Wife's 2nd Wedding

HONOLULU (AP)—Samuel E. Amato, Honolulu restaurant operator divorced last December after 17 years of marriage, was best man today at the second wedding of his ex-wife.

His former wife, Toni, was married to Spec S. Richard Schroeder of Warrens, Wis., in a civil ceremony.

Schroeder asked Amato to stand up for me when wedding vows were being made. None of the parties involved would comment further except for Amato's brief comment that he and his former wife were still good friends.

A church wedding was planned, but the minister refused to perform the ceremony on the grounds of possible adverse publicity.

Schroeder serves with the 2nd Little Group of the 35th Infantry, Schofield Barracks, near Honolulu.

Soviets Facing Africa Student Exodus Issue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that freedom under the red flag is non-existent and racial equality a lie. So have the Jews in Russia. Truth is the best propaganda. If those African students can come here, they will learn the real meaning of liberty and will spread the message to our lasting benefit.

The United States, which has nearly 4,000 African students, was investigating to see if some advantage could be taken of the communist plight by rendering help to the Africans who left Bulgaria.

In Philadelphia the U. S. National Student Association set up an "African Freedom Fund" to help the students.

All of which calls attention to the fact that many Africans are studying in the United States under conditions that leave much to be desired, although they have not taken the drastic steps initiated recently in Sofia.

Ironically, a different kind of student problem for the United States cropped up in Indonesia during the week. The Jakarta government has decided not to send any more exchange high school students to America. The reason:

"They come back too Americanized."

Labor Urges Quick Tax Cut

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kennedy tax-cut plan may temporarily curb adverse economic trends "but it is altogether inadequate to reduce the large gap between sales and the economy's increasing ability to produce."

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Havoc Comes With Changes In Numbers

BY CHARLOTTE EBENER

Chicago Daily News Service

ROME—Most of the telephone numbers in Rome have been changed, bringing havoc to love and home.

The other night my phone rang at an indecent hour.

"Tesoro," crooned a male voice on the line. No man on earth calls me "treasure."

"You have the wrong number," I said icily. "This is 771017."

"Precisamente," responded the man on the line, puzzled. "Il numero Di Rosanna, no?"

"No. Our number has been changed."

"Oh, not another," moaned the Italian in an agonized tone. He hung up, perhaps parted forever from his Rosanna.

They Want Repairs

The central telephone information office has informed innumerable other Italians that 771017 is now the number of the representative of a German home appliance firm. Dozens of irate Italian housewives have called me demanding repairs.

This morning I was terrorized by a stern Italian general who was telephoning for his frustrated wife. Their new electric floor polisher quit working the third day.

"Replace it immediately," commanded the general. "Today it will not be put off any longer."

"I am sorry this is not the electrical appliance firm you want, general," I said in my best Italian, which was a heavy Milwaukee accent.

Not Calling Chicago

"You speak like a German. Your name is German," said the general acidly. "Centralino has given me your number as the German representative. Enough of this nonsense!"

"I am American," I replied indignantly. "This is the Chicago Daily News."

"Chicago?" exclaimed the general aghast. "Am I talking to Chicago?"

I reassured the general that he had not made an overseas call. After a long conversation we agreed that the German appliance firm must be hiding under a changed telephone number.

"Perhaps the company has bribed someone in information to give people your number," suggested the general.

Newsman Hits at Kennedy

Blames Press Itself For 'Managed News'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arthur Krock, prize-winning newsman

accuses President Kennedy of managing the news with a cynicism, boldness and subtlety unmatched in peacetime history.

But, the veteran newsman says, if Kennedy has achieved any success in these efforts, "the principal onus rests on the printed and electronic press itself."

Krock, for 21 years chief of the Washington bureau of The New York Times and more recently a Washington columnist for the Times, levels his indictment in the March issue of Fortune magazine.

He cites, as an affront to Jeffersonian principles of a free press, the informational directives prescribed for the Pentagon and the Department of State when

the crisis over Cuba began to harden. He said the "weapon" of news management has been improperly used to inflate success or gloss over error "in the aftermath of half-won showdowns—such as President Kennedy's with respect to the Soviet rearmament of Cuba."

Krock says Kennedy and high subordinates indirectly manage news by "social flattery" of Washington reporters and commentators, and by "selective personal patronage."

In the latter category he included exclusive interviews, attributions to the President, which he says have ceased to be a rarity.

"But Mr. Kennedy," he writes, "prefers the intimate background briefings of journalists, and their publishers, on a large scale, from which members emerge in a state of protracted enchantment evoked by the President's charms and the awesome aura of his office."

"The success of his efforts is attested by a continentwide glow in news reporting, editorializing and comment which otherwise might register the lower temperature of impersonal objectivity."

Krock accuses Kennedy also of spreading "a false first impression" last year that a budget balance was in prospect and he charges administration officials with anonymous "prevarication" on such subjects as the balance-of-payments problem which according to Krock, "is visibly growing worse."

There was no immediate White House comment on Krock's article.

Aid Promised To Peninsula

Romney Declares He Will Study Special Problems of Region

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP)—Beaming as brightly as the February sun shining on him, Republican Gov. George Romney kept a campaign promise for a second inaugural Saturday and called upon Michigan to "pull itself together."

This inaugural was in this Upper Peninsula community of 16,000, to which hundreds of legislators, Republican leaders and ordinary citizens came to see Romney take his oath of office for the second time in two months.

And in a speech which followed Romney promised his administration would pay heed to the special problems of the economically distressed but resources rich Upper Peninsula.

Some of the 300,000 who populate the 16,500 square miles of Michigan above the Straits of Mackinac from time to time classify themselves as "forgotten citizens" as far as the more populous lower peninsula and state government at Lansing—500 miles away—are concerned.

"By cooperative actions we can prove that we recognize our common interests as citizens of Michigan are far superior to our separate interests," Romney declared. Michigan must pull together.

The police chief said the raid was the result of several months of investigation and was not connected with recent allegations by Gov. John W. Reynolds that organized crime is operating in war and of the whole long struggle between freedom and tyranny.

Kenosha Milwaukee and Fond du Lac counties

Vote Costly For Primary In Wisconsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is a good place to do it. They could just as well let the candidates run at the regular spring election and the one receiving the highest number of votes would be elected even if he just won by a single vote.

"This is the way most of the people here in my community feel about it. I would like to get down to Madison before a couple of committees and express my opinion. Who pays the bills? We do."

Five men are candidates for the Supreme Court in the March primary. They are William Evans and Christ Alexopoulos, both of Milwaukee, Harry E. Larsen of Superior, Bruce Beliffus of Neillsville and Davis A. Donnelly of Eau Claire.

For a clearer idea of just what the election costs a municipality, here are some examples:

Outagamie County \$1,735, Calumet County \$368, Waupaca County \$36.95, Winnebago County \$1,800, Oshkosh \$1,754, Neenah \$1,220, Menasha \$620, Kaukauna \$525, Clintonville \$285, New London \$280, Waupaca \$275, Chilton \$212, Omro \$136, Manawa \$87, Brillion \$106, Kiel \$30, New Holstein \$66, and Marion \$59.

Village Costs

Villages—Little Chute \$228, Fremont \$38, Weyauwega \$85, Kimberly \$30, Winneconne and Shiocton \$70, Black Creek \$66, Ogdensburg \$55, Stockbridge \$45, Embarras \$55 and Hilbert \$32.

Some of the townships with high expenses are Menasha \$330, Black Wolf \$109, Neenah \$107 and Ne-kum \$94 in Winnebago County; Grand Chute \$170, Vandenberg \$134, Buchanan \$105, Seymour \$105 and Ellington \$94 in Outagamie County; and Harrison \$111.50 and Woodville \$109.50 in Calumet County.

Johnson Says Russia Loses Western Gamble

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said Saturday night that the Soviet Union has lost its gamble to extend the Communist empire into the Western Hemisphere.

Johnson told a dinner audience that the year 1962 is likely to be marked "as one of the decisive turning points in the cold war and of the whole long struggle between freedom and tyranny."

The State Department announced completion of talks between the two governments which started here a week ago. Results will now go before the North Atlantic Council in Paris.

The British government agreed at Nassau, Bahamas, Dec. 21 to assign a nuclear armed bomber submarine rather than bombers

Mexicans Hail Venezuela Chief

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Romul Betancourt of Venezuela

arrived from the United States on Saturday for an official visit to Mexico and received the warmest reception—and biggest guard—of his current tour.

Half a million Mexicans cheered, waved flags and showed the visitor, his wife and daughter with confetti along the avenues and streets from the airport to his hotel.

About 2,000 were at the airport, where President Adolfo Lopez Mateos and his wife welcomed the Betancourts.

Betancourt came from Puerto Rico, Washington, New York and Miami, where he had denounced what he called a constant Communist threat to his and other governments directed from Cuba.

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New Missile Held Possible Polaris Rival

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air

Force appears to be coming up with a midrange ballistic missile which could become a rival for the Navy's Polaris as a weapon on surface ships.

This was indicated last week in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee by the Air Force research chief, Lt. Gen. James Feigson.

The new weapon—as yet unnamed—would be a mobile, mid-range ballistic missile. The project will be in the study and early development stage with no decision reached on production.

But the possibilities for this missile take on added significance in light of U. S. backing for use of the Polaris on surface ships in a multinational North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force. And the weapon's chances have been helped by sympathetic interest from Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Thus far a submarine-based weapon, Polaris could be used on surface vessels and interest in such use by a NATO nuclear force has been heightened by the fact that it would be cheaper and faster to convert ships than to build new submarines.

The projected range for the midrange missile would be about 3,000 miles while the advanced Polaris now underdevelopment will be about 2,800.

Knowland Favors Blockade of Cuba

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—An air-naval blockade and a break in diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union were proposed by former Sen. William F. Knowland Saturday night to force Soviet troops out of Cuba.

"I refuse to accept the doctrine that we are helpless short of armed conflict to act in a decisive manner to get Soviet troops out of Cuba," he said.

force to NATO with the United States to put in a matching force. The British have now been told that the initial U. S. contribution will be in the form of Polaris

submarines rather than bombers

assign a nuclear armed bomber submarine rather than bombers

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Supplier of Every Need Attracts Customers, Tourists in London

BY JAN BOONFIELD

LONDON (AP)—Harrod's is big (64 acres), swank (the queen does her Christmas shopping there) and inimitable (who would ever think of building another one?).

Its cable address is Everything London and that just about sums up what can be bought at Harrod's, the prodigious department store in London's fashionable Knightsbridge section.

Legend has it that a woman tourist from America strode up to a floorwalker at Harrod's and declared: "I want to buy an elephant."

Without a flicker, the floorwalker replied: "African or Indian, madam?"

Wide Range

You can, in fact, get anything in Harrod's, from reindeer meat to a transistor radio covered in swansdown.

You can buy theater tickets, get

your hair cut, eat in three restaurants, buy a rare book and hire a chauffeur-driven car.

They will arrange your wedding in every detail and they will bury you. In the best of taste both times.

They will sell you insurance and if they can't get your money any other way, they'll bank it for you.

Must Stop

Touring Americans invariably stop in at Harrod's after those other two musts, the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey, to stock up on Britain's best cashmere and bone china.

To insure that the sun never sets on Harrod's customers, the store will ship their goodies to any accessible point in the world.

A man in Los Angeles ordered fresh grouse from Scotland. Because of time zone differences, Harrod's failed to deliver the birds the same day they were

shot. But anyone who would say they didn't try would say anything.

Harrod's began as a grocery store in 1849 and its biggest turnover is still in the food department. Food draws the customers into the store and once there they will buy the grand pianos — the store has the largest selection in Europe — and the suitcases—Harrod's makes its own.

Probably all that Henry Harrod would recognize about the store today is his name.

It was Harrod's son, Charles Digby Harrod, who started building the store into today's colossus.

He began by adding counters for cooked meat, game, confectionery, patent medicine and china. He craftily placed his bar gains in the far corners of the store, obliging patrons to pass by counters of more expensive stock. The store succeeded so well un-

der the younger Harrod's management that when he sold out in 1889, and the business became a limited liability company, he received about 250 times the amount he originally paid his father for it.

Richard Burbidge took over the direction of the store from Harrod and two successive generations of Burbidges put the trimmings on the Victorian Gothic steamboat of a store that stands today.

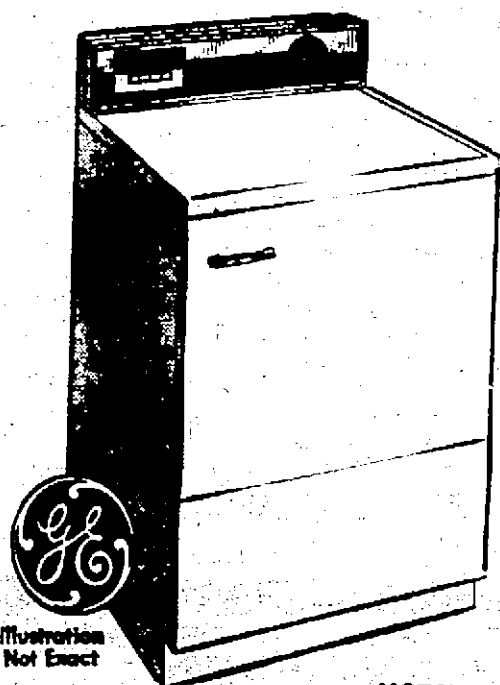
The diamond in a crown of trimmings is Harrod's service.

Big Staff

In 400 departments covering 13 acres of selling space, a staff of 5,500 does its impeccable best to see that every customer is treated as though he were the customer come to tea.

To discourage any high-pressure salesmanship, the sales staff is paid a lower than average commission and a higher than usual salary. The staff is taught to sell what the customer wants to buy. Bolstering the club-like atmosphere is a cleaning staff of 200, ready and armed at all times to pounce on any stray spot of dust.

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Army Trying to Sell Congress on \$9.5 Billion in Fighting Planes

Pentagon Move Aimed at Cutting Danger of Forces From Guerrillas

BY BEN PRICE
WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Army is trying to sell the Defense Department on the idea of a full-fledged Army Air Force to cost \$9.5 billion by 1970.

The startling size and scope of the Army's behind-the-scenes effort has been one of the best kept secrets in Washington for the past seven months.

Even so, it has produced rumors, some printed, that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is planning to reincorporate the Air Force into the Army. McNamara has denied any such intention.

Air Assault
In any event, McNamara has bought, but very cautiously, at least a small part of the Army program for an integrated Army ground and air force on an experimental basis. This is the 15,000-man "air assault" division, which has been publicized.

The defense secretary outlined the division concept to the House Armed Services Committee Jan. 30.

Needless to say, the Army's activities have made the Air Force nervous.

Pentagon Secret
To date the details of the Army's sweeping recommendations, of which the "air assault" division is but a small part, have been kept a Pentagon secret.

Some of these details can now be reported. They were disclosed in a series of interviews with highly placed military and congressional sources.

The Army's new air corps concept was put together in 90 days by a 100-man Army board headed by Lt. Gen. Hamilton Howze. McNamara received the report Aug. 15.

Vulnerability
Early in 1962 McNamara ordered one of his analysts to consider the vulnerability of ground forces in guerrilla warfare and seek a solution.

So, McNamara wanted to know that could be done to lessen the dependency of infantry upon ground lines of communication and supply.

The analyst, the source continued, came up with the idea of an air mobile unit completely independent of roads and bridges.

In an appearance before the Feb. 6, Secretary of the Army

was given to the Howze board for study and recommendations.

The Howze Board, the source continued, not only developed the concept of the "air assault" division but surrounded it with a complete air force for protection and supply.

The Howze Board recommendations were listed by the source outside the Pentagon as these:

1. Creation of a 6,000 aircraft force over the next five years at an estimated cost of \$5.4 billion, not including maintenance.

These aircraft would include helicopters, light cargo planes and a force of low-slow armed aircraft for support of ground troops in action.

2. Expansion of this air corps by 1970 to 12,000 aircraft with 30,000 pilots.

\$7 Billion
Procurement cost of the 12,000 aircraft force was estimated at \$7 billion with an annual maintenance cost of \$2.5 billion.

3. Creation of three "air assault" divisions to have 1,200 aircraft—each plus an unspecified number of "air cavalry" units.

While the Army would rid itself of certain engineer and motor transport requirements, the training and maintenance needs of the new force would necessitate an increase in Army strength from the present 975,000 men to 1,200,000 in 1970, the source said.

No Objection
"The Air Force made it clear that it had no objection to the Army climbing out of the muck and making use of all the helicopters it wants," the source said.

"But the Air Force made it plain that it objected strenuously to creation of a fourth air force. It said three were enough—the Navy, Marines and Air Force."

"It objected to the Army going into the transport and fighter plane business, contending it was a duplication of effort and arguing that, anyhow, the Army's tactical concepts were a retrogression to those of 1939."

Reluctance
As for the Army, it has shown considerable reluctance to discuss the Howze report at all. Efforts to interview those at the Fort Belvoir, Va., Combat Development Center charged with conducting the experiment were fruitless.

In an appearance before the Feb. 6, Secretary of the Army

Cyrus R. Vance outlined the Army's concept of the air assault division.

Vance said the Army did not intend to infringe on Air Force missions, but added: "All aviation that operates continually in the ground soldier's environment should be responsive to his immediate combat needs and should therefore be organic to the Army."

Test Plan
In his Jan. 30 appearance before the House Armed Services Committee, McNamara said the Army's strength had been increased by 15,000 men in the new budget "to test some new concepts proposed by the Howze board on tactical mobility requirements."

"The board recommended: 1. that two new types of completely air mobile units—air assault divisions and air cavalry brigades—be created; 2. that a number of special purpose air units, air transport brigades and corps aviation brigades be formed to give additional reconnaissance and lift capability."

"As presently envisaged, the air assault divisions would be equipped with about 450 helicopters and Army-type fixed-wing aircraft."

Air Weapons
"Air transportable weapons and aircraft mounted rockets would be substituted for heavy artillery and transport aircraft would be substituted for some ground vehicles."

"The air assault division would thus have a high degree of tactical mobility enabling it to make deep penetrations into enemy territory and to outflank the enemy over inaccessible terrain."

Then McNamara added: "The proposals are so revolutionary in character and so closely related to the Air Force mission that we deem it prudent to test thoroughly the concepts before we commit ourselves to their full-scale implementation. The board study did not take into full account how the Air Force might contribute to the Army's tactical mobility."

Triple Cost
The secretary then outlined a procurement program calling for 1,600 aircraft at a cost of \$322 million.

This was three times the number authorized under the present budget.

What comes out of all this only time—and McNamara—will tell.

Campaign Set For Successor To 'Der Alte' Candidates Jockey For Position to Lead Germany

BY CARL HARTMAN
BONN, Germany (AP)—The battle is heating up—in the slow way of German politics—for the successor to Konrad Adenauer, now 87, as head of government.

Economics Minister Ludwig Erhard, the man usually credited with the country's postwar boom, has long been the odds-on favorite. Coming up fast is Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder, sometimes called "Der schoene Gerhard"—handsome Gerhard.

Erhard at 66 seems to realize that it may be now or never for him. No one would ever call him handsome, but his pudgy figure, grandfatherly demeanor, and



Schroeder

ever-present cigar inspire confidence in the average German. He hopes to become chancellor this fall, when Adenauer has promised to retire.

Chief Obstacle
His chief obstacle is Adenauer, who often has said he would prefer someone else, never identified.

The selection will be made by the dominant Christian Democrat party.

Erhard's method of stepping up his campaign is to take every possible occasion of putting himself on view as a greater enthusiast than Adenauer for close ties with the United States and Britain. He doesn't attack Adenauer publicly.

Cartoon Image
Erhard likes to be cartooned as the kind of man who gets praised for flexibility.

At 52 he still can hope for the top job some day, even if Erhard gets it first.



Lal Bahadur Shastri, India's home minister who is five feet tall, is shown with youngsters on hand to greet him during his tour of India's Andaman and Nicobar islands earlier this month. Shastri, 58, is considered by many to have a good chance of stepping into shoes of 73-year-old Prime Minister Nehru (AP Wirephoto)

May Succeed Nehru Tiny Man May Grow Big In Power Shift in India

BY ALAN M. KENNEDY
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Home Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri is five feet tall, mild mannered and publicity shy—a man who hides his light under a bushel.

Yet many think he will step into the shoes of Prime Minister Nehru.

Nehru is hale. He appears to have recovered completely from last year's serious illness. But he is 73. Speculation about who will succeed him never stops.

Compromise
Shastri, 58, is seen as a likely compromise between left and right forces in Nehru's Congress party.

The Congress party rules India. It alone among half a dozen parties has the strength to form a government. But it is split internally—one wing like the Moscow way of doing things, another like the Western way.

Nehru always has balanced one off against the other. Party regulars would like to see the pattern continued when he departs. And Shastri could do it, some key leaders believe.

Ship to Carry Ransom Supplies to Cuba
NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The freighter Primas was scheduled to leave New Orleans Saturday night for Cuba with food and medical supplies after a delay due to loading difficulties.

Schroeder, on the other hand, is the kind of man who gets praised for flexibility.

Red Foothold In Africa Turns to West Slow Performance Disillusions Guinean Leaders

CONAKRY, Guinea (AP)—The Republic of Guinea, not long ago the main Soviet hope for a foothold in Africa, is today seeking Western help and ties with conservative African nations.

Shortcomings in Soviet aid and Soviet-inspired reforms since have prompted President Sekou Toure to revise his attitude.

Long-term economic commitments and pressure of some elements within the ruling party's 17-man Political Bureau probably will force Guinea to maintain ties with the Communist world. But the government is becoming more and more accessible to Western—and particularly American—influence.

"We have made a mistake," said one Guinea high official. "We realize now where our interests lie."

At the Conakry Airport Soviet and Czech crews work on half a dozen Ilushins lined up on the tarmac. Nearby are crates containing prefabricated one-family homes from the Soviet Union; they have been there for months.

Soviet Zim trucks rumble past the skeleton of a modernistic hotel, under construction by Soviet-bloc experts since 1960. A new printing plant built in East Germany was to serve as a propaganda distribution center for French-speaking Africa. It operates at five per cent of capacity.

The Toure government—streamlined and shaken up during a series of recent purges—is seeking to attract foreign capital to the country which four years ago pledged to spearhead socialism in Africa.

Investment Code

A new investment code was passed to facilitate the installation of foreign companies.

The American-led international corporation FRIMA, mining Guinea's bauxite deposits, is the country's main foreign currency supplier—some \$10 million a year.

The Guineans would like to see other companies come and work in Guinea. They are asking for more American aid. This aid has totaled \$20 million since 1960, most of it in food. The Soviet Union has put in the equivalent of \$100 million, a lot of money in a nation of 2½ million.

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Map locates the republic of Guinea which today is seeking western help and ties with conservative African nations. Guinea was until recently Russia's main hope for a foothold in Africa. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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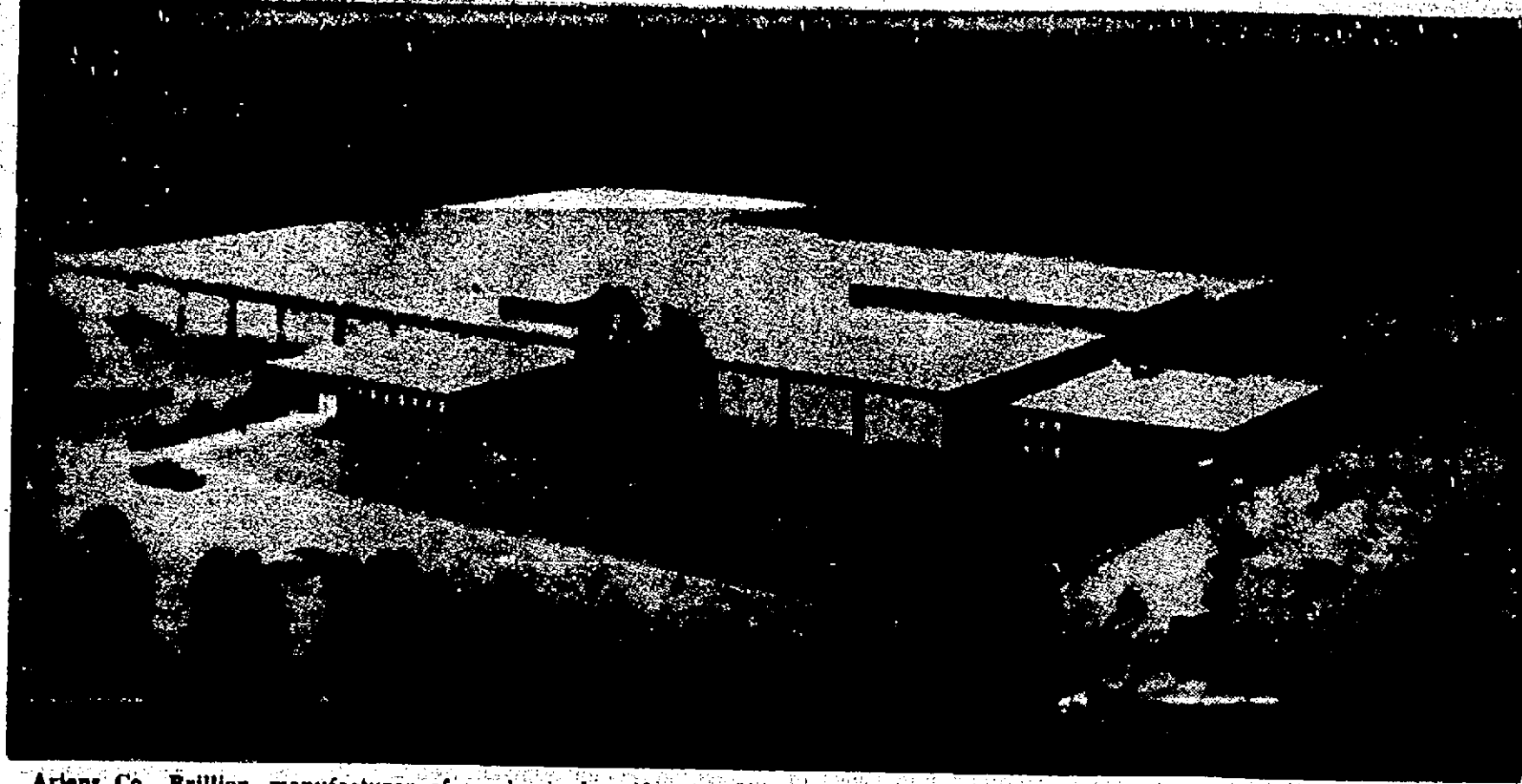
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Arrens Co., Brillion, manufacturer of mechanized garden implements and snow blowers, is completing the first phase of a \$750,000 expansion program on the city's west side. This is an architect's concept of the 125,000 square foot manufacturing area when completed. A 21,000 square foot portion costing

\$200,000 is under construction. The new area will be used for receiving and processing of raw materials. Assembly will continue at the present plant. The overall building program will be completed as facilities are needed.

Rising Budgets Create Heavier Tax Burdens for All States but Colorado

Legislators Seek New Ways to Raise Revenues, Appease Voters

BY RUSSELL LANE

CHICAGO (AP) — Colorado is this year's glamor queen in the realm of state taxes. Her charm is a beguiling 15 per cent cut across the board in the state income tax.

This beauty, which could fade after a gay season or two, did not blossom without some acute pain in the past among the lower-income voters.

John A. Love, Colorado's Republican governor, signed the tax cut bill Jan. 24, sitting comfortably on an \$11-million cushion of surplus revenue.

Past Help
Former Gov. Steve McNichols, a Democrat, may feel wistful about it. His 1959 legislature tapped the revenue gusher which financed this year's cut.

Lower bracket tax rates were trebled, and the revenue brought in was much greater than had been foreseen. McNichols failed to win re-election last November. Love won on a tax cut platform.

The recent cut in Colorado was a one-year measure, but Love's administration hopes to extend it a year if revenue is sufficient.

In 46 other states legislatures are holding regular sessions. Most of them are wrestling with bigger state expenses and the need for more tax income.

No Cuts
No other major cuts in state taxes seem likely, and some states—instead of their taxpayers—may benefit if federal income tax changes proposed by President Kennedy are passed by Congress. Some states allow taxpayers

to deduct federal taxes from their gross income before figuring state income tax. Less federal tax paid means more income taxable by the state.

Other states accept federal deduction formulae for state tax returns. In these cases, fewer federal tax deductions under proposed legislation would mean fewer state tax deductions also.

Few states have gotten around to tax action at their current legislative sessions. But some indicators of climate are apparent.

New Taxes
Many new tax measures will hit the old favorite luxury habits—such as cigarettes, liquor and horsebetting. Most states with general sales taxes have measures under consideration to plug loopholes or broaden the bases of their levies.

Many governors have talked earnestly of holding the line against tax increases, but they

also offer increased budgets. There is hope that the nation's economy will perk up and thereby loosen up more in the form of tax money. And some governors argue that their revenues will increase because their industrial development promotion will bring more business into their states.

Like Colorado, Maryland is doing all right financially. Gov. J. Millard Tawes was able to balance a record budget of nearly \$604 million by using a \$29 million surplus, and still have \$9 million left over.

Facing Deficit
But other states which have been comfortably in the black are facing the choice of red ink or new taxes. Oregon's general fund balance dried up just as its budget jumped from a current \$366 million to \$406 million in Gov. Mark Hatfield's plan for the next biennium.

Oregon taxpayers have a final say on new taxes, and they've bailed down cigarette tax proposals six times as well as a 10 per cent income tax boost. The lawmakers are talking more-or-less the same boosts again, but they'll have to do some selling of the billions. The administration's new college tuition plan and other fee

voters. The state hasn't increased taxes since 1955.

In the West, both financial problems and income are related closely to growth of population and business.

Money Growth

In California, Gov. Edmund G. Brown's new budget of \$2.2 billion is \$300 million higher than the present one. He says the line can be held against new taxes by expected growth of private money in the state.

Illinois, where Gov. Otto Kerner banged into a legislative stone wall trying to get revenue reform during his first two years in office, is concentrating on patching its leaky sales tax collection system. There's a little subdued talk of need for a state income tax, but Kerner is for holding the line to meet an estimated \$170 million jump in government costs for the next two years.

With next year's elections a factor in New York, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is promising pay-as-you-go financing without a tax boost, although the coming biennial budget will be up one billion dollars over that of 1960—to \$2.8 billion. The administration's new

Fox Valley Center Program

Soprano, Tenor Present Rare Musical Treat

BY E. L. ZILLMER

Music lovers attending the program, "An Evening of Song," at the Fox Valley Center were treated to some rare musical caviar by Mrs. Betina Bjorksten and Karl Brock, accompanied on the piano by Paul Jones. The program consisted of solos and duets for soprano and tenor drawn chiefly from 17th and 18th century music.

Mrs. Bjorksten's lovely belcanto voice was especially effective in such numbers as the Hayden aria, "With Verdure Clad," from "The Creation" and Clara Schumann's "Loved Thou for Beauty." Her European training was immediately evident in her superb

artistry, her musical sensitivity and her perfect musical diction.

Karl Brock's rich tenor voice gave ample confirmation of his recent highly successful European tour. His perfectly controlled, warm, full voice interpreted in a most stirring manner such numbers as Handel's recitative and aria, "Sound and Alarm," from "Judas Maccabeus," and John Dowland "Awake Sweet Love."

The accompanist, Paul Jones, gave a sensitive and polished support to these charming voices. The three artists are professors of music on the University of Wisconsin Madison campus.

Some of the high points of the evening were the Schubert "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt," and Robert Schumann's "Unter Fensler," in which the voices blended beautifully while exhibiting a verve and a charm rarely found

in such duets. An audience of Center students, faculty and members of the community indicated their approval by the warmest response.

Such a program of splendid virtuosity and musical showmanship is a rare event indeed and the final program in this series is looked forward to with the greatest anticipation. On March 21 the University of Wisconsin Music Department will present a brass ensemble performance at the Fox Valley Center. Tickets are now available at the center.

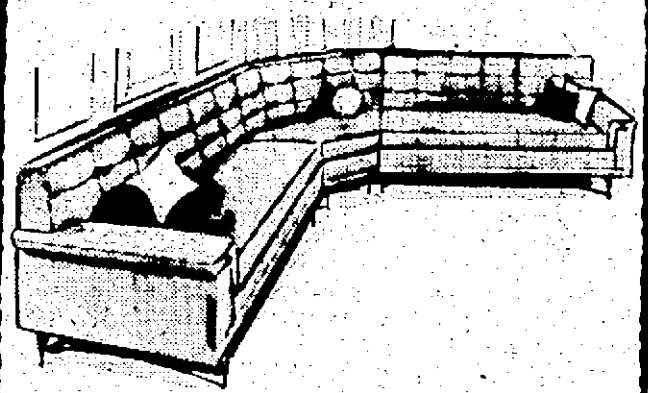
Three Buses Take 102 Children to Circus

OSHKOSH — Three buses carrying 102 children from the Oshkosh and Neenah-Menasha areas left from the Masonic temple here Saturday morning to take the children to the Shrine Circus at the Milwaukee Arena.

The trip was sponsored by the Winnebago Shrine Club which provided the circus tickets and meals to the children, many of whom had never seen a circus before. Most of the children were between the ages of seven and 12.

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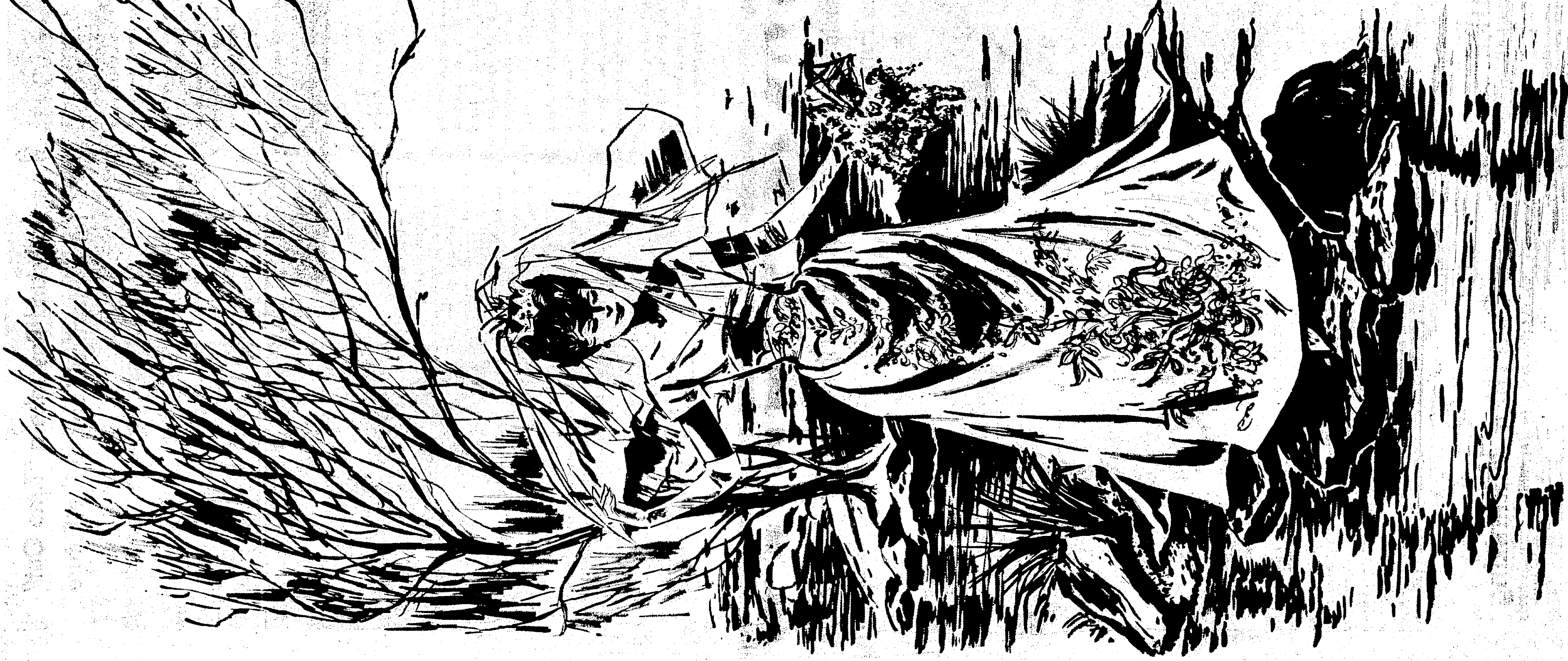
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The Spring Bride

The bride who says her marriage promise in springtime finds her own fragile beauty repeated in the glowing new season. For her wedding day she may pick up spring's colors for her own gown, choosing the palest shade of pink, or mildest hint of blue. She will carry the blush of the blossom on her cheek and the promise of happiness in her heart.

So that her wedding day will fulfill all her dreams, the bride has planned far ahead of the momentous event. She and her fiancé, with the assistance of their families, have chosen the date and talked with the clergymen who will perform the ceremony. They have chosen their dearest friends as attendants and looked for an apartment or house.

As important as they are, the major decisions about a wedding are only the beginning. A thousand details await, and the perfect bridal day depends on their successful completion.

Choosing a wedding gown tops every bride's list of 'things to do'. No matter what she envisions as the ideal wedding dress, she must take into consideration her own stature and figure before making her decision. Each new season sees new fabrics, each seeming lovelier than the last, from which to choose. All the traditionals remain to tempt, and are augmented by truly intricate creations of modern loveliness. Whether she wishes a full-skirted floor-sweeping gown or a slim and simple sheath line is a matter of personal choice. Both are beautiful, and often adaptable for use after the wedding. The style of gown will help determine the choice of veil and the type of bouquet she carries. The total picture should be one of grace and elegance.

It is up to the bride and her family to decide on the kind of wedding reception to be held. The bridegroom and his family, whatever their personal wishes or financial situation, accede to these plans.

Before deciding how many guests to be invited, the bride and bridegroom would be wise to check the capacity of the church. They might also study the lighting facilities and, whether the wedding is to be held in daylight, artificial light or candlelight, make the most of them to complement the wedding party. The church sexton should be contacted about the rehearsal.

A caterer should be engaged for that particular date, with details of plans to be discussed with him later. The florist should also be informed of what is wanted in the way of church decorations and bridal and attendant bouquets. These may be ordered as early as the decision is made.

The music to be played at the wedding should also be determined, and the organist consulted about the date. Gifts should also be selected for wedding attendants.

And then—it is the day. The ceremony, the reception, the honeymoon.

To help the spring bride make this the most wonderful day of her life, this section offers advice on where and how to shop for the life she wishes for herself and her bridegroom. Stories on bridal etiquette appear in today's Women's Section.



Everyone knows that getting married is more fun for everyone concerned than almost anything people will ever do in their lives. It is also more exciting, more hectic and provides a volume of more things to do—by all concerned, including parents, friends and relatives.

Even the most simple wedding entails a series of arrangements that create activity worthy of a State Department fiesta. For the beautiful bride and the handsome groom who stand in the vortex of this whirling activity and whose romantically bold decision to plight their troth has set it all in motion, the wedding itself becomes the climax of a wonderfully thrilling—if anxious—period.

Springtime, of course, is when most young men's—and ladies'—fancies "lightly turn to thoughts of love." From February on, love and marriages rise in a crescendo of engagements, showers, parties and plans until the month of June, still the senior month of stardust and orange blossoms.

And the planning is legion. What to wear? Where to live? What to cook in—and on? What interests to have? What hobbies to engage in? What decorative motifs to follow? What dishes to serve on? What? What? What? And there is no magic formula: only the patient, consistent, selective shopping trips up and down merchants' row.

Only a thousand cupids could follow all engaged couple as they embark upon these shopping expeditions. Only a thousand pairs of ears could catch a murmured conversation about a dress, a suit or hat, a pair of gloves, a sparkling piece of jewelry, a suite of furniture, a bolt of linen, a house, or the hundred other items that brides and grooms are heir to.

But we did have a photographer who, through the lens of his camera, viewed then recorded the actions of one happy couple catching, as they shopped store after store, their reactions at those moments of important decisions.

Pretty Judy Vanderlois and her handsome groom-to-be, Raymond Ehrich, were the couple who became representative of 1963 spring brides and grooms who, as the season blooms, will recite their marriage vows.

We invite you to join them, in the following pages, as Judy and Raymond shop and select what they plan to have and to hold now and in the happy days to come.

Judy and Ray take a "Time Out" for a Practical Look at the Future

This young couple looks to the future with confidence and is taking steps now to help make it secure. Here the pair is discussing best possible means of investing their future savings in the wisest fashion, with Carl McKee of McKee & Jaeckels, Inc., Appleton's oldest investment house.

Judy and Ray know that intelligent placement of their extra dollars will insure their own welfare and they have learned that most big businesses of the nation are owned by thousands of small stockholders just like themselves.



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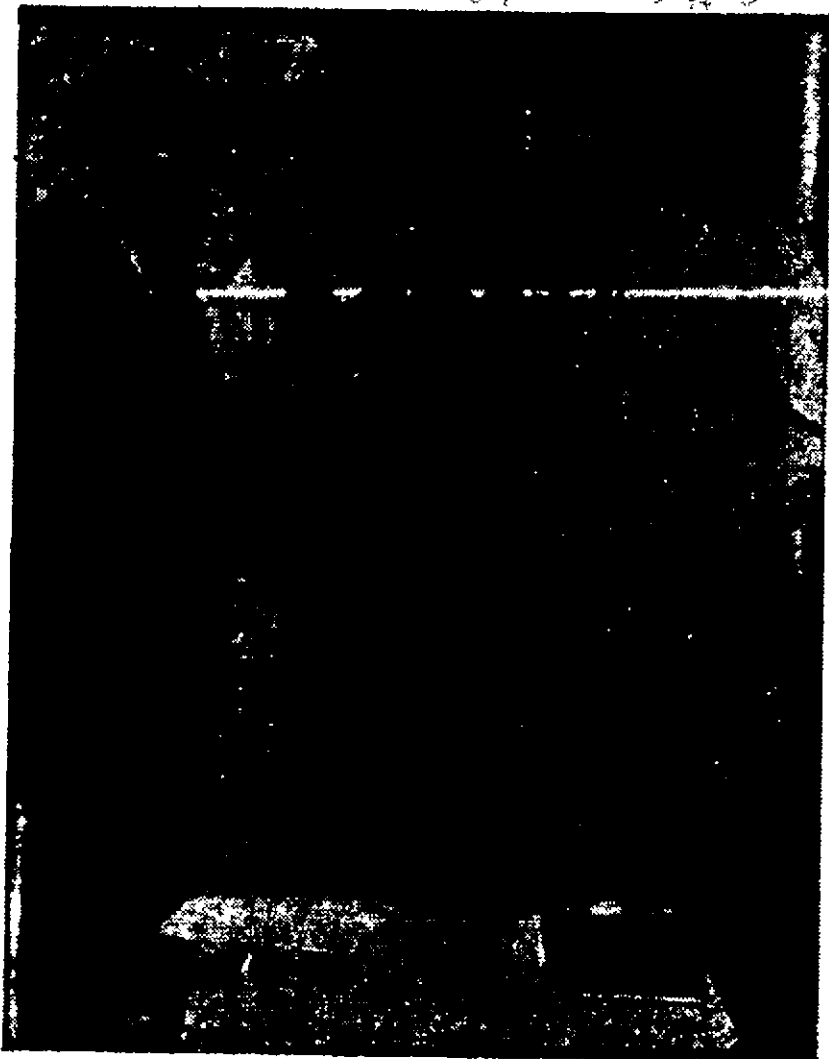
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OSHKOSH

Factory Tile Warehouse Offers Vinyls, Linoleums and Ceramics For Effortless Cleaning

Robert Hauser, manager, tells Judy and Ray that because present homemakers and future homemakers want floorcoverings with decorator-styled beauty which require a minimum of care, linoleums, vinyls and ceramics have found their way into many rooms in the homes of today. Now you can choose from new patterns so smart, so colorful, so adaptable, that you'll want them for your kitchen, bathroom, hall, den and recreation room. Linoleums, Vinyls and Ceramics keep their sparkling good looks with so little effort that your home will always have that shining, just-cleaned appearance! Factory Tile Warehouse carries a complete selection of Ceramics, tiles and roll material by all the well-known manufacturers, and their experienced floorcovering counselors will help you choose just the floor you want. Expert mechanics will install your floorcoverings or you may do it yourself.



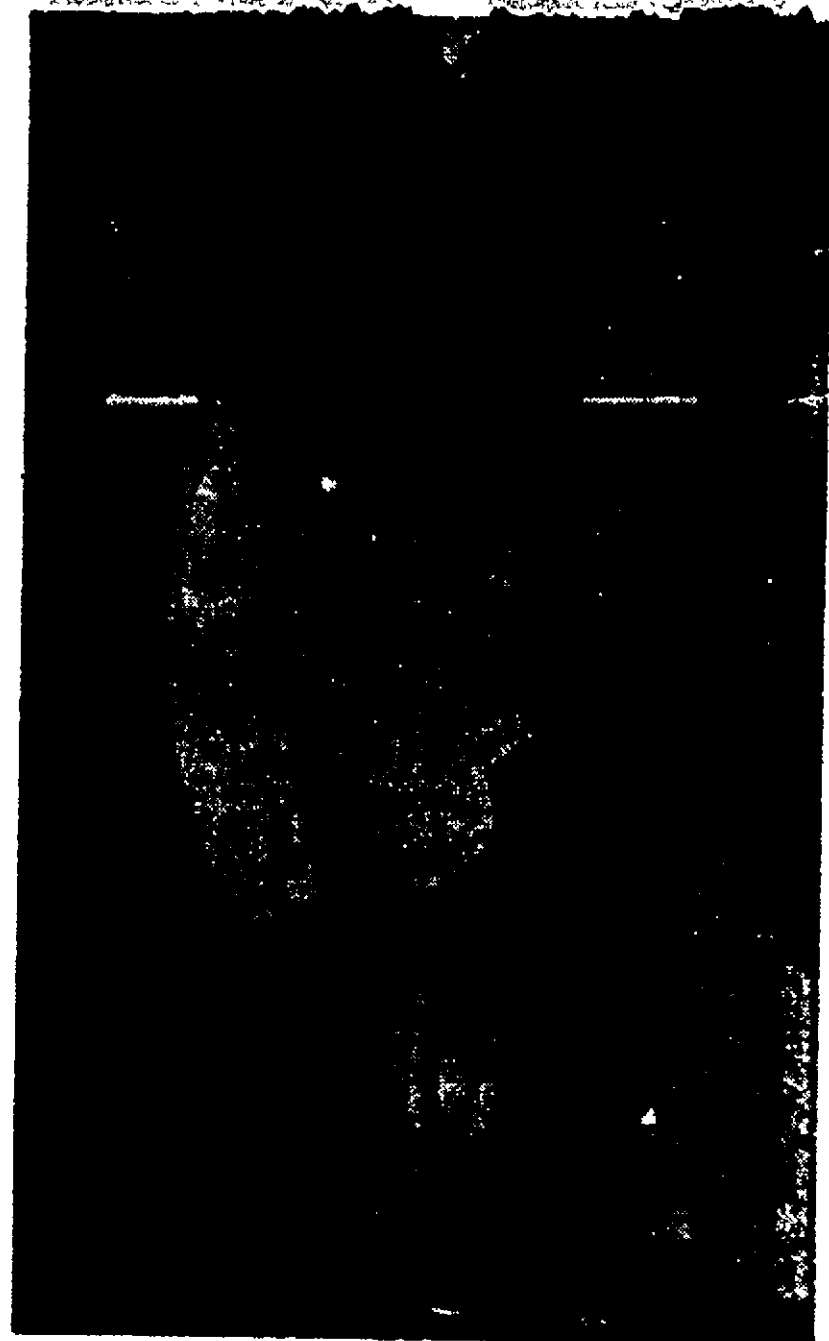
For Travel . . . For Business . . . For Real Pleasure . . . It's Clothing From W. A. Close Men's and Boys' Shop

A little bird whispered in our ear that Judy and Tom are heading south one of these days . . . so, here we see Mr. W. A. Close showing them the newest in warm weather sports clothes—a light blue and white pin stripe sport coat of arnel and cotton—cool and comfortable. Dressy enough to be worn anywhere—casual enough for the young and the young-in-heart. New, two-button styling, priced to meet any budget, travel or otherwise, at \$29.95.

Shop early—shop now—at W. A. Close Men's and Boys' Shop for the newest in spring and summer clothing.

W. A. Close Men's and Boys' Shop is proud of its formalwear department as well as an entire line of distinguished clothing and furnishings for men and boys.

Parking is convenient—we're just one block from two of Appleton's finest parking lots.



Factory Tile Warehouse

502 W. College Ave.

APPLETON

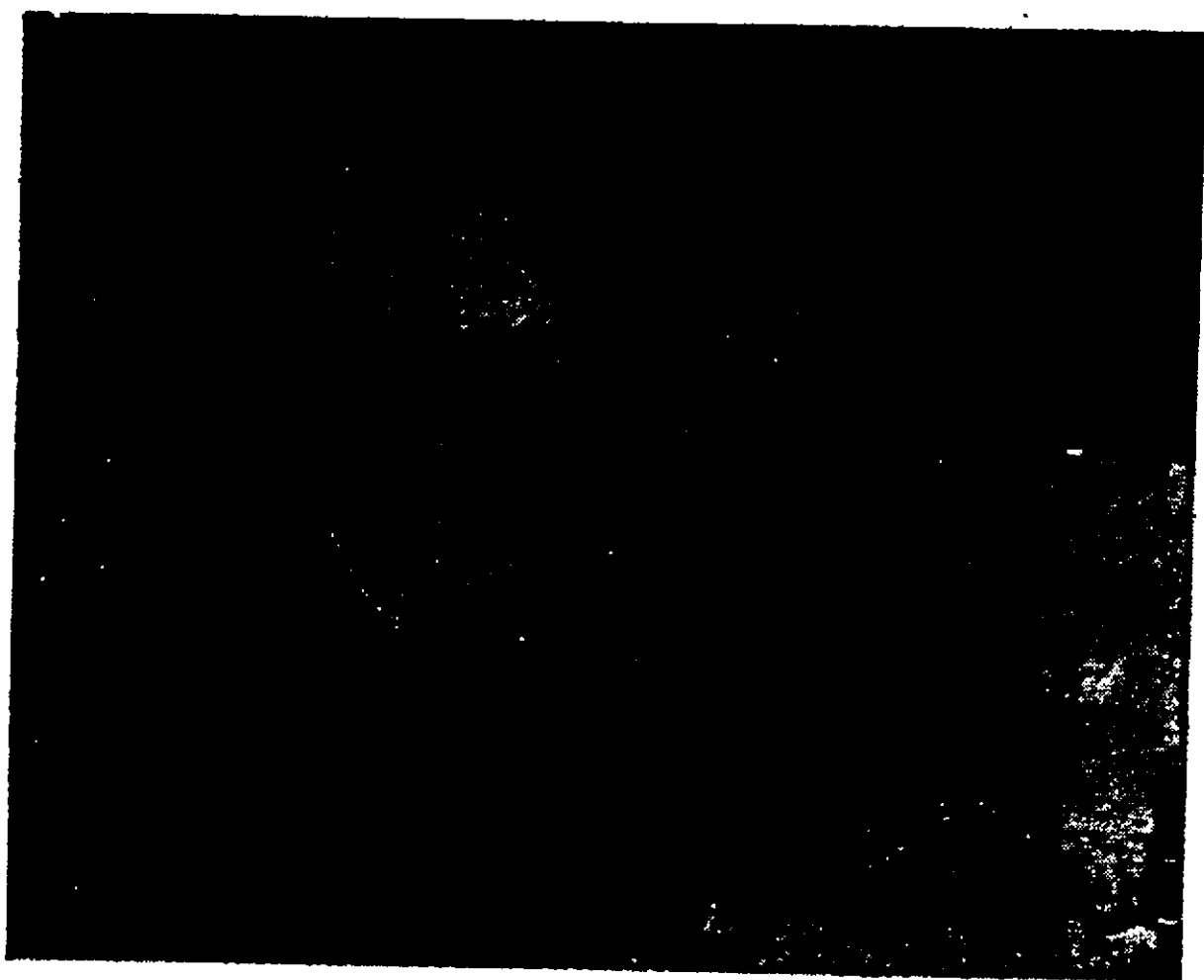
Dial RE 4-2586

W. A. Close Men's and Boys' Shop

202 E. College Ave.

RE 3-7354

Through Ward's Furniture Dept., Newlyweds Can Economically Solve All Home Furnishing Problems!



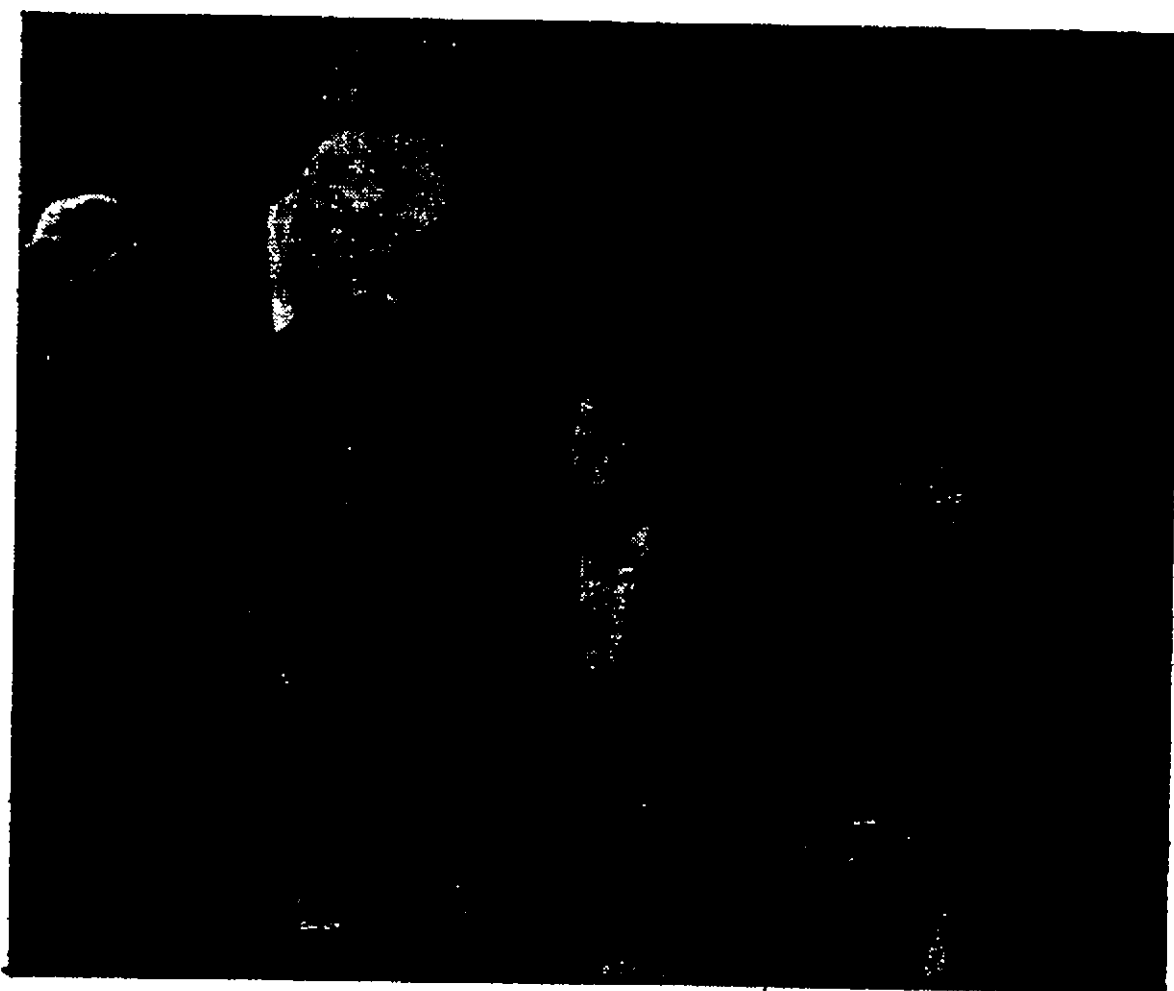
One of the toughest problems for newlyweds is how to economically solve their home or apartment furnishings problem. Here at Wards you'll find people who understand these problems and have the experience to help. You can choose from Ward's vast selection of living, dining and bedroom furniture plus Ward's time-tested, reliable appliances. And Ward's Budget Plan is just the thing for newlyweds, offering terms with no money down and up to 5 years to pay. The generous allowance of 5 years to pay makes monthly payments extremely small. Stop in today and see.

MONTGOMERY WARDS

100 W. College Ave.

Appleton

Heckert Shoe Company's Selection Reflects Quality of Famous Brands



Mr. Earl Miller, of the Heckert Shoe Company, shows Judy and Ray several of the latest styles of shoes they are featuring now for Spring and Summer. Heckert's have a grand selection of fashionable shoes . . . for the wedding, for the honeymoon, for their entire married life, any couple is wise to rely on such famous brand names as: Deliso Paradise Kittens for women and Freeman, Nunn-Bush and Allen-Edmonds for men, at Heckert's for the finest shoes! Mr. Miller also pointed out to Judy that Heckert's have bags to match many of the shoes she might select for her travels.

Looking into the future, Heckert's remind all families that they have a department devoted exclusively to children's shoes. Brand name shoes, expertly fitted, can mean years of foot comfort for the entire family.

HECKERT SHOE COMPANY

APPLETON

Selection of Sterling Usually Is the Choice of a Lifetime



Fine sterling silver, chinaware and crystal from Pitz & Treiber have been the choice of newlyweds for 40 years. Today, and still under the ownership of the founding family, they still look forward with determination to continue to render friendly, courteous service and to maintain the widest possible selections of dependable quality merchandise at fair prices.

They know that these policies proven so successful, will continue to make Pitz & Treiber headquarters for every jewelry requirement.

Here are names you will recognize for quality and beauty:

Sterling Silver by: Gorham, Towle, Wallace, Lunt, International, Heirloom, Oneida.

China by: Caselton, Pickard, Syracuse, Carefree China, Baronet, Franconia.

Silver Plate by: 1847 Rogers Bros., Community, 1881 Rogers, Wm. Rogers & Sons.

Stainless Steel by: Gorham, Steger, International, 1847 Rogers Bros., Oneida.

Glassware by: Fostoria.

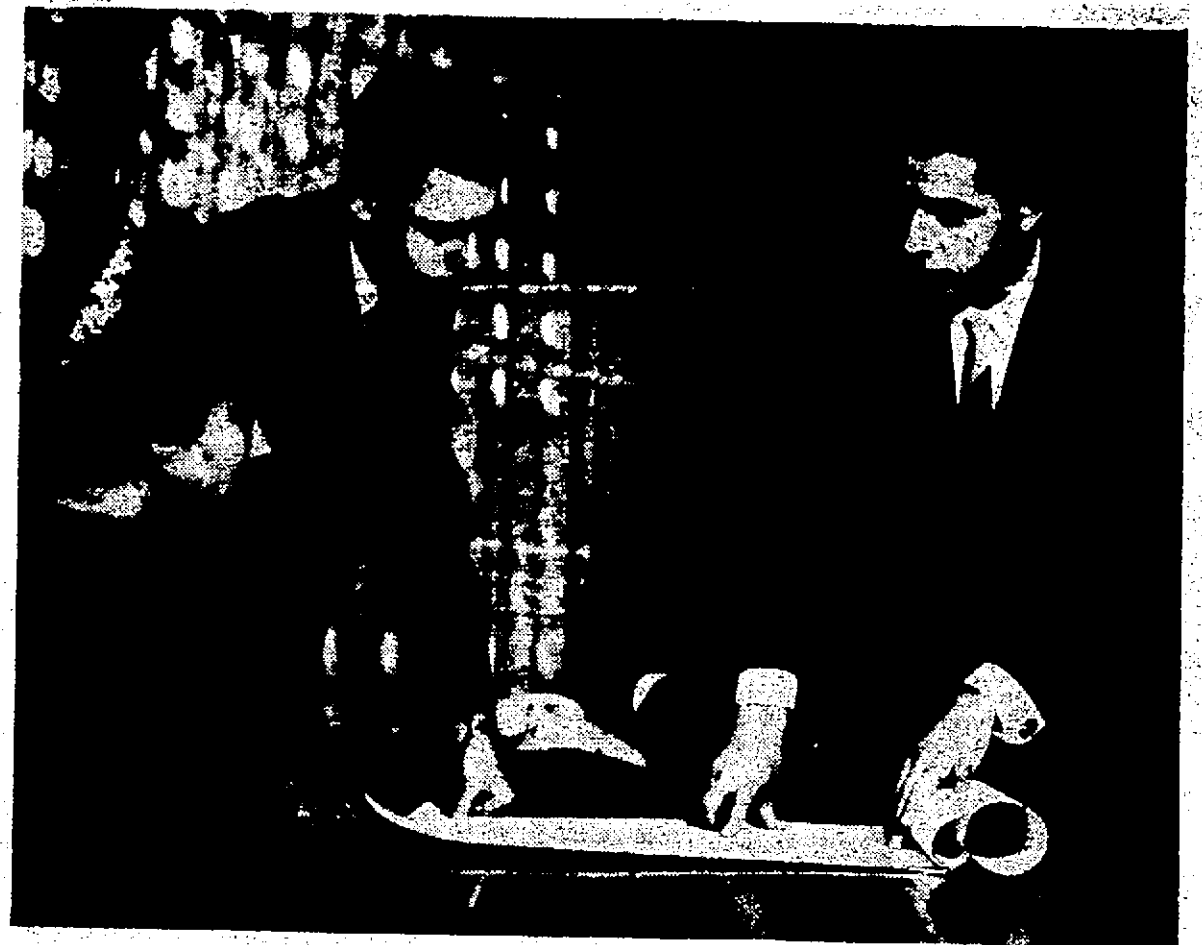
PITZ & TREIBER

The Reliable Jewelers

A.A.L. Bldg.

220 W. College Ave.

Off to a Good Start With An Appleton Building and Loan Association Home Mortgage Plan



Though Judy and Ray were impressed with the 4% dividends paid on savings accounts at the Appleton Building and Loan Association, they were even more impressed with the friendly and helpful way Mr. Arthur Snell pointed out to them how a convenient home loan would be processed for them. Whether they were planning a new home or buying a home ready for occupancy, Mr. Snell explained to them how a low-cost home mortgage loan could be individually designed to suit their particular budget. They liked the payment plan which included principal and interest on their loan and also payments on taxes and insurance for the coming years. No sudden bills to upset their well-planned budget!

If there's a home in your future, stop in and talk to people at the Appleton Building and Loan Association . . . they're trained to help you!

Appleton Building and Loan Association

320 E. College Ave.

Phone 4-1483

Thrifty-Minded Homemakers Shop Schlafer's for Their Housewares



Judy and Ray get some practical hints as they shop Schlafer's housewares department. Here they can select from a wide range of quality items for which Schlafer's has been known for 80 years.

Every item, whether it be an electric iron, roaster, food chopper or thermometer, is backed by Schlafer's reputation for quality. Here, too, Judy and Ray find courteous and friendly help in selecting the right items for every use.

SCHLAFER'S, INC.

115 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wis.

Your Wonderful Wedding Begins at Barrett's

Appleton's Newest and Most Modern Bridal Department



EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE AND HER ATTENDANTS! Whether your gown is to be traditional or something new and unusual . . . elaborate, or must be held within a budget . . . you will find our Bridal Consultants most helpful in planning this MOST IMPORTANT and ROMANTIC EVENT. Judy found an outstandingly large selection of memorable bridal gowns at Barrett's who have one of the largest selections in the valley . . . bridals priced from \$59.95 to \$159.95. She also found an unusual array of attendant dresses priced from \$22.95 to \$39.95. Service is the by word at Barrett's . . . Bridal Consultant Mrs. Perrine takes care of all the details, all the dresses and headpieces are pressed for the one great day. A blue garter is a must and this is given to the bride FREE. Remember at Barrett's we do not charge for alterations.

We Are Open Mon. & Fri. Eves., Other Evenings by Appointment . . . Call RE 4-3613

BARRETT'S

308 West College Avenue

Phone RE 4-3613

Redistricting Bills Come Up for Debate

Measures on Revamping of Congressional Districts to Head Legislative Calendar

MADISON (AP) — A pair of bills to reapportion Wisconsin's congressional districts heads a shopping list of 10 measures that will jam pack public hearing rooms this week in the Legislature.

State senators and assemblymen should find congressional district realignment the easiest part of their chore since they are not directly affected. Reapportionment of Senate and Assembly districts is yet to come.

But the congressional bills do present some prickly political problems. One measure is authored by Assemblyman Norman Anderson, D-Madison, and the other is the sponsorship of Republican leaders in the Assembly.

Extra Seat for Southeast

Population shifts indicate that southeastern Wisconsin must get an additional congressional district and it can be done only by eliminating a western district.

Both bills agree to wipe out the existing district of Democratic Rep. Lester Johnson and to create a new 9th district from Waukesha County and Milwaukee's northern and western suburbs.

What to do with Johnson then becomes a problem. The Democratic bill leaves Johnson alone in a new 10th district and pits Republican Representatives Melvin Laird and Vernon Thomson against each other by attaching two of Laird's counties to Thomson's 3rd district.

Larger 10th District

Republicans regard the situation differently. They have arranged things so that Johnson would be in Thomson's fairly safe Republican district.

The Republican plan would leave Rep. ALVIN O'Konski, R-Mercer, in an enlarged 10th district and Anderson would put him in the 7th.

Both plans agree on removing Green County from the 1st district, but the GOP would add Green to Democrat Rep. Robert Kastner's 2nd district while Democrats want Green in the 3rd district.

The Assembly Conservation Committee

also has scheduled two bills that usually generate lots of heat. One proposes to eliminate state boundaries on wild animals, an issue that kept the legislative halls ringing in the 1950s.

Tax on Pleasure Boats

The other bill would repeal the present property tax exemption for pleasure boats. The exemption was gained last session only after a long battle.

A bill that city folks give little thought to but which means a lot to farmers whose land abuts state owned property, would require the state to share costs of keeping fences in repair. It will be heard by the Assembly Agriculture Committee Wednesday.

The Assembly Education Committee will hear arguments.

Injuries Fatal to Milwaukee Child

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 19-month-old girl died Saturday apparently of injuries suffered in a fall down a flight of stairs at her home.

The child, Peggy Ann Rubner, daughter of Mrs. Judith Ann Kodrich, 31, was pronounced dead on arrival at Milwaukee County General Hospital. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

Police said the baby's stepfather, Robert L. Kodrich, 20, told them he found the child up stairs this morning playing with check stubs and watch parts. He said he had warned her about playing with them before. Kodrich told detectives he struck her on the buttocks and the child accidentally fell down the stairs.

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Brazil, France Quarrel Over Lobster Rights

French Fishermen Off South America Coast Challenged

BY PAUL GRALL
Chicago Daily News Service

PARIS — President Charles de Gaulle's policy of extending French economic influence to Latin American countries suffered a temporary setback Saturday because of Brazilian lobster.

The French government protested and reacted to the refusal of Brazil to allow French fishermen from Brittany to fish lobster off Brazil's northeast shore.

Breton deputies in parliament immediately sided with their countrymen, whereupon de Gaulle, who does not need much incentive to protect French rights, decided to send a warship to stand by in case anything happens to the French lobster fishermen.

Reports from Brasilia this morning indicate that Brazilian passions now are running high.

Receives Ambassador

De Gaulle this morning received the Brazilian ambassador in Paris, Carlos Alves de Souza, who brought him a special message from Brazil's President Joao Goulart.

Although nothing is known of the result of the interview, French spokesmen believe that de Gaulle might suggest arbitration as the best way of settling the conflict.

What divides the French and Brazilians over the heated question of lobster-fisheries is essentially the delicate question of whether lobsters situated in Brazilian waters should be fished by foreigners.

According to an agreement signed in Geneva in 1958, Crustacea belong to a country's territorial waters and exclusively to its fishermen. The French contend that lobsters are not Crustacea, that they swim and do not walk on rocks and therefore they can be fished by Brazilians and foreigners alike.

Brazilians Argue

The Brazilians, on the contrary, say lobsters are essentially walking animals, not swimming ones, and that lobsters along their coastline are a Brazilian property.

As both France and Brazil hold to their own interpretation, the only way out is to submit the question to the International Court of Justice at the Hague.

For the French, the matter is one of economics as well as politics. France absorbs each year an increasing quantity of fresh lobsters, 2,000 tons this year.

Lobsters are becoming rare on the Moroccan and Mediterranean coasts, and enterprising Breton fishermen feel their best chance now is off Brazil's northeast coastline, where lobsters are plentiful and big.

Milwaukee Man Kills Self After Wounding Wife, Mother-in-Law

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 51-year-old Milwaukee man shot and killed himself Saturday after wounding his wife and beating his mother-in-law with a shotgun after a family argument, police said.

Detective Inspector Harold Breier said William Farnady shot his wife, Betty, 33, in the chest and stomach, slugged his mother-in-law, 51-year-old Mrs. Lillian Garrison, on the head with the gun, then placed the weapon in his mouth and blew off the top of his head.

The women were taken to Johnson Municipal Hospital where Mrs. Farnady was reported in critical condition and Mrs. Garrison in fair condition.

The incident took place in the Farnady flat on Milwaukee's South Side. Mrs. Garrison lives below the Farnadys. Her husband, William, a truck driver, was at work at the time of the shooting.

Yemini Election

CAIRO (AP) — Cairo radio reports Yemen's President Saif al-Hadidi has decided on general elections to choose 60 per cent of a Yemini House of Sheikhs (Senate). The other 40 per cent will be appointed, it said, in a membership of 160 to 180. No date was mentioned.



Katrina, a Cat Sent to Memphis, Tenn., by Milan Greer of Fabulous Felines of New York to take part in the world championship mousing contest in Memphis Sunday, is just getting acquainted with one of the friendly white mice that will be used in the show. The costly cat valued at over \$1,000, descended from a family of cats believed owned by Russian Czars, will try for top honors if the mice hold out. (AP Wirephoto)

Prisoner in Florida May Win Legal Victory

BY DAVID KRASLOW
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Clarence Earl Gideon, who has spent a good share of his 50-plus years in various prisons, never gave up. As a result, he appears on the threshold of an impressive feat.

The U. S. Supreme Court may soon hand down a decision that would prevent what happened to Gideon and others from ever happening again to anyone in any American court.

It began in August, 1961, in the Panama City, Fla., courtroom of State Circuit Judge Robert L. McCarty, Jr.

Gideon had to stand trial on a felony charge without the benefit of a lawyer's help.

He was convicted by a jury on eyewitness testimony of breaking into a poolroom and sent to the state penitentiary at Raiford for five years. He is here now.

Situation in 5 States

What happened to Gideon is apparently still happening in five states—Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and North and South Carolina.

These states, according to arguments before the supreme court, do not provide free legal counsel for paupers in most felony cases. (Larger counties in Florida do have public defenders.)

Gideon vs. Cochran (H. G. Cochran Jr. is director of the Florida prison system), title of the case before the high court, bids well to change all that.

Florida authorities are nervous about the case. Of the 8,000 inmates in state prisons, the court was told, over 5,000 (about 65 per cent) were not represented by counsel in court proceedings resulting in their convictions.

Of this number, 477 pleaded not guilty and presumably were tried without the help of an attorney.

The state told the supreme court it is fearful that a decision in favor of Gideon, if made retroactive, "will allow over 8,000 hardened criminals in Florida to be set free. Retrials will be impossible in many cases."

Important Case

Chief Justice Earl Warren has termed the case "very important," one that could affect the rights of "thousands and thousands of poor litigants throughout the country."

Warren appeared concerned at a recent hearing that those who went to prison without legal representation in court might have been illiterate or ignorant.

Peking Asks Red Unity but On Own Terms

Chinese Chief of Staff Cries Threat Of U. S. 'Imperialism'

BY JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Red China's military chief of staff, Gen. Lo Juching, called Saturday for international Communist unity on Chinese terms.

The Chinese vice premier made his appeal at a Peking reception marking the 49th anniversary of the Soviet Army. The New China News Agency reported. The Soviet ambassador and military attaché were in the audience.

Lo charged that U. S. "imperialism" is "the sworn enemy of the peoples throughout the world" and is "actively pushing ahead its policies of war and aggression."

Appeals for Unity

Then, he said: "Facing such a cardinal enemy we must strengthen the unity of the peoples and armies of the socialist camp and the unity of the international Communist movement on the basis of the Moscow declaration and the Moscow statement and proletarian internationalism, and unite all the forces in the world that can be united, to oppose our common enemy and to win still greater victories in the struggle for peace, democracy, national liberation and socialism."

The Chinese currently are locked in a wordy and bitter dispute with the Kremlin over ways to achieve Communist victory over the West. The Chinese have been angered, also, by the Soviet union's new friendship with Yugoslavia.

Peking insists that the ideological dispute be settled according to the statements and communiques issued following the 1957 and 1960 international Communist congresses. It claims these declarations, which described Yugoslavia as communism's number one enemy, support the Chinese hard line of persistent struggle against American "imperialism."

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New Communist Drive To Get U.N. Out of Congo May Be Coming

Soviet Delegates Already Claim They May Press for Aid Cutoff

BY MELT FREUDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — A new communist drive to get the United Nations out of the Congo will be unveiled here soon.

The communist diplomatic offensive clashes head-on with official American planning to send aid to the Congo under a "U.N. umbrella."

Communist diplomats already have begun spreading the word to African and Asian delegates here that they plan to press for a cutoff date on U.N. operations in the Congo at the special 110-nation U.N. assembly on Congo finances slated for May.

From Washington, Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland is expected to come here in the next few days to confer with Secretary General U. Thant on Congo aid.

Cleveland headed a combination state department-pentagon-aid agency mission to the Congo which surveyed needs there with top United Nations and Congo government officials.

Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula is desperately eager to keep the U.N. flag flying over the multi-million-dollar aid the Congo can get only from the United States and Europe.

Compromise Standing

Under U.N. auspices, such aid might not compromise Adoula's standing as a "non-aligned" neutralist who already leans westward far enough to have joined the Paris-linked Union of African States and Madagascar.

State department officials are hopeful West Germany, Belgium, and Britain will be willing to join Washington in aiding the Congo under U.N. "coordination."

Adoula's budget is running \$80,000,000 in the red, partly because the Congo's leftist first premier, Patrice Lumumba, initiated a series of sky-high pay raises for the ill-trained, 28,000-man Congolese army.

Training this army remains a top Congo problem today, as it was two and a half years ago when this was a major duty entrusted to the U.N. The sometimes bloody campaign to unify the country took precedence and delayed army training.

An officer-training school at Luluabourg faltered when the cadets failed to show up for classes. However, Nigerian U.N. units lately have given a gloss of British swagger to some Congolese forces.

Some of these Congolese are so enthusiastic about the new drill that they risk life and limb to salute passing officers, even when otherwise occupied riding bicycles.

Conditions Vary

No Indian disputes that his folk need a better deal but Croll's description of reserves as slums and concentration camps aroused their ire. The reserves were set up to enable the Indians to preserve their social and cultural identity. Some reserves are prosperous communities, some pretty grim, but as one chief said "we should have our own land."

Current trouble spots for the Indians are chiefly in the northern parts of Canada where population is increasing and the traditional Indian occupation of trapping is a declining source of income. There they get government relief, often not enough, and efforts are being made to get them into industrial employment to which they don't readily adapt.

Indians Want To Continue On Reserves

CHICAGO, Daily News Service

OTTAWA, Ontario — Canadian Indians have a lot of complaints about their living conditions but they don't want to move off their reserves.

This became clear when Indian leaders across the country screamed with anger at Sen. David Croll's suggestion that the reserves be abolished. Croll called them "national slums" and compared them to European concentration camps.

Croll is a Toronto lawyer, noted for his left-leaning and humanitarian views. He got into the Indian debate after national attention had been directed for some weeks to conditions of near hardship among Indians in northern Manitoba and other parts of Canada.

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Today's Chuckle

One of the biggest drawbacks to budding love is the blooming expense. (Copr. 1963)

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Gray Flannel Suit Man

110-year old national concern is looking for an \$8,000 to \$12,000 caliber man to associate with our office in this area. Sales management, law or accounting background helpful. Sales personality. Resident of Fox Valley, or nearby area. Must be enthusiastic, industrious, and have demonstrated ability to make progress and money.

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SEND NO MONEY NOW I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 30th of the month, any accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to any payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN: All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH. I will pay my TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS and any other amounts due by the 15th of the month, by check or money order, payable to the order of the Company.

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At GEENEN'S Judy Found The Perfect Traveling Ensemble —



For her going away outfit, Judy found the ideal traveling ensemble at GEENEN'S—shown here with Betty Nutting — Judy admires one of Spring's first fresh cuts — from an outstanding collection of Spring's New Fashions — ready for her and you know at GEENEN'S. Winter-weary wardrobes welcome a bright new look and you'll find your favorite fashion selection in this collection. Slender sheath lines, softly pleated skirts, the important A-Line skimmer — minimum-care Arnel Knits, superb double-knit Cottons, new textured blends — dark town-tones, neutrals and lively shades — you'll find all this season's silhouette fabric and color news at GEENEN'S. Spring Dress Fashions by famous makers of Nelly Don, L'Aiglon, Henry Lee, Herbert Levy, Caldwell, Betty Barkley, Junior Vogue and others.

Also, Judy didn't forget to select accessories for her outfit from GEENEN'S fine selection of fine Lingerie, Hosiery, Jewelry, etc. for her Wedding Trip.

Geenen's Department Store

122 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Judy and Ray Seek The Advice of Jeweler August Frisch of Tennie's for a Diamond



IF DIAMONDS ARE A GIRL'S BEST FRIEND, then the jeweler is a fella's best friend. And Jeweler August Frisch of Tennie's can fit this description. Many a young man has relied on him for advice in the selection of a diamond for an engagement ring. Now is the bride's turn to meet the man in her search for a wedding ring. . . Judy is selecting a wedding ring for him and both find it a pleasure to shop at Tennie's because of the large selection of diamonds in all price ranges, and a variety of styles and combinations to see and try on. Here, also, they have an opportunity to select gifts for the members of their wedding party.

TENNIE'S JEWELRY STORE

311 W. College Ave.

RE 4-1858

Bohl & Maeser Quality Shoes Have Been A Source Of Shoe Comfort In This Area For 50 Years!



Yes, 'tis true! Families in this area have made Bohl & Maeser their shoe headquarters for the past 50 years. So, it was only natural that Judy and Ray should visit Bohl & Maeser and be treated to real foot comfort in quality shoes. Here we see Mr. Stuart Black fitting Judy with a pair of finely crafted shoes for Spring and Summer wear. Note the bag to match.

Since 1913, Bohl & Maeser has stood for the finest in footwear plus healthful fitting . . . a combination that means style, comfort and value for men, women and children.

Bohl & Maeser Quality Shoes

APPLETON and WASHINGTON STREETS

The Carpet Shop Displays Hundreds of Carpets, Rugs and Draperies to Please the Most Discriminating Homemakers.



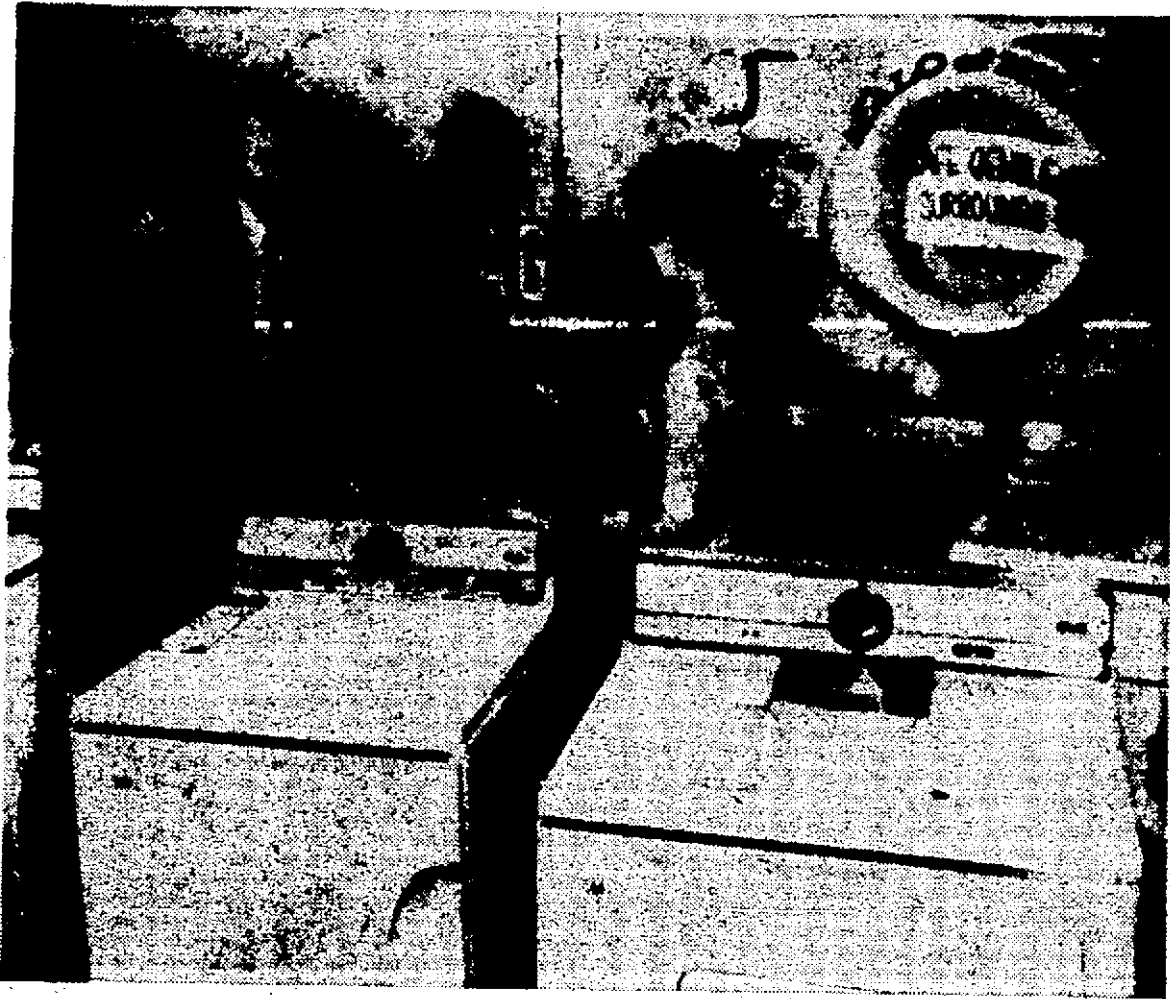
Carpeting today — as in the past — is an important part of every home, explains Mr. Gordon Kisslinger to Judy and Ray. That's why the Carpet Shop stocks thousands of patterns and colors in every price range for apartment renters or homeowners. At the Carpet Shop can be found carpets and rugs woven by twenty-six manufacturers, the largest assortment in the state. Wools, Nylons and Acrilans in 12- and 15-foot widths are practical and beautiful — and so easy to care for. For every carpet or rug need from moderns to Persians, you'll find the Carpet Shop has no equal, and convenient credit terms are always available. Why not let the Carpet Shop consultants Gordon and Juanita Kisslinger, owners, and Fred Duprey, carpets and draperies experts assist you in planning your next home decorating scheme.

THE CARPET SHOP

506 W. College Ave., Appleton

Dial RE 3-7123

The Practical Side of Making A New Home Boosted by Maytag Dependability . . .



Sure, we sell Maytags—all kinds of Maytags; automatics, wringer washers, dryers . . . each with various features which reflect the price paid. And we want to sell lots more. But Maytag dependability is more than a selling slogan . . . ask Mom, ask Grandmother, ask Aunt Mary, ask any woman who has owned a Maytag. They'll tell you that year-after-year for laundering convenience, efficiency and—if you please—dependability, Maytag is the biggest asset a Bride can have. What's more we're quite confident that dollar-for-dollar you won't find better value in a Maytag than at Appleton Maytag. Guaranteed parts and service too!

Appleton Maytag Company
305 West College Avenue RE 3-2181

Memorial Drive Florists Attends Your Wedding, Assists with the Bouquet, Arranges Your Flowers

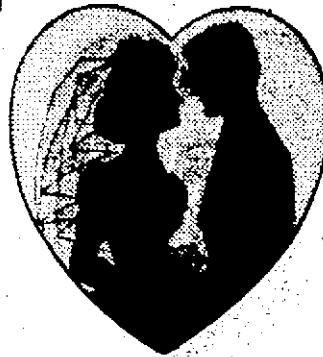


Judy and Ray, like every bridal couple, want their wedding flowers to be just perfect. To make sure that this will be the result, a visit to Memorial Drive Florists is in order, a firm which specializes in the handling of all the flower arrangements for the wedding . . . bouquets, boutonnieres, church, club or home decorations. Mrs. Harold Aykens, wedding flower specialist at Memorial Drive, is available for consultation and advice in planning your wedding flower needs. An appointment with her, daytime or evenings, is preferable approximately two weeks ahead of the ceremony. The necessary greens, palms, candles, aisle runners, candelabra and other decorations can be supplied by Memorial Drive along with the flowers for the bride, bridesmaids and other members of the wedding party. Worthy of special mention, too, is the fact that Mrs. Aykens advice and personal service doesn't end until the bride walks down the aisle because she will be on hand at your wedding to help the bride and the entire party make the most beautiful and artistic use of their flowers.

Memorial Drive Florist

Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Tel. RE 4-8755



Elegance and Comfort With Early American Furniture . . . At Riley Fine Furniture



HOW TO PLAN AN ATTRACTIVE HOME Around a Few Well Chosen Pieces of New Furniture, New Wall Decor, and Perhaps New Carpeting. These are problems to be faced by Newlyweds like Judy and Ray . . . shown here with Mr. Riley in The Old Colony Parlor Annex at Riley Fine Furniture.

However, with professional guidance on color and fabric selection and assistance in selecting Fine Quality Furniture, with authentic style, newlyweds are buying security for the future, and they can enjoy the pride of ownership of well known brand names in furniture, carpeting and accessories. They can have confidence in their selection when they take advantage of Riley's Service.

RILEY Fine FURNITURE

217 W. Wisconsin Ave.—Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. Nites 'til 9—RE 3-9113

Neighborly Banking Service . . . With A Feminine Touch



Mrs. Leone Davis is the Women's Financial Counselor at the First National Bank of Appleton. Her main assignment is to make all of our many services extra helpful to the bride, homemaker, teacher, widow, career girls and families faced with a budget problem. Here she is explaining to Judy and Ray that a happily married couple should be free of money problems. This is not always possible but a plan for saving and spending set up in advance as a guide is the best means of obtaining this objective. Each couple has different wants and desires and Mrs. Davis is available for counseling for this specific purpose. Stop in . . . discover how helpful this family minded banking service can be to you.

First National Bank of Appleton

The Helpingest Bank in Town
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

There Is Nothing Finer Than A Zenith Stereo From Suess . . .



Judy and Ray, like other young people, like good music and they found it at Suess TV. In a home-like atmosphere, they found on display many beautiful Zenith stereos in the wood finishes and styles to fit every decor. Also while at Suess TV, Ray and Judy found the most complete selection of Zenith radios, black-and-white portables and console Zenith TV, plus the largest selection of Zenith color sets — also demonstrated in the homey setting of Suess' beautiful Stereo Room. Like so many others, they learned that with Zenith "the quality goes in before the name goes on." What's more, at Suess TV customers are assured of the finest in service.

Suess TV and Radio

306 East College Avenue

Appleton

Judy and Ray Rely on Judgment of Sam Belinke When Selecting Diamond and Wedding Rings



There are many things in the world that are priceless and REPUTATION is one of them. That's why Judy and Ray sought the advice and knowledge of Sam Belinke whose reputation has been a big help to young couples. We have a reputation for integrity as well as for offering the very best in values. May we help you select the right diamond too. Remember . . . there is no extra charge for credit.

Sam Belinke Jewelers

College Avenue & Oneida Street — Appleton

Marriage Gets Off to Its Best Start ... When The Wedding Is Formal ...



... and whatever formal wear your wedding calls for you will find at Ferron's. For more than 18 years our Formal Rental Department has provided the correct wedding clothes for hundreds of weddings each year. Our experience in this business assures the wedding party of correctness and neat appearance. Another advantage of renting formal clothes at Ferron's is our in-stock service. We maintain a complete stock of modern, comfortable garments in regular, short, long and extra long sizes. Also sizes for ring bearers. You actually try-on the formal wear of your choice so you can see how you'll look on your wedding day. Enjoy this preparation detail by planning an unhurried visit to ...

Ferron's

417 West College

RE 3-1123

Judy and Ray Find Valley Fair The Complete Answer to Practically ALL of Their Shopping Needs



Our camera followed the future Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ehrich on their shopping tour through beautiful Valley Fair. Here you see them pausing to check the directory of 36 "easy to get to" stores and offices along the air-enclosed, weather protected mall.

The young couple marveled at its pleasantness — the unhurried atmosphere as they strolled hand in hand — window shopping, all the time enjoying the tastefully selected music that floods the mall.

At the central court they enjoyed a pleasant interlude while they gave their attention to a softly lighted, gurgling waterfall, nestled in the huge planter that abounds with lush tropical growth.

They were impressed with the friendliness of the merchants and the variety of merchandise at hand; with the 36 stores and services there to take care of just about every pre-wedding, home planning need.

Shopping finished, they returned to their car which, of course, they had parked free in the vast two thousand car Valley Fair lot, commenting on the extra wide parking stalls that add so much to the motoring shopper's loading ease.

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Open 10 to 9 Daily

Free Parking

Rueckl's Experienced Photographers Will Capture Your Wedding In All Its Loveliness



Because of the great sentimental value, one of the most important phases of planning a wedding is the arrangement for photographs by a Professional Photographer. Rueckl Studio, which has recently moved from its downtown location to Memorial Drive for more convenient parking, are SPECIALISTS in weddings. Their photographers are the most experienced candid wedding photographers in the Fox Valley and their formal portraits have won many State and National awards for excellence. Mr. Rueckl, a Master of Photography, has here photographed Judy and Ray looking over some candid wedding photographs with Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fuerst, Jr., who were having formal portraits made of their own wedding at the time Judy and Ray stopped in to look at samples of Rueckl's work. Rueckl Formal Wedding portraits cost as little as \$49.95 per dozen 8x10 Bride and Groom or Group portraits. Candid photographs start at \$32.50 for ten 8x10's in an album. The RUECKL SPECIAL FOR SPRING includes fifteen 8x10 black and white photographs and five 8x10 color photographs together in an album for only \$69.50. Register now for your RUECKL photographs by either Milt Rueckl or his long-time associate, Jim Phillips.

RUECKL STUDIO

525 South Memorial Drive—Dial RE 3-8383
Air Conditioned for your comfort, 9 to 5 daily, Friday 9 to 9

Flowers, Bouquets and Backgrounds from Riverside Greenhouse Will Provide Elegance to Your Perfect Wedding

Riverside Greenhouse will help set the stage for your wedding with flowers and greens, candelabra and candles, aisle runner and reception decorations. Here Mrs. Arthur Radtke is showing Judy and Ray a spiral candelabra and offering suggestions on appropriate floral decorations that will enhance the beauty, dignity, and happiness of their wedding.

Arrangements for church, home and reception will be created with exacting artistry by Riverside's highly-trained staff.

Since 1906, Riverside Greenhouse has had an outstanding reputation for competent and dependable service in handling weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Radtke, owners, invite you to come in and see their special Flower Photo Book portraying various arrangements that have been created over the years. They will gladly supply free estimate on your flower needs.



RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE

1236 East Pacific St., Appleton, Dial RE 3-6649

... at WICHMANN'S, Ray and Judy discover why beautiful Image furniture is so practical for young home makers.



Tom Lemons, sales manager at Wichmann's, explains to Ray and Judy the reason Image is the nicest thing that ever happened to furniture. The thin-line Danish styling is clean, crisp and oh so charming. The molded frame makes Image so lightweight that even a mere wisp of a bride can move and re-arrange it with ease. The reversible cushions plus the back and arms are of molded foam latex rubber for cloud-soft comfort. Judy was amazed when Mr. Lemons showed her how, in a matter of minutes, she could zip the entire cover of Image furniture off or on. Being a practical young modern she realized that this would simplify cleaning or a complete change of color scheme at a moments notice. Newly-wed or older-wed ... it would be well worth your while to see Image furniture at WICHMANN'S.

WICHMANN'S

APPLETON
513 West College Ave.

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Ave.

No Laundry or Dry Cleaning Problems for this Young Couple

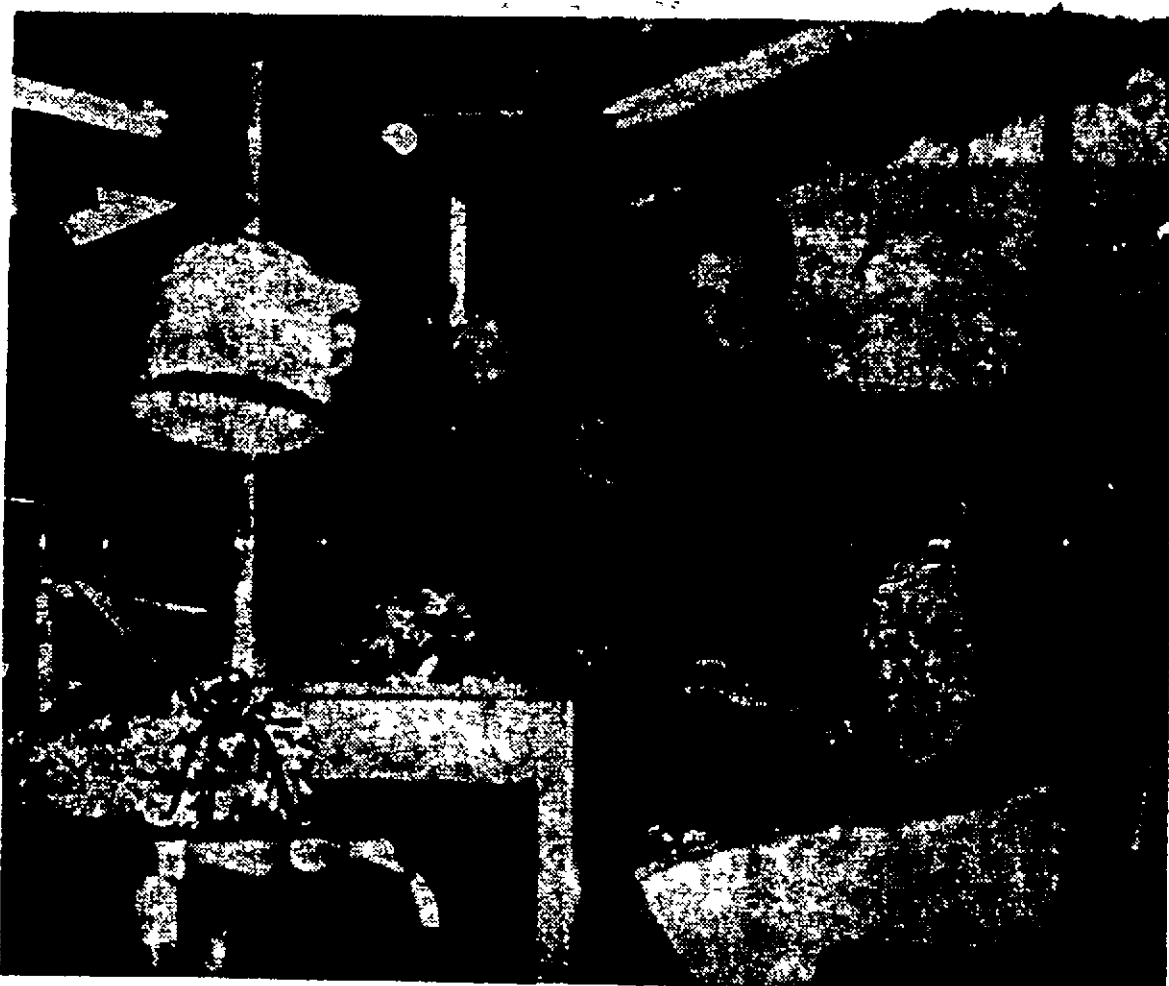


They know that professional care means longer wear for their entire wardrobe. Here they are learning first-hand the convenience, economy and quality workmanship offered by Peerless Uneeda Laundries, Inc. They know that just one call, REgent 3-4428 or REgent 3-6678, takes care of both laundry and dry cleaning. Peerless has four convenient locations: Valley Fair in the V.F. Shopping Center, Northside, 200 W. Wisconsin Ave., Uneeda, 518 W. College Ave., and Peerless, 307 E. College Ave., to provide best possible service. Peerless Uneeda has the essential facilities, the necessary knowledge plus the important incentive to please.

Peerless Uneeda Laundries, Inc.

Appleton, Wis.

Smart Wardrobes For "Going Away" Are A Natural At Newman's . . .



Yes, the clever bride-to-be plans beyond the "big moment." She wants to be beautiful—and appear her best—after the bells stop ringing. That's why so many fashion-conscious young ladies make the Newman's tour . . . for the new, the versatile, the appealing styles that look so much smarter than their modest price tags would indicate. They like the friendly, personal attention—guided by the good taste of experience—whether it's an after-five dress, a dressy suit or a delightfully feminine hat to top off the ensemble.

Newman's

Zuelke Building

Appleton

The Treasure Box Invites Brides-to-Be to Use Their Gift and China Registry



For many years the Treasure Box Gift Shop has assisted brides in the selection of wedding gifts that will be cherished forever. These selections are registered in the "brides preference list," a service which is greatly appreciated by wedding guests. Here Mrs. Florence Halloin shows Judy and Ray the lovely "Billingsly Rose" China by Spode, a typically bridal pattern, enhanced by Bryce's soft pink Minuet Crystal, and beautiful gleaming Pewter. The Treasure Box features many other fine China patterns in Spode, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, and others; also patterns in English Denby Ware, and Potteries.

The Treasure Box features Josair, Royal Netherlands and Bryce's Crystal stemware, and a fine selection of pieces in Orrefors from Sweden, La Lique from France, Webb's from England and others. The Treasure Box also offers Kensington, Stainless Steel, Pewter and Dansk, plus many fine items in wood. Use the Treasure Box service in coordinating china and crystal, as well as other needs . . . Let us help you with wedding invitations, imprinted napkins, Bride's Bibles, wedding books, candles and other items. We can proudly assert that The Treasure Box has the finest selection of merchandise in the entire area. We especially invite you to come in and browse.

The Treasure Box Gift Shop

Distinctively Different

313 East College Ave. • Appleton • Dial RE 3-8983

Brides and Bridesmaids . . . Color Matched Shoes Are The Finishing Touch To Your Ensemble . . .



When we say color-matched, we mean just that. After selecting the style you prefer—flats or heels, from \$3.99 to \$6.99—you bring us an actual color sample of your gowns; we do the rest. Taking your choice of shoe fabric—linen, brocade, satin or the popular Peau De Soie—we custom mix the color for an exact match. And while she's at the Big Shoe Store, the bride-to-be will find shoes for that special occasion . . . also the shoes or purse she wants for the honeymoon trip. Even the future bridegroom will find his special shoe needs here. What's more, we have the selection and the prices to please a budget-minded couple who wants to look its best.

Big Shoe Stores

116 East College, Appleton

Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah

RCA Whirlpool Appliances Ideal for Newlyweds, and Every Family



It's no secret that most newlyweds, as well as almost every family, prefer RCA Whirlpool appliances. And now that Judy and Ray will be trying to live "as cheaply as one" they will appreciate the moderate prices offered at Good Housekeeping. They are shown here with Harry Noack looking at a RCA Whirlpool washer and dryer. The washer, Model LIA37, moderately priced, washes everything from heavy fabrics to the most delicate wash and wear. It features 2-speed, 2-cycle washing, water level selection, water temp selection, alternate cold rinse, suds saver, and lint filter. The dryer, Model LJD30, features temp selection, air setting for fluffing, 3 cycles (regular, delicate and wash and wear) and has a top built-in lint filter.

Also featured at Good Housekeeping is a wide selection of RCA Whirlpool refrigerators, ranges, freezers, dishwashers, disposals, and connoisseur built-ins. Remember, RCA Whirlpool Appliances are most wanted by most women.

Good Housekeeping

Across from Gloudeman's In Appleton
425 W. College Ave.

Phone RE 4-5667

Brettschneiders Offers Young Homemakers 5 Floors of Decorating Ideas



Pictured above, you see Judy and Ray with Fred Schultz looking at one of our displays on fourth floor.

When the adventure of furnishing your first home begins . . . start where all smart brides start . . . at BRETTSCHEIDER'S where decorating ideas come by the floorful . . . and they're all yours for the browsing. Walk through Five wonderful floors of quality home furnishings . . . and see this wide collection of lovely furniture, you're bound to find the selection that suits your taste and satisfies your needs.

Furniture You'll Love to Own—and You Can . . . Budget Plans to Fit Your Needs

BRETTSCHEIDERS

APPLETON

For the Member of the Wedding



Among all the beautiful wedding presents a bride receives, nothing could be more appropriate as a gift, or more gratefully received by the bride, than a pair of distinctive and decorative lamps for the living room of her new home.

Harwood Lamps, of Appleton, can provide just the right lamps for the bridal couple's new end tables, a beautiful floor lamp alongside an easy chair, and there is at Harwood Lamps a fine selection of pole lamps and trees for the contemporary or Early American motif. Dresser lamps will be needed in the bedrooms of the new apartment.

Our Round Table of all the beautiful gift accessories which the bride would love to have in her first home is front center in our new shop.

Harwood's is now established in our new location at 415 West College, across from Gloudeman's, Next door to Ferron's, and directly across the Avenue from the City's new West Parking Ramp with easy access either from the Walnut street or North Division street crossings.

The Enchantment of Gracious Living—
Harwood Lamps Lend Charm and Elegance to Your Home

HARWOOD LAMPS

415 West College Ave.

Phone RE 3-1237

Appleton's Most Colorful Paint Store Accents "Custom Color Correlation"



So you want a truly distinctive wallpaper for "your home". We have the largest and most versatile selection in town—including the new 1963 Showcase . . . and the House of Beauty . . . lines! Right in stock too. But you also would like correlated colors for your drapery fabrics. We have those too! You want the paint to harmonize or match your basic color scheme. We give you that too . . . in proven quality Minnesota paints that are a delight to use, a delight in finished appearance and lasting qualities. Top it all off with the fact that our prices are "young-budget" conscious and Peet becomes a must on your home-decorating shopping list.

PEET PAINT CO., INC.

345 West College Ave.

Handy Parking at Rear of Store

Judy Learns About the Hardman Duo and Pianola, Player-Pianos



"You play it immediately," Mrs. Lauer of Lauer's Piano explains to this young bride. The Pianola, the piano that actually serves the purpose of two pianos: both a spinet for regular play and a fascinating new player-piano. Lauer's also carries a complete line of Baldwin and other makes of pianos and organs. Your purchase can be made on terms to meet your budget. Rentals are as low as \$10 per month.

LAUER'S PIANO

1358 W. Prospect

RE 3-8916

A Heart Catching Moment Is Her Bridal Gown Fitting!



A lovely bride-to-be, Judy Vanderlois, beams as Prange's Bridal Consultant, Miss Alice Severson, adjusts the gown of her dreams. She's beaming also because she knows her wedding will go smoothly from start to finish under the capable guidance of Miss Severson who has already coordinated her bridesmaid dresses, presented Judy with a 'something blue' garter, a Bridal Book of Plans, and answered all her questions on wedding etiquette. Judy beams too, when she pictures the white ring bearer's pillow, white aisle runner and dressing service at home and church which are other marvelous services provided for bridal parties owned at Prange's. Yes, Judy's confident her trip down the aisle will be serenely beautiful for the start of a lovely future.

H. C. Prange Co.
downtown in Appleton

The Groom Takes a Wife ... And a Going-Away Suit



The best man is the groom, Raymond Ehrich. He's the most important man in his wedding party and should be correctly fashioned, his wardrobe as carefully organized as Judy's trousseau. Jon Heinemann of Prange's Store For Men expertly coordinates Ray's wardrobe from going-away suit to bathing trunks if his honeymoon spot happens to be Bermuda! Suits from famous names as Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Louis Roth and other top names in men's fashions. Sport and leisure wear from quality brands like Puritan and McGregor. Naturally Prange's has an enormous selection of socks, underwear, ties and other accessories including gift ideas for Ray's best man and ushers. Any groom knows he'll be properly attired in a Prange wardrobe no matter where he honeymoon.

H. C. Prange Co.
downtown in Appleton

Choosing China, Glass & Silver Means Starting Family Heirlooms



Judy and Ray know when they choose a correlated table grouping of china, glass and silver they are creating family heirlooms and a lifetime of gracious dining elegance that will be as treasured on their silver anniversary as it is on their wedding day. Roger Van Bostel shows Judy and Ray a beautiful setting carefully set together to complement and enhance the beauty of each piece. Whether they choose this setting or any of the vast groupings of stark modern to fancier elaborate settings by such famous names as Lenox, Haviland, Wallace, Towle, Josar and Fostoria, they'll know they have chosen fine china, glassware and silver that will always be in good taste. Judy will love her miniature white swan by Lenox which Mr. VanBostel will present to her when she registers her china, glass and silver preferences in the Bridal Registry, a thoughtful guide for their many friends and relatives who soon will be choosing wedding presents for this happy couple.

H. C. Prange Co.
downtown in Appleton

It's Serious Business Planning Your First Home



It's serious, as Judy and Ray know, but fun and easy to plan the home they'll be sharing as a brand new "Mr. & Mrs." Carlisle Schmidt of Prange's Interior Decorating Service shows them textures, fabrics, colors and styles of all the wonderful brand name furnishings Prange's is proud to offer. Prange's can plan furnishings you will be able to use now in your first apartment, and equally as well later on for that 'dream home' of your own. Whatever your fancy, be it modern, contemporary, traditional or period furnishings, Prange's has all you could desire. Your many appliance needs are here too where only dependable brand names are offered to assure you of top quality workmanship and service. Prange's will be pleased to set up your own personal and convenient credit plan with payments to fit your individual budget. If you're getting married soon, do let Prange's help you with that serious business of planning your first home and your future.

H. C. Prange Co.
downtown in Appleton

AAUW Looks to New Fashion Season

'Modes for Spring' Fashion Preview Saturday to Be Breakfast Event at Xavier High School Commons

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Xavier High School Commons will be transformed into a springtime setting when members of the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women hold their breakfast fashion show Saturday. The "Modes for Spring" preview will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Daniel Folsom will narrate the event, at which fashions will be shown through the courtesy of the H. C. Prange Co. With spring, Easter and warm weather in the foreseeable future, the women have geared their fashion offerings to the new casual and dressy looks for all ages. Little girls and boys, teen-agers, young women and matrons will each find styles for the bright new season ahead.

Mrs. A. P. Popelka is serving as general chairman of the program. Mrs. Harve Wolfe is ticket chairman, assisted by Mmes. Leslie Gunter, Herbert Timmerman, Darrell Slette, William Yerkes and Lester Schulz.

The decorations committee is headed by Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Charles W. Cook. They are aided by Mrs. Merle Beick, Mrs. Frank Hibberd and Mrs. Timmerman. Mrs. E. O. Dillingham is heading the committee planning table arrangements. Serving with her are Mrs. William P. Riemen, Mrs. Julian Conkey, Mrs. Edwin Olson Jr. and Mrs. William Yerkes. Mrs. Gordon Bebeau is publicity chairman.

Mrs. Harley Splitt has charge of models for the show. Pointing out the fashion trends for adults will be Mrs. Robert Verdoorn, Mrs. John Dutcher, Miss Mary Karweick, Mrs. Slette, Mrs. Walter Brummond, Mrs. Splitt, Mrs. Allen Goodyear, Mrs. Bradner Courson, Mrs. Douglas Roberts, Mrs. James Retson, Mrs. A. M. Cohodas, Mrs. Charles McCleery, Mrs. Robert

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5



Mrs. C. T. McCleery approaches spring in a wool coat of mint green with a textured weave. Her print dress is of pure silk, sleeveless, with a feminine flowered print of blue, yellow and turquoise. Black patent leather shoes and white gloves accent the costume, worn with a silk shantung hat.

Children want to put their faces right in to spring, and Paul Popelka, below, manages to do just that with a flowering tree decoration. The son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Popelka will model all wool slacks and a monotone striped jacket with a banana-colored shirt. Hush puppy shoes and an Eton cap complete his Easter outfit. His young companion, Missy Veum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Veum, wears a polished cotton print dress with moss green piping and cummerbund. White socks and gloves, and a shiny black patent purse add the proper note of sophistication to her 'little girl' look.

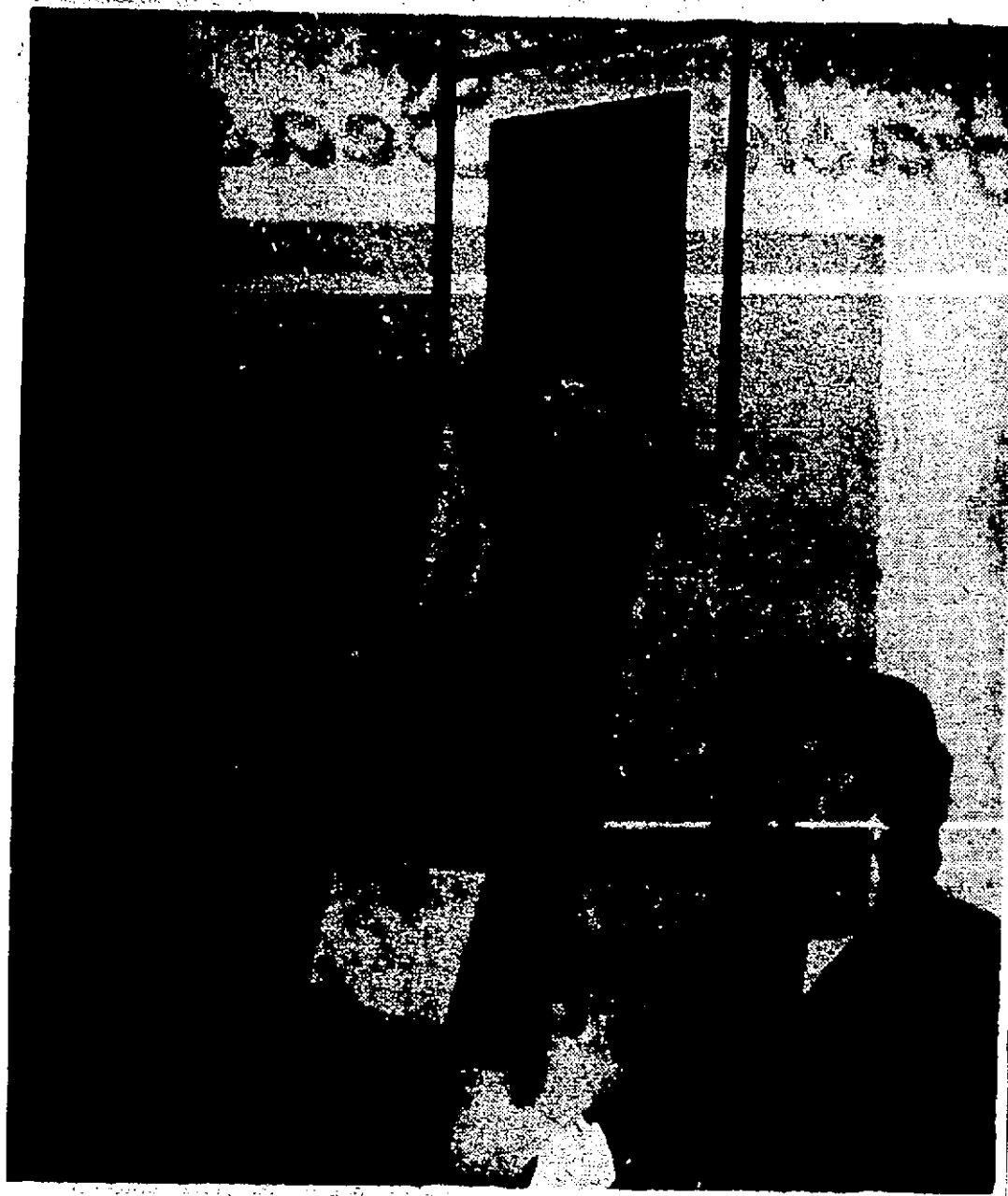


Mrs. Bradner Courson and Mrs. Robert Verdoorn, framed in an arch of spring flowers, model some of the fashions to be shown Saturday morning at the AAUW style preview. Mrs. Courson wears a three-piece dress of orange, yellow and green silk shantung. The jacket covers a yellow chiffon sleeveless blouse with a draped collar. Scarves will be worn many ways this season, and Mrs. Courson uses hers as a head covering. Mrs. Verdoorn's Easter suit is of eggshell white with navy braid trim. Her gloves, shoes, hat and handbag all follow the navy trend. Her hat is in the derby style and is of patent leather over nylon, with a navy gros-grain ribbon.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Edward Deschler Jr.



Navy blue, red and white were teamed by Mrs. Allen Goodyear, above left. The suit is of wool, with an attached bodice of lace. Shoes, belt, handbag and hat trim are red. Miss Gael Johnson, right, will greet Easter morning, rain or shine, in a light blue two piece dress of silk shantung. The pale color is accented by a kelly green tie at the neckline. Miss Johnson's shoes are of multi-color fabric and her hat is a pale blue basket weave straw.



Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, director the choir, the Rev. Frank Dauner, speaker, and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, chairman, conferred on plans for the World Day of Prayer. The service was prepared this year by the Christian Women of Korea. It will take place in Appleton at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Congregational Church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

World Prayer Day Service Scheduled

Plans for the World Day of Prayer, to be held at 2 p.m. Friday, are underway. The program, sponsored by the United Church Women, will take place at the First Congregational Church.

"More than Conquerors" is the theme of the service, at which the Rev. Frank Dauner of the Evangelical United Brethren Church will be speaker.

Women of 13 churches and the Salvation Army are taking part in plans for the event, held each year on the first Friday in Lent. Similar services have been held for more than 75 years, with the purpose being prayer and giving for the world-wide mission of the church. The offering this year will go to the Congo for the training of women in that country. Basically the same service is held in about 150 countries on this day.

Various Churches Represented
The choir, directed by Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, will be made up of two women from each participating church. Mrs. John Koopman will be organist. Each church will also be represented by ushers.

Planning the service are Mrs. Harry Olson, First Congregational Church; Mrs. Jacob Groeschel, First Congregational Church; Mrs. Donald Herrling, program chairman of United Church Women; Mrs. Edgar Dickey, first vice president and publicity chairman of United Church Women; Mrs. Harold Lovdahl, president of United Church Women; and Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, chairman of World Day of Prayer Service.

Throughout the city, church bells will remind men and women of the service. The service of worship was prepared this year by the Christian Women of Korea. Ushers will be Mmes. Ivan Throne, Andrew Marske, Leslie O'Dell, Kaukauna, Karel Richmond, Gordon Matson, Cornelius Riggins, Ben Russell, Roger Rusch, Mabel Johnson, Richard Platt and Gus Krueger. Leaders of prayer and readings will be Mrs. William Philhower, Kimberly, Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, Kaukauna, and Mrs. William Borsum, Mrs. Donald Herrling, Mrs. Averil Wiley, Mrs. Harry Knox and Mrs. John Schieb.

A formal reception may or may not include dancing. If you will dance at your reception, have a few musicians. The music starts playing the moment the bride and groom arrive. The couple is greeted with the wedding march. While the guests are being received, light classical favorites are played and later popular tunes or whatever the bride chooses.

A sit-down meal, semi-buffet or buffet may be served at a reception. Most formal receptions have a semi-buffet or completely stand-up service.

Though it is not necessary, many couples prefer to have a separate bridal table at their reception. A complete meal may be served to the wedding party or they may have the same light buffet as their guests. Whatever is planned, all food is usually served to the bride's table.

The couple sits at the center of the bridal table, the bridegroom at the bride's left, the best man at her right. The maid of honor sits to the bridegroom's left, then an usher, bridesmaid alternately around or along one length of the table.

Parents' Table
In the past, the couple's parents dined at the bridal table. Today this is rare. Parents may have their own table, decorated and marked with place cards for themselves, the clergyman and his wife, close friends and relatives, or they may join informally with the guests.

The wedding cake is the center of attention and decoration. The cake, when there is a bridal table, is usually centered right before the bride's place. When there is no bridal table, the cake may be given the spotlight on a specially decorated table of its own. Silver candelabra, flowers and greens, centered around the cake, can serve as the decoration for the reception.

Cake Cutting Ceremony
With ceremony and symbolism, the bride and bridegroom cut the wedding cake at the moment before dessert is served at the reception. Dance the first dance with your husband.

Have the most wonderful time of your life.

Wedding Ceremony Performed

MALONE—St. John the Baptist Church, Johnsburg, was the setting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Patricia Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kraus, route 1, Malone, and Clayton Krebsbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krebsbach, St. Cloud.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Bier.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Diane Kraus. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Bonnie Krebsbach, St. Cloud, Miss Karen Birschbach, Fond du Lac, and Miss Annette Boll, Charlesburg, were bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Joyce Kraus, a sister of the bride.

Valentine Krebsbach, St. Cloud, a brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Krupp, New Holstein, Bernard Simon, Fond du Lac, and the bridegroom's cousin, Roger Schoenborn, Marytown. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Joseph Kraus, and the bridegroom's cousin, Kenneth Mengel, Fond du Lac. Michael Butz, St. Cloud, acted as ring bearer.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at the American Legion Hall, St. Cloud.

The couple was graduated from New Holstein High School. The bride is employed at Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein. The bridegroom is employed at Borden's Food Co., Fond du Lac.

The newlyweds will reside in St. Cloud.

'Very Warm'

Are you puzzled when a recipe using active dry yeast calls for "very warm" water. One test for this temperature is to sprinkle a few drops of water on your wrist; if it feels pleasantly warm it will answer the description!

Say Promises in Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Honeymooning in New Orleans, La., are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Hidde Jr. The couple exchanged nuptial vows in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church, Caroline.

The bride, the former Miss Carol Suehring, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Suehring, route 2, Tigerton. Mrs. Arnold Kuhnke, route 3, New London, is the mother of the bridegroom.

Miss Jeanette Suehring, Wausau, attended as maid of honor and Miss Sally Suehring, Tigerton, was bridesmaid. They are sisters of the bride.

Warren Hidde, New London, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Terry Magolaki, New London, a nephew of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Jerald Suehring, Tigerton, the bride's brother, and Willard Collar, Hortonville, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A dinner, reception and dance was held at Tigerton Dells, Tigerton. The couple will live in Menasha.



Quick and Easy Snacks can be kept warm and served attractively for a pre-nuptial shower. Tangy pickles served in the foil molded swan add zest to appetizing snacks. A garland of orange blossoms around the head of the swan is in keeping with the bridal motif.

Serve Light Buffet at Pre-Nuptial Shower

A light buffet is an excellent way to serve refreshments at a pre-nuptial shower.

An attractive array of refreshments, prepared in advance, can afford her a pleasant interlude while the visitors nibble at the tasty appetizer-builders.

The smart hostess keeps hot things hot and cold things chilled. A handy buffet grill and warmer is just the ticket for keeping small-treats piping hot.

For just the right tartness to build appetites, pickles are suggested. Available in a great variety of styles, they blend flavors expertly with other foods for delicious snacks.

Make Swan Centerpiece
For an attractive and useful table decoration, try an aluminum foil swan on the buffet, filled with a variety of mixed pickles.

To mold the swan begin with two three-foot long sheets of aluminum foil. Cover an inverted oval dish with one end of the strips of foil. Turn over, and remove dish.

Cover a three-inch plastic ball with end of foil sheet for the head, and mold foil into beak shape. Crush foil at dish end into pointed tail. A garland of artificial flowers or fruits can be placed on the swan's head for color. Large black buttons are pinned on for eyes.

Tempt appetites with the following "party nibbles." Preheat buffet grill to 325 degrees F. for all recipes.

Dog Collars
Split lengthwise 1" pieces of frankfurters or sausages. Insert wedge of sweet pickles. Wrap with strip of biscuit dough, seal. Brown on greased grill until golden on all sides; turn frequently.

Mushroom Caps
Add chopped sweet pickles to your favorite meat, fish or poultry sandwich filling or salad recipe. Brush mushroom caps with melted butter; stuff with filling. Sauté on greased grill until hot.

Medley Kabobs
Spear two or three of the following on wooden skewers: bite size pieces of cooked ham, frankfurter or bologna; sweet mixed pickles; mushroom caps; pineapple chunks. Sauté on greased grill until meat is lightly browned.

Caps and Kabobs may be broiled on baking sheet lined with aluminum foil.

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LIFT GUARD
146 Main St. — Menasha

Newlyweds Receive Guests' Good Wishes at Reception

A warm handshake and a toast to the bride and bridegroom or an elaborate banquet and gala reception, whatever the setting or the size, a reception is the normal festive aftermath of any wedding service.

When circumstances prevent inviting everyone the couple would like to the wedding, provide a large reception often solves the problem. If the church is large, the reception may be a smaller affair.

There are no restrictions on how festive a reception is planned for a formal or informal wedding, providing it is conducted with dignity and good taste.

Setting for Reception
A club, hotel, garden, church hall or the home of the bride, a close relative or close friend can

be the setting for any type of reception. The smallest room should be reserved for the receiving line. In the home, a small library or den that leads to the living room is best. In a club or hotel, an entrance way that leads into the main ballroom is good.

The receiving line should be as near the entrance as possible and a place should be provided for hanging up coats. For an informal wedding, the receiving line can be stationed at the back of the church, eliminating the necessity of forming a receiving line at the reception proper.

Courtesy Necessary
Wherever it is held, the formality, and courtesy of the receiving line can not be omitted.

The bride's parents are the host and hostess for the reception. The bride's father mingles with the guests. The mother of the bride is always at the head of the receiving line, the first to greet her guests. Next to her stands the bridegroom's mother and next to his wife, the bridegroom's father. Next are the bride and bridegroom. The maid of honor stands next to the bridegroom and after her all the bridesmaids. When the father of the bride is in the line, he stands between the mother of the bridegroom and his wife.

Ushers Greet Guests
Ushers and the best man do not stand in the receiving line. Ushers make themselves as useful as they can greeting the guests. The head usher may assist by serving as an announcer, asking the guests their names and repeating them to the bride's mother. Each person in turn presents the guest down the line.

Children have no part in a receiving line, but junior bridesmaids are treated like their older sisters.

The bride may hold her bouquet as she stands in the line, or may place it carefully to one side. The feminine members of the wedding party keep any

gloves on in the receiving line and remove them only when they are ready to eat. The line is never broken up until every guest has been greeted.

A formal reception may or may not include dancing. If you will dance at your reception, have a few musicians. The music starts playing the moment the bride and groom arrive. The couple is greeted with the wedding march. While the guests are being received, light classical favorites are played and later popular tunes or whatever the bride chooses.

A sit-down meal, semi-buffet or buffet may be served at a reception. Most formal receptions have a semi-buffet or completely stand-up service.

Though it is not necessary, many couples prefer to have a separate bridal table at their reception. A complete meal may be served to the wedding party or they may have the same light buffet as their guests. Whatever is planned, all food is usually served to the bride's table.

The couple sits at the center of the bridal table, the bridegroom at the bride's left, the best man at her right. The maid of honor sits to the bridegroom's left, then an usher, bridesmaid alternately around or along one length of the table.

Parents' Table
In the past, the couple's parents dined at the bridal table. Today this is rare. Parents may have their own table, decorated and marked with place cards for themselves, the clergyman and his wife, close friends and relatives, or they may join informally with the guests.

The wedding cake is the center of attention and decoration. The cake, when there is a bridal table, is usually centered right before the bride's place. When there is no bridal table, the cake may be given the spotlight on a specially decorated table of its own. Silver candelabra, flowers and greens, centered around the cake, can serve as the decoration for the reception.

Cake Cutting Ceremony
With ceremony and symbolism, the bride and bridegroom cut the wedding cake at the moment before dessert is served at the reception. Dance the first dance with your husband.

Have the most wonderful time of your life.

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P.G. Beckley Claims Miss Jeanne Nobbe

Miss Jeanne Regina Nobbe and Peter George Beckley exchanged nuptial vows in a 1:15 p.m. ceremony Saturday at the First English Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. B. Kindem performed the double ring rite. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nobbe,

601 Congress St., Neenah, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beckley Jr., 1815 W. Cedar St.

Maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Share Beckley. Dennis W. Scott served as best man. Ronald R. Russell, Arlington, Va., and Peter A. Strange seated the guests.

Butte des Morts Country Club was the setting for a reception.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed at the Neenah Joint School District. Her husband was graduated from Appleton High School and is attending Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed at Appleton Building and Loan.

The couple will live in Appleton.

Newlyweds To Reside At Omro

OMRO—Escorted to the altar by her uncle, John Jones, Miss June E. Chellaw, 320 Madison Ave., became the bride of James H. Heise at 7 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. H. D. Boyer officiated at the double ring ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. John Jones, 20th Street Road, Oshkosh, is the bride's guardian and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Heise, 320 Madison Ave. Miss Joyce Chellaw, Oshkosh,



Mrs. James Heise

the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Miss Myrna Nichols, Oshkosh, and Miss Judy Jones, route 1, Fond du Lac, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Robert Heise, the bridegroom's brother. Daniel Chier and Philip Buhrow, Berlin, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Robert Jones, Fond du Lac, and Arnold Heise, Pine River.

A reception and dance were held at Eagles Ballroom. The couple will live at 616 Webster Ave., Omro.

The bride attended Oshkosh High School and is employed at Omro Products, Inc. The bridegroom was graduated from Omro High School and is employed at Winneconne Manufacturing Co., Winneconne.



Mrs. David Frye Nuptial Rite Performed At Freedom

KAUKAUNA—Miss Rita Jane Geurts and David J. Frye exchanged nuptial vows in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Frances Geurts, route 1, Kaukauna, was escorted to the altar by William Myr Sr., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frye, 134 Adams Place, Kimberly, are parents of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jerald Scheuerell, Green Bay. Miss Patricia Gommering, Appleton, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Donald Romanesko, Kimberly, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Robert Kerrigan, Neenah, acted as groomsmen. Jerald Scheuerell, Green Bay, performed ushering duties.

A noon dinner was served at the May-Nor Club, Little Chute. The Conway Hotel was the setting for an afternoon reception.

The bride, a graduate of Freedom High School and the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, 'Green Bay,' is employed at Smart Beauty Salon, Appleton. Her husband, a graduate of Kimberly High School and St. Norbert College, De Pere, is employed at Hardware Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton.

When they return from a wedding trip through the southern states, the couple will live at 1016 S. Lawe St., Appleton.

Marriage Promises Exchanged

MENASHA—Miss Catherine Jean Kraus and Gene F. Clark were married in a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony at Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oshkosh.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kraus, 115 Tayco St., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark, route 5, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bietler, cousins of the bridegroom, served as honor attendants. The bride couple will live at route 5, Oshkosh.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School and is employed at Wisconsin Tissue Mill. The bridegroom, a graduate of Wisconsin Lutheran Academy, Fond du Lac, is employed at Victrolite Candle Co., Oshkosh.

Shiocton Setting for Nuptial Rite

SHIOCTON—First Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 3:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Diane Bernice Draheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Draheim, Medina, and Eugene Edwin Conradt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Conradt, route 2, Shiocton.

The Rev. Louis Mielke officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Alfred Bickel, Butternut. Mrs. Orville Conradt, Mrs. Dennis Conradt, a sister of the bride, Miss Barbara Streb, Appleton, the bride's cousin, and Miss Ruth Conradt, a sister of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaids.

Alfred Bickel, Butternut, served as best man. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's cousin, Orville, Dennis and Russell Conradt, and the bride's brother, Dennis Draheim, Medina. Ushering duties were performed by Harold Streb, Appleton, a cousin of the bride, and Patrick Kennedy, Madison, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

The Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville was the setting for a reception and dance. After



Mrs. E. E. Conradt

a Florida honeymoon, the couple will live at route 2, Shiocton, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

The bride, a graduate of Washington High School, New London, is employed at Zwickler Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Shiocton High School.

Promises Repeated In Service

MENASHA—Miss Mary Mortell became the bride of Joseph Van Stippen at 10 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Donald R. Stoeckbauer officiated at the nuptial service.

The parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortell, 233 W. Fourth St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Stippen, 1811 S. Van Dyke St., Appleton.

Misses Arlene and Kathleen Mortell, the bride's sisters, served as honor attendants.

Barry Zimmermann was best man and Robert Van Stippen served as groomsmen. They are cousins of the bridegroom. Ushering duties were shared by Thomas Mortell, the bride's brother, and Jerald Van Stippen, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A dinner was held at the home of the bride's parents and reception and dance were held at the Appleton Club.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary High School and is employed at Jandrey Co. The bridegroom is employed at Concord Cheese Co.



Mrs. P. O. Noeldner Green Bay Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

GREEN BAY—Miss Patricia Ann King and Paul O. Noeldner Jr. repeated nuptial vows Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church. The Rev. Richard Glock officiated at the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. King, 1873 Newberry Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noeldner, Brillion are parents of the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Roger Pahl, Brillion. Miss Karen Pelkin, a cousin of the bride, Miss Delores Wiener, Hilbert, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Delores King, the bride's sister, served as bridesmaids. Miss Deborah Pahl, Brillion, was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Gerhold Noeldner, Brillion, as best man. Groomsmen were Paul Pahl, Menominee, Mich. Gary Pelkin and Earl Schmitting, Hilbert. Steve Noeldner, Brillion, acted as junior attendant. Richard Baumgartner and Arlyn Plate, Menasha, performed ushering duties.

A reception and dance were held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The bride was graduated from West High School. Her husband was graduated from Brillion High School. They are employed at the Brillion Iron Works.

After a wedding trip through the southern states, the newlyweds will reside at 404 Ryan St., Brillion.

Rev. Koch Performs Ceremony

NEENAH—Miss Francis C. Johnson and Willard H. Gore, both of 125 Fifth St., were married in an 11:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Michael Koch performed the nuptial service.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Kenosha, the bride's son-in-law and daughter, served as honor attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gore, Milwaukee, the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, served as bridesmaid and groomsmen.

A dinner and reception were held at the American Legion Club, Neenah. After a wedding trip to Illinois, the couple will live at 125 Fifth St.

Say Vows In Shiocton

SHIOCTON—Nuptial promises were exchanged in a 3 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday by Miss Joan Leona Schubert, daughter of Mrs. Belva Schubert, and Noel E. Yohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yohr, route 3, Waupaca.

The Rev. Louis E. Milke performed the rite at First Lutheran Church. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Oscar Romberg, Madison.

Miss Bonnie Leadtke acted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Brenda Huenber and Mrs. Shelton Bowman, Appleton. Miss Vicki Schubert, served as junior bridesmaid for her sister.

The bridegroom's nephew, Carl J. Severson, Waupaca, attended as best man. Groomsmen were Roger Kempf, Menasha, and Arlyn Yohr, Appleton, the bridegroom's brother. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's cousin, John Romberg, Madison, and Harland Vetter, Weyauwega. Junior attendant was the bride's brother, Steven Schubert.

The bride, a graduate of Shiocton High School, is employed

Pair Says Promises In Saturday Rite

The Rev. Robert Smith performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Betty J. Vander Linden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vander Linden, 113 E. Wilson Ave., and Nathan V. Schmitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schmitzer, 824 Eighth St., Menasha.

The 11 a.m. Saturday service was performed at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Miss Judy Schuldes, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Vanderlois and Miss Charlene Knaack. Miss Winona Schmitzer, the bridegroom's sister, acted as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was a brother of the bridegroom, Wesley Schmitzer, Kenneth Diehl, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Raymond Ehrlich served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's cousin, Ronald Farr, and Ernest Eckholm.

A noon dinner was served in the church hall. The Darby Club, Darby, was the setting for a reception and dance.

Mrs. Schmitzer was graduated from Appleton High School. Her husband was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha. They are employed



Mrs. Schmitzer

at the Appleton Post-Crescent. After a honeymoon through the West, the newlyweds will reside at 818½ W. Franklin St.

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Mrs. H. A. Bruss Lutheran Ceremony Performed

Riverview Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting at 2 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Susanne Lepak and Hilary August Bruss. The Rev. Frederick Thierfelder officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lepak, route 3, Pulaski, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bruss, 169 Grant St., Kaukauna.

Miss Beverly Rumlow, Fremont, served as maid of honor. Best man was Robert Collins.

A dinner was served at the Yellow Jacket Club, Winchester. A northern Wisconsin honeymoon is planned.

The bride was graduated from Pulaski High School. Her husband was graduated from Kaukauna High School. They are employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.



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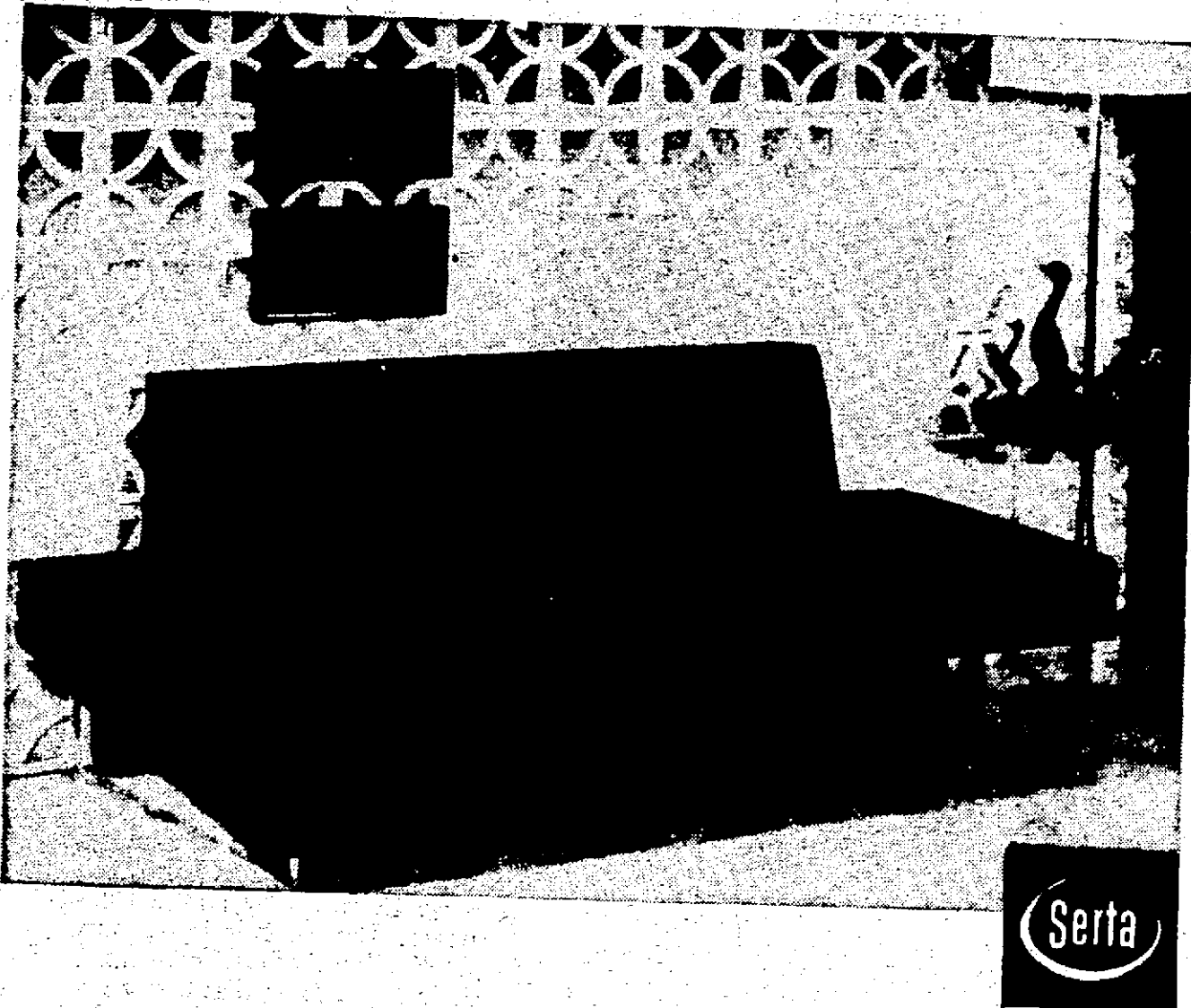
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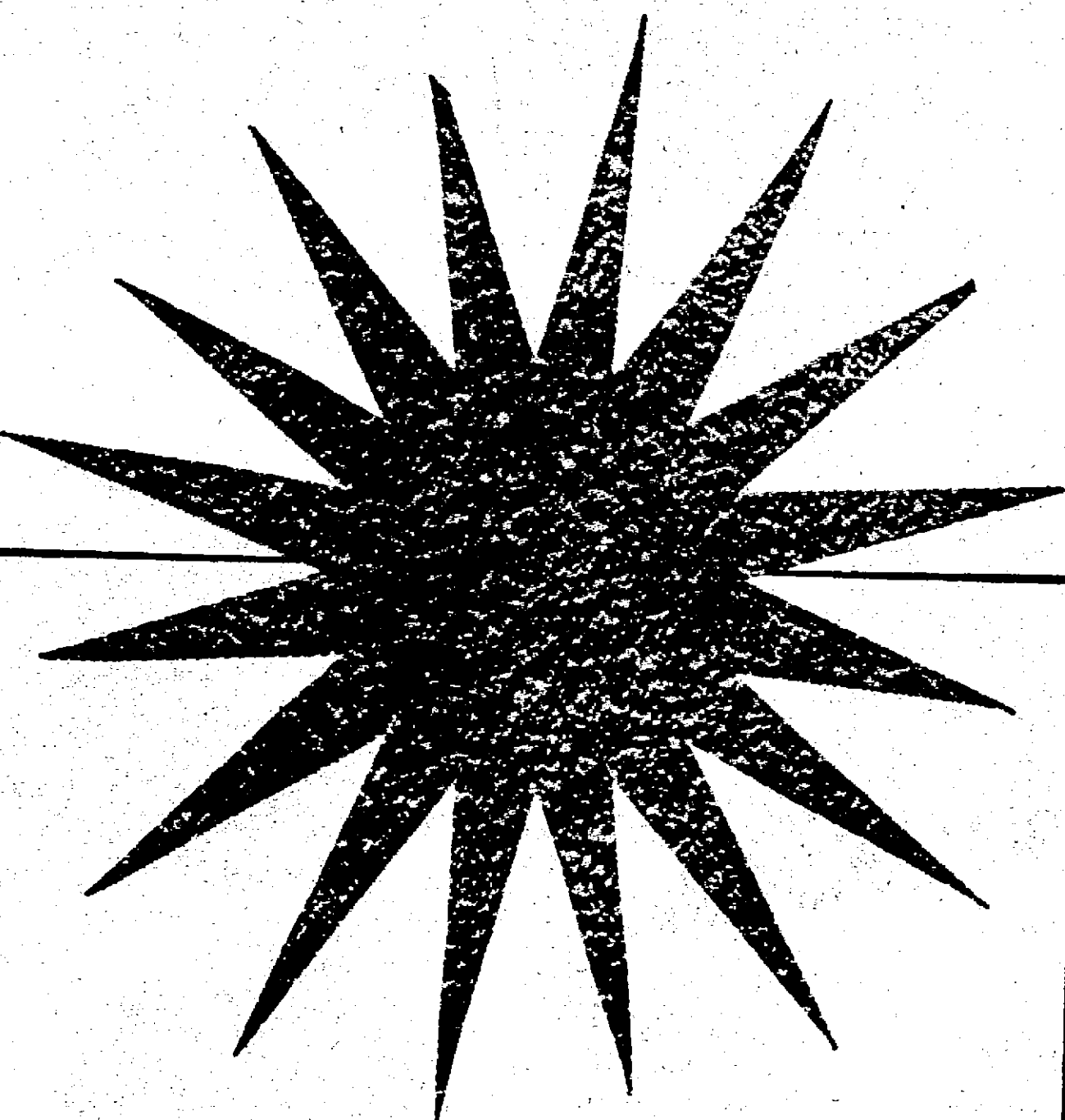
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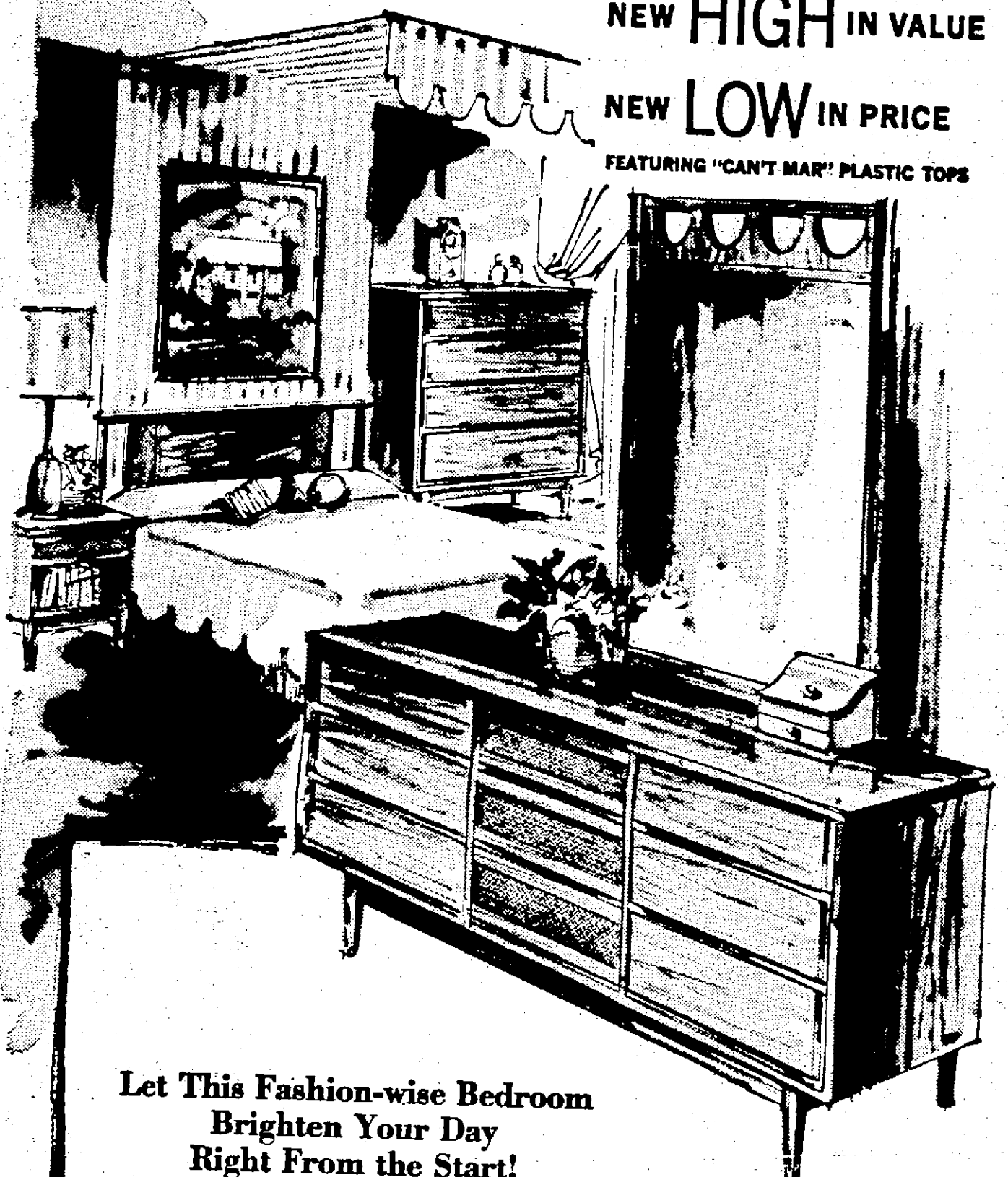
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Miss Buech Bride Of Dr. J. R. Goska

Dr. John R. Goska, gynecologist, claimed Miss Marilyn Jean Buech, 221 W. Front St., as his bride in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. Magr. Stephen Bender officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Buech, Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

ward Goska, Pulaski, are parents of the bridegroom. Miss Sandra Berner served as maid of honor. The bride's sister, Miss Mary Ann Kopp, Milwaukee, acted as bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Kathy Kobanski, Menasha, and another sister of the bride, Miss Rosemarie Buech, Milwaukee.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Ronald Goska, as best man. Groomsman was Roger Wielgus, Pulaski. The bride's brother, David J. Buech, Milwaukee, was junior attendant. Gerald Kopp, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bride, and Gerald Buech, Menasha, the bride's brother, seated the guests.

The American Serb Memorial Hall, Milwaukee was the setting for a dinner and reception.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary Academy and Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma Pi, national honorary sorority. She is employed as a dietitian at Kaukauna Community Hospital, Kaukauna. Her husband, a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, is employed as a dentist in Seymour.

After a honeymoon to Mexico, the newlyweds will reside at 48 N. Main St., Seymour.

Mrs. Henry Staedt Marks 80th Birthday

Mrs. Henry Staedt Sr., 824 S. Douglas St., was guest of honor at a party Sunday in honor of her 80th birthday. The family event took place at KP Hall.

Mrs. Staedt, a resident of the Fox Cities throughout her life, has seven children. They are Mrs. Ray Selig, Pickering Lake; Mrs. George Kuckenbecker, Appleton; Harold, Appleton; Mrs. Lloyd Dunsirn, Appleton; Henry Jr. and John, Appleton, and Ferd Spiegelberg, Larsen. She also has 13 grandchildren.

Ceremony Performed In Illinois

NEENAH—Miss Mary Melinda Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Copeland, 1637 W. Boite des Morts Beach, and Ronald S. Pike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Pike, Manchester, Ga., exchanged marriage promises at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, Waukegan, Ill.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Clairebourne Johnson. Mrs. Theodore Pierce, Waukegan, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Barbara Cederlund, Waukegan. The bride's cousin, Miss Kathleen Hollison, Ingleside, Ill., served as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Marlon Cochran and groomsman was Wayne Oldroyd. They are stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill. Ushering duties were performed by John D. Nordfries, Gary L. Koerner, M. C. Kile, Great Lakes Naval Training Station, and Theodore Pierce, Waukegan.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rieder, Antioch, Ill. The couple will reside in Waukegan.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The bridegroom was graduated from Manchester High School, Manchester, and is stationed with the Navy at Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Exchange Promises In Service

FREMONT — Theodore G. Dietzen claimed Miss Sandra J. Hielsberg as his bride at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Dale. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Erwin H. Ploetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hielsberg and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietzen, all of route 1, Fremont, are parents of the couple. Mrs. Ronald Johnson attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Wollert, Neshkoro, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Ann Hielsberg, the bride's sister. Another sister of the bride, Miss Susan Hielsberg, acted as junior bridesmaid.

Best man was James Dietzen, the bridegroom's brother. Another brother of the bridegroom, Robert Dietzen, Appleton, and a cousin, Scott Schmidt, Neenah, served as groomsmen. Terrance Wollert, Neshkoro, the bride's cousin, was junior attendant. Ronald Dietzen, Dale, the bridegroom's brother, and Roger Hielsberg, the bride's brother, shared ushering duties.

Dale Community Hall was the setting for a reception and dance. A summer wedding trip is planned.

The couple was graduated from Washington High School, New London. The bride is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. The bridegroom is employed at Fernal's Service Station, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Dietzen will reside at 113 Gardner's Row, Appleton.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Mary Therese Griesbach and William D. Schoenberger has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griesbach, 635 W. Brewster St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schoenberger, Oshkosh.

Miss Griesbach, a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, attended Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Oshkosh. She is employed at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her fiancé was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Philakoon fraternity. He is a teacher at Freedom High School.

A June wedding is planned.

Charles Hartzheim, Florence Huss Wed

KAUKAUNA—Nuptial promises were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Florence V. Huss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Huss, 413 Park St., and Charles J. Hartzheim, son of Mrs. Al Hartzheim, 316 Sarah St.

The Rev. Joseph Bauschka performed the double ring ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Mrs. Paul Schuh, a sister of

the bride, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Ronald Vandenberg, Mrs. David Kilgas, the bride's sisters, and Miss Kay Hartzheim, a sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

James Perdue, Madison, acted as best man for his brother-in-law. Groomsman were Ronald Vandenberg, David Kilgas and Paul Schuh.

A 12:30 dinner was served at the Legion Club. An evening supper and reception were held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. A honeymoon to Chicago, Ill., is planned.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. The bride is employed at Thilman Pulp and Paper Co. Her husband is a senior at St. Norbert College, DePere.

June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

KAUKAUNA—A June 22 wedding is planned by Miss Sharon Rosalie Evans and John Charles Maes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Maes, 708 Grignon St. Announcement of the engagement

Mary Traeder, Edward Monroe Engaged to Wed

A June wedding is planned by Miss Mary Traeder and Edward Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Monroe, 720 Carver Lane, Menasha. Announcement of the engagement has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Traeder, 1121 1/2 N. Richmond St.

Miss Traeder is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Betrothal of Daughter Announced

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruckdashel, 116 E. Law St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Daniel Laird. He is the son of Mrs. Violet Laird, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Ruckdashel, a graduate of Washington High School, is employed at Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton. Her fiancé is a graduate of Hortonville High School and is serving in the Navy at Norfolk, Va. A wedding date has not been set.

Sharon Evans

has been made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland John Evans, Tacoma, Wash.

Miss Evans, a graduate of Aquinas Academy School for Girls, Tacoma, attended Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., and is a senior at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma. Her fiancé, a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity, was a teacher at Chilton High School, Chilton. He is stationed with the Army at Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma.

Scouts

Nine troops from Sacred Heart Catholic Church participated in a Valentine's banquet for their fathers Sunday at Sacred Heart School cafeteria. Troop 344 presented the flag ceremony and a square dance was performed by members of Troop 351. A program of songs and readings was given by members of Troops 47, 305, 362, 257, 322, 308 and 329.

We Have Moved
to
513 E. Wis. Ave.
Easy Parking — Large Quarters
NEVILL'S
Foot Health Shoes
513 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Elizabeth Ann Pellegrini and Glenn A. Bishop exchanged marriage promises at noon Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Vandenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pellegrini, 1614 E. Randall Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop, 835 N. Clark St., are parents of the couple.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. David Heindel, Kaukauna. Miss Mary Ann Brisson, Vulcan, Mich., a niece of the bride, served as bridesmaid.

Robert Rammer attended as best man. Groomsman was Gerald Parker, Kenneth Bishop, the bridegroom's brother, and Walter R. Brisson, Vulcan, the bride's nephew, seated the guests.

A dinner and reception were held at the Kaukauna Elks Club.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. Mrs. Bishop attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha, and is employed at the Fashion Shop. Her husband is employed at Valley Iron Works.

After a southern Wisconsin and Illinois wedding trip, the couple will live at 210 N. Summit St.

February 24, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C4

Ralph H. Loehning Weds Mary Olson

NEENAH—Marriage promises were exchanged at 11 a.m. Saturday by Miss Mary Ann Olson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Rouse, 856 Reddin Ave., and Ralph H. Loehning, son of Mrs. Loretta Loehning, 219 Loper Court.

The Rev. James W. Craanen performed the double ring nuptial rite at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Albert Selig.

Maid of honor was Miss Sandra Rouse, a sister of the bride. Mrs. Albert D. Gilbert, Appleton, was bridesmaid. Gerald Knorr, Madison, served as best man. Groomsman was Albert D. Gilbert, Appleton. The bride's cousin, Thomas Selig, Appleton, and Roger Harpold, Madison, acted as ushers.

Bernie's Supper Club was the setting for a dinner and reception. When they return from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at 1510 Le Brun St., DePere.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed at Fox River Tractor Co., Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Menasha High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is em-

Couple to Reside in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — St. Vincent Catholic Church was the setting for the 11 a.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Linda P. Kallin and Daniel S. Ruedinger. The Rev. Gregory Landermann officiated.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kallin, 3815 Jefferson St., and Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Ruedinger, 2846 Waupun Road.

Mrs. Carl Kallin was matron of honor. Miss Sharon Ruedinger, a sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Martin Ruedinger served as best man and James Waltenbery, Ripon, was groomsman. Carl Kallin, the bride's brother, and David Ratajczak ushered the guests to their places.

A dinner was served at Kinkers Corners. A reception and dance were held at Westward Ho. The couple will live at 3845 Waupun Road.

played as a chemical engineer at Nicolet Paper Corp., DePere.

Bells Are Ringing!

Collectors' Items at Reduced Prices.

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Wedding Pictures



Winner 1962 Court of Honor

start
down your
new
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"May we be
your second
Best Man"

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Fachman Photo

Romae Liebergen

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

GREENLEAF — Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Liebergen, route 1, Greenleaf, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Romae, to Alois Van Handel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Van Handel, route 2, Kaukauna.

The bride-elect is a senior at Wrightstown High School. Her fiancé, a graduate of Freedom High School, is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co., Menasha.

A wedding date has not been set.



Abelsoy Photo

Barbara Bloomer

Engaged Pair Plans June Wedding Rite

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Smith, Toledo, Ohio, have announced the engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Bloomer, daughter of Mrs. Smith and the late Nathan D. Bloomer, to Richard Alan Johnson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carl Johnson, Hubbard, Ohio.

Miss Bloomer, a graduate of

Appleton High School, attended St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Toledo, Toledo. She is affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi sorority and is teaching fifth grade at St. Jude School, Toledo. Her fiancé attended Youngstown University, Youngstown, Ohio, where he was affiliated with Theta Chi Fraternity. He is employed at Libby Glass Co., Toledo.

A June 15 wedding is planned at St. Jude Church, Toledo.



Carter-Hanson Photo

Carol Ruckdashel

high styling
permanent wave
Specials
SERENADE
Reg. \$7.45
15.00
BUDGET WAVE
Mon., Tues., Wed.

Geenew's Beauty Salon
122 E. College Avenue • REgent 3-7321

Eat out Often
At the Beautiful New
SARRES
SUPPER CLUB
—OSHKOSH—
Dining At Its Best...
OPEN DAILY
At 4:30 P.M.
(7 Days A Week)
TWO PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
Reservations appreciated, but not necessary. For Private Parties call
BE 5-4650
Located on Jackson St. Road — Highway 45 — Just 2 Miles North of Fairgrounds, Oshkosh... Large Parking Lot!

Baby Sitting Techniques Taught at Kaukauna Homemakers' Clinic

February 24, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent CS



Kaukauna girls and boys who earn extra money baby sitting need not begin without experience. And parents can avoid the overwhelming concern that comes from fearing that one who has charge of their children might not know what to do. The dual problem has been neatly solved by the Afternoon and Evening Homemakers clubs of the Kaukauna Vocational School.

Since 1957 these groups have sponsored a 'Baby Sitters' Clinic' designed to give the young people practical experience and know-how in caring for young children. The project grew out of criticism of the habits of some sitters. Believing that many of the problems stemmed from lack of knowledge on the parts of both parents and sitters, the clubs undertook a program of study.

Pertinent Questions

Questionnaires were sent to members of the Evening Club whose children are at an age requiring sitters. They were asked what age do you prefer for a sitter? do you expect her to do work such as feeding, bathing, entertaining the children and doing dishes as well as sitting? do you pay more for these services? do you permit your sitter to sleep? are you sure you can be reached by phone when away from home? does your sitter have the numbers of the doctor, fire and police departments? do you point out essential locations in the home, such as telephone,

Bathing a Small Child was demonstrated to children from Kaukauna public and parochial schools at the clinic held by the Afternoon and Evening Homemakers Clubs of the Kaukauna Vocational School.

light switches, heat fuse box, water shut-off, flashlight? do you give instructions in use of the stove and other appliances? do you provide snacks? does your sitter abuse the snack privilege? if you are displeased do you tell your sitter why? and how much do you pay, before and after midnight?

The answers and comments of the parents formed the basis for the two-session course held the first year for both seventh and eighth grade students. Since that time it has included only seventh graders.

Homemakers Teach

All sitters who have completed the course have their names on file at the Vocational School of Nurse Mrs. Joseph Simon showed the sitters how to diaper, feed, dress and handle a small child. She also discussed typical behavior at this age and stressed the prevention of accidents. The second hour was devoted to a panel discussion by a young mother sitters and the mother of teenagers who do baby sitting. Qualifications for sitting how a sitter should behave on the job, enter the planning and program training friends while working respect for others' property, duties in Charge pamphlet.

Above, Nurse Mrs. Joseph Simon shows the need for preventing accidents as Cheryl Kohs and Mark Rhinerson look on. The child, submitting with good grace to the test, is Cheryl Gilchrist.

to the children amount of pay, appearance, telephone manners and honesty about happenings while the parents are gone were subjects discussed.

Safety Stressed

The session held yesterday included a discussion on safety and first aid and questions about what should be done in a variety of situations were brought up. The workshop hour gave the sitters a chance to make playthings out of items commonly available in homes. Ways of entertaining and amusing children were also pointed out.

At the close of yesterday's session certificates were awarded. Each student was also given the National Safety Council's 'You're in Charge' pamphlet.

Some of the seventh graders who earned certificates for attending both sessions of the Kaukauna Vocational School Homemakers Clubs had already had experience caring for younger brothers and sisters. Cheryl Gilchrist, the child being dressed above by Nancy Schaefer and Peggy Berken, seems to have confidence in her temporary sitters. In every way possible, the sitters are given actual situations in the training course. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Discussing Various Aspects of baby sitting at the Kaukauna Homemaker Clubs clinic for seventh grade students are Mrs. Julian Bichler, a mother, Jerry Spice and Sarah Schuler, sitters, and Mrs.

James I. McFadden, vocational school coordinator. At right, some of the students who enrolled in the two week course, enjoyed the mid-morning break with cookies, cake and milk. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Your Problems

Aged Drivers Draw Comments From Safety Conscious Readers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR READERS: The letter from an irate Landers Fan who sounded off about "old gaffers" being dangerous drivers produced an avalanche of angry mail. I heard from 50 states plus Bermuda and South Africa. Here's a sample of what my week has been like.



Landers

New York: My husband is 82 years old. He drives to his office in Manhattan every day. Of course we all pray before he leaves the house and we feel this hips.

Ohio: There are more than 1 1/2 million drivers in Ohio. Upward of 2 million drivers have never been examined. A learner's permit costs 75 cents and a three-year license costs \$1. (Same as in 1956!) Perhaps your column will persuade Ohio legislators to raise this ridiculous rate and use the money to set up a decent licensing and inspection program in Ohio.

Florida: There's a popular gag down here — "Old drivers never

die — they go to Tampa or St. Pete." It's true. Ann The arthritis, the lame, the halt and the blind can get their drivers' licenses renewed in Florida by mail. It's a disgrace.

Kentucky: My license expired and I have to take a test like a beginner. I was furious but it turned out to be a good idea because I had to re-study the rules and it was amazing how much I didn't know. They're tough about expired licenses in Kentucky, yet if your license hasn't expired you can get a renewal by mail. (We lose more colonels this way.)

Kansas: A recent survey of Kansas drivers showed a number of people holding licenses who claimed tax exemption allowed only to the blind. No attempt has been made to correct this idiotic situation.

Illinois: I'm proud to say that every driver in our state has to take a beginner's test when he reaches 70 years of age. No automatic renewals for old codgers in the Land O' Lincoln!

Arkansas: Mother is 78. She doesn't know anything about a car except how to start it and how to stop it. She ignores stop

signs and drives on the sidewalk. The local police look the other way because she's such a "sweet old lady." Arkansas' driving laws are positively medieval.

Montana: In this state if the body is warm and they can find \$3 in a pocket the corpse can get a two-year license to drive.

Missouri: The Show Me state can be shown a few things about enlightened legislation for drivers. There are no laws in Missouri to protect us against senile, deaf, half-blind crippled drivers. Help!

Texas: Please, Ann Landers, print something in your column to embarrass the great state of Texas into junking her antiquated system of renewing drivers' licenses automatically. It's frightening.

Alabama: This is the worst state in the Union to drive in. If you value your life stay out of Alabama.

Minnesota: We still have 50-year-old laws here for drivers. Re-

newals go out in the mails by the thousands. Age or physical condition mean nothing in Minnesota.

Indiana: I'm happy to say Indiana is leading the way in traffic safety with its re-examination law for drivers' licenses. A test must be taken every four years.

Georgia: We have a horrible accident rate because of our moded laws. Please Ann, shame our backward state into action. The carnage on the highways of Georgia is shocking.

North Carolina: For the fifth straight year North Carolina's driving license system was rated first by the American Association of Motor Vehicles Administration. We are proud.

And now dear readers — here is the blockbuster. Only 14 states require tests for re-licensing. If you live in a state with horse and buggy laws write to your governor and yell your head off. The life you save could be your own. — Ann Landers.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull" send for Ann Landers booklet "What to Expect From Marriage" enclosing with your request 20 cents.

Spring Modes To be Paraded At AAUW Show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

H. Lee Miss Gael Johnson, Mrs. Lester Schulz and Mrs. Harrison Robinson.

Youthful Styles Modeled

Styles for teens and pre-teens will be modeled by Miss Sue E. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arild Miller. Miss Christine Yerkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yerkes, and Miss Amy Piper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piper. Younger children's fashions will be shown by Johnny Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevens. Missy Veum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Veum, Kathy Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Wolfe, and Paul Popelka, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Popelka.

Proceeds of the show will go to the AAUW scholarship fund.

in coin and a long self-addressed stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.



TRADEHOME

MOST Romantic

THE SPRING BRIDE IN gleaming

White Satin

TINTED Your Favorite Color FREE of Charge!

Only \$5.99

For the spring Bride or the Girl Graduate Shop TRADEHOME

Wedding Parties Welcome

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... You'll want the most beautiful in that special day! FLOWERS

For the loveliest day of your life, you'll want the setting to be as breathtakingly beautiful as human hands can make it. You can trust our many years of artistic experience in flower arrangements to make your wedding beautiful beyond your fondest dreams.

HATCH GREENHOUSE

N. Richmond St., 2 blocks N. of Hl. 41 Phone 4-2303 Free Delivery

hints from Heloise

February 24, 1963 Sunday Post-Crescent C6

Dear Heloise:
Any time I dry something nice in the dryer, such as my husband's coat, our good suits, or my nice dresses, I sprinkle several bath towels first and throw them in the dryer, let it run about two minutes... then put in the clothing. These bath towels keep our clothes from hitting on the dryer itself.
The bath towels seem to absorb the sharp "hits" on the side of



the dryer, such as when a button or zipper "bangs."
I never allow the dryer to run more than five minutes. I have decided that if I remove the clothes from the dryer while they still contain a bit of moisture from the sprinkled bath towels, they can be put on a hanger, pulled a few times at the most important seams, and they look better than ever.

Mrs. J. D.

Vinegar Works

Dear Heloise:
Vinegar has done wonders at my house for icebox odors.
I place a small, open container with two or three ounces of vinegar in the back of the top shelf and just leave it there. The next day the refrigerator odors are definitely on the way out. I have kept a jar of vinegar in my refrigerator for two years. When



the vinegar evaporates, refill the jar with more.
Another open jar of vinegar is kept beneath my sink; thereby

What Bride-to-be Doesn't Dream of Setting a Gracious Table?



the beauty of it is... "dream" can be made reality at Hupka's

- HAVILAND China
- FRANCONIA China with matching FINE GLASSWARE
- LOTUS Glassware

For Luxury at a Very Modest Price... see our imported English China!

Snowwhite... only \$29.95

50-piece Set, 8 place settings plus serving pieces — of impressive dinnerware by Johnson Bros., England.

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Ironing Day

Dear Heloise:
The best ironing - board cover I have found is a big, old beach towel, with a rustic and pretty pattern in pastels.
Terry cloth is a fine material for this purpose - springy and absorbent, perfect for ironing lace and embroidery.
Ironing seems to me to go faster on a terry cover. If one uses a bath or beach towel, she can be sure the colors will be safe.
Old Timer

Tidy Bureaus

Dear Heloise:
If you have a lot of bottles, cosmetics, nail polish, etc. that you keep in a drawer... thumbtack elastic to the drawer side. You can then put the bottles in these little elastic pouches and they won't fall or spill when the drawer is opened.

Plaster Cast Tip

Dear Heloise:
I have just found an interesting use for white shoe polish that might be handy.
A friend wrote to me that she used it to keep the cast on her broken arm clean and fresh-looking. A tip to those who want to be neat, no matter how it hurts!
Seriously, if someone in a cast wanted to get all dressed up... clean white cast would look a lot better than the usual gray, grimy, messy one that has been around for weeks!

Tasty Beans

Dear Heloise:
I save time, effort and utilities by cooking a double batch of beans at one time. I use the leftovers by changing the recipe quite a bit.
I chop and boil some onions in

a small saucepan, put the cooked onions into the leftover cold beans, adding the water in which you have boiled the onions.
If you like it, add a dash of chili powder and a can of tomatoes. I have also used chili sauce when I am out of tomatoes.
This sure beats plain, old, leftover beans. But the best part of it all is that I have saved anywhere from two to four hours.

Lucille
This is great with the onions, tomatoes and chili powder on navy, butter or black-eyed beans.

Housewife
I don't know why manufacturers don't put embroidery thread on a spool so it won't get so tangled, but they don't. So, I have learned to make my own spools.

Embroidery Trick
I take empty sewing thread spools, write the thread number

Neat Idea
I put cork plaster on the bottom of vases, fruit bowls, ash

Dear Heloise:
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trays, and figurines. This keeps the bed-a-head from scratching. It really does the job.

Agnes Williams

Embroidery Trick
I don't know why manufacturers don't put embroidery thread on a spool so it won't get so tangled, but they don't. So, I have learned to make my own spools.

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on both the end and the main part of the spool, and wind the thread on these.

The number helps when I get ready to replace the embroidery thread. If I plan to use a particular thread for something, and I don't have enough, the number on the end tells me what color to buy without having to unwind the rest of it.

Daily Reader

Potato Ricers
Dear Heloise:
For those who just cannot make

mashed potatoes without lumps, I have the answer!

I bought a potato ricer at the dime store. After boiling my potatoes thoroughly, I pour off as much water as possible, put the potatoes into the ricer and let them drain some more. After all of the water has drained, I close

the ricer... perfect potatoes every time.

These are called riced potatoes. However, if you want to mash them, all you have to do is to add oleo, a little milk, and whip them with a fork!

This feature is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share...

write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Secretaries Hear Talk on Self-Development

Richard Hedlund discussed "Self-Development" at the Tuesday evening guest dinner of the Fox Cities Chapter of National Secretaries Association (International) at the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Emily Behl had charge of the program.

Miss Florence Brewster reported on the Feb. 9 workshop sponsored by the Milwaukee chapter at the Milwaukee Club.

A workshop for high school senior commercial students will be held March 23 at the Conway Hotel. Mrs. Elaine Romberg and Mrs. Virginia Siebers are co-chairmen.

St. Theresa Christian Mothers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school hall. The program will concern Catholic Press Month.

The Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Bauman, 1821 N. Racine St.

Vivadi will be the subject of the Wednesday Musicals meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Adams, 1400 W. Cedar St. Mrs. Ralph Raschig is program chairman.

Meeting Notes

World War I Veterans and Auxiliary, Barracks 2204, will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at VFW Hall. Luncheon committee members are Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mrs. Frank Koch and Mrs. Gertrude Hoffman.

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Monte Alverno Retreat Guild, will be held at 9 a.m. Friday at St. Joseph School Hall. Items to be donated may be brought to the school Thursday evening.

The Golden Agers have announced plans for a public card party, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Committee members are Mrs. Lorraine Sommers, Mr. and Mrs. William Fritz, Mrs. Ann Lautenschlager and Emery Melz.

Mrs. O. R. Busch, 3 Winona Court, will be hostess to members of the Fine Arts Department of the Appleton Woman's Club at a 1:30 p.m. dessert and program Thursday. Mrs. William Pickett will present a book review. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. B. A. Yule, Mrs. John Yonan and Mrs. R. E. Ramsay.

Mrs. Donald Beno will discuss the work of papal volunteers in Latin America at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Christian Mothers Altar Society of St. Mary Parish. Mrs. Leon Vanderloop is chairman of the social committee.

A graduation party for members of the beginning square dance classes of the Romeo's and Calico's Square Dance Club will be held today at the VFW Hall. A potluck supper will be served at 8:30 p.m. Dancing starts at 8:30 p.m.

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The Coverlet-Bedsread and curtains come in doubles in the decor of the handsome bedroom above. Deep blue velvet curtains and spread create a shadowy effect in the room, sometimes overpowered by strong sunlight. The print on the reverse of the spread and a second set of curtains is bright blue-on-white. The combination can be balanced in several different ways. The spread's deep quilting eliminates wrinkling when the bed is used for sitting or lounging and is meant for use as comforter as well as spread.

Designing Woman

Curtains, Spread Change Room Look

Sunlight that's sometimes too strong dictates some of the variety of this handsome bedroom, but its plan also caters imaginatively to changes of mood. Two sets of curtains are matched by a reversible coverlet-bedsread, so the room can be shadowy with deep blue velvet covering the wall and bed, or bright with the blue-on-white print dominating, or it can balance plain and print in several ways.

Although interior designer Everett Brown, F.A.I.D., with his

collaborator, Mildred Brown, glorified the bed with a striking wall background, he designed the bed covering to solve problems realistically. It's a handsome spread, but it needn't be removed at night because it's also a soft, warm comforter to sleep under. Deep quilting, showing fluffy tufts on the velvet side, keeps the coverlet from wrinkling

when the bed is sat on or used for lounging chaise-longue style, as it often is with its cushion back support.

Mr. Brown heightens the style of the room quite literally with height to the ceiling for the curtains and screen, and the height of the fanciful white peacock chairs. And note how well the bed wall is unified by the uninterrupted flow of furnishings from one far corner to the other. Chests begin at the corners and are linked by the screen. The chests manage practical storage as nightstands can't, and like the lower bed frame, are lacquered lapis blue.

Walls and carpet are pale blue, and blues key the coloring of the keeps the coverlet from wrinkling

gold screen.

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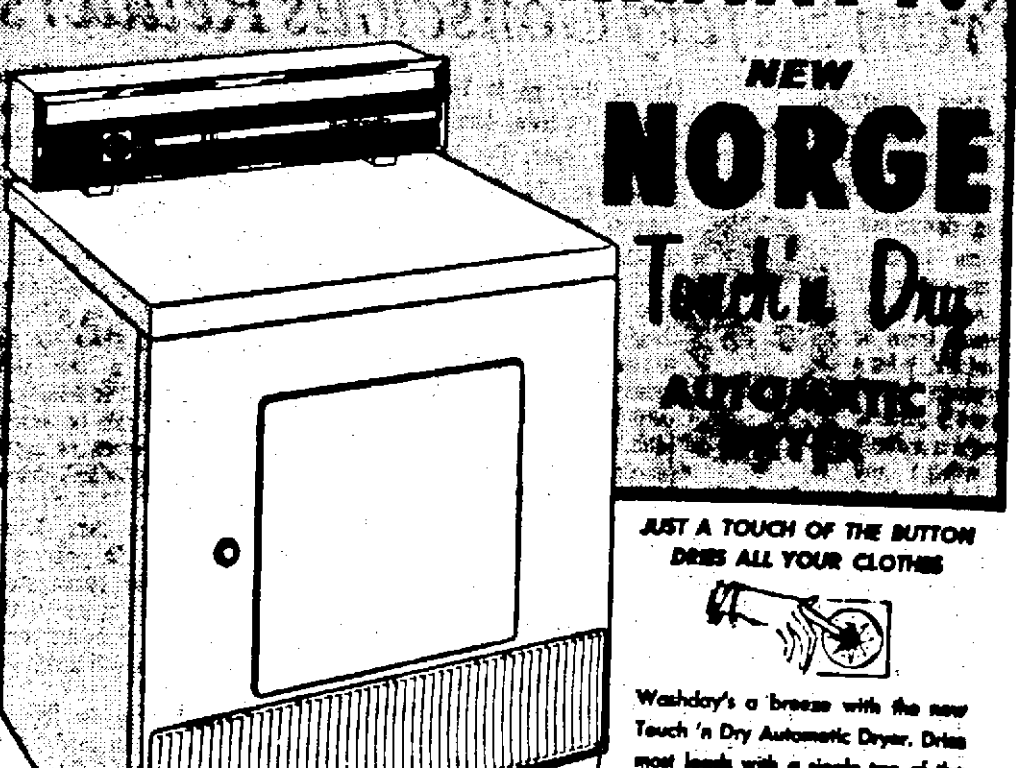
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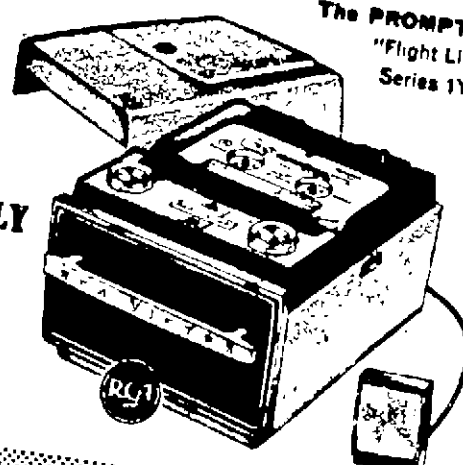
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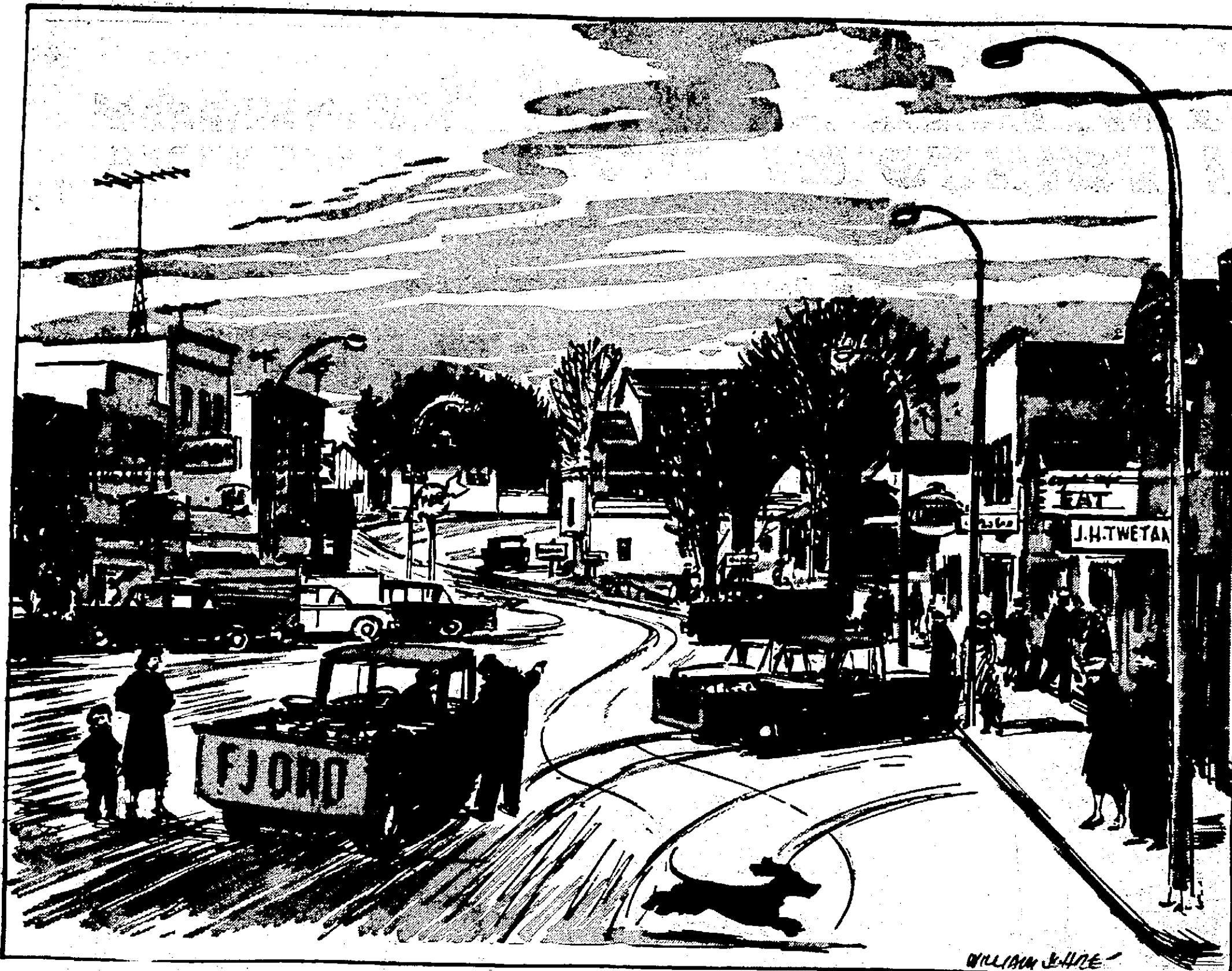
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Chester Krause, Iola magazine publisher and authority on coins, is a diligent worker on behalf of his community.

Northern Line and now the Green Bay and Western) in 1872.

Before 1880, Iola had grown to a community of 200 people, with five general stores, a tailor shop, a meat market, a wagon shop, a livery stable, a hardware store, a drug store, a grist mill, a shingle mill, two blacksmith shops, a hotel, a barber shop and a newspaper, the latter founded by the incredible Mr. Hatch.

There was no denying Iola's smooth steadiness nor the useful, busy men who helped to make it so—the long-gone A. J. Dufur who became Waupaca County's first assemblyman; and his brother, A. H. who built Chicago's first city hall and who later became Iola's justice of the peace and town clerk; nor the latter's son John who became Waupaca County's district attorney.

Another industry in present-day Iola is a pickle factory, built on the site of an early (1880) starch company which was formed during the peak of the big potato boom when potatoes from the area were considered among the nation's finest.

Also here in today's Iola is a cooperative creamery, a branch office of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., two feed mills, and the Central Electric cooperative, all employers.

A prime source of pride at Iola is its 28-bed hospital built as a result of the sheer exuberance of area folks.

A growing "industry" here is the summer and autumn recreational trade, for the region is rich in lakeland. Within a radius of some 10 miles, there is at least five lakes plus the local millpond, which attract many fishermen; and huntsmen, too, are drawn here in greater numbers each year.

If local folks are industrious and devoted as history has shown that they are, it is also true that there is mutual affection. Said Mayor Adam Horle: "I lived in Milwaukee until 12 years ago and I don't think I even knew my neighbors there. Now I'd never go back. Iola is a wonderful place full of good citizens and friendly folks. It just isn't possible to walk down the street without getting a cheerful 'hello'."

Mayor Horle spoke the truth. One of them, Chester Krause, 33-year-old lifetime native of Iola, has made his village what he terms "the coin collector's capital." He is the founder and publisher of two of the nation's largest and most successful

This Main Street View of the Happy, useful village of Iola, is familiar and beloved. Many families—including people of Scandinavian descent—have made this their home for several generations. Note the

Community Spirit Serves as Core Of Bustling Activities in Iola

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SKETCHES BY BILL JUHRE

IOLA — It may or may not be significant that one of the early settlers of this town village was a true hustler in the most volatile meaning of the word. Perhaps he passed his industriousness, somehow, onto those who came after him. Iola is a busy place.

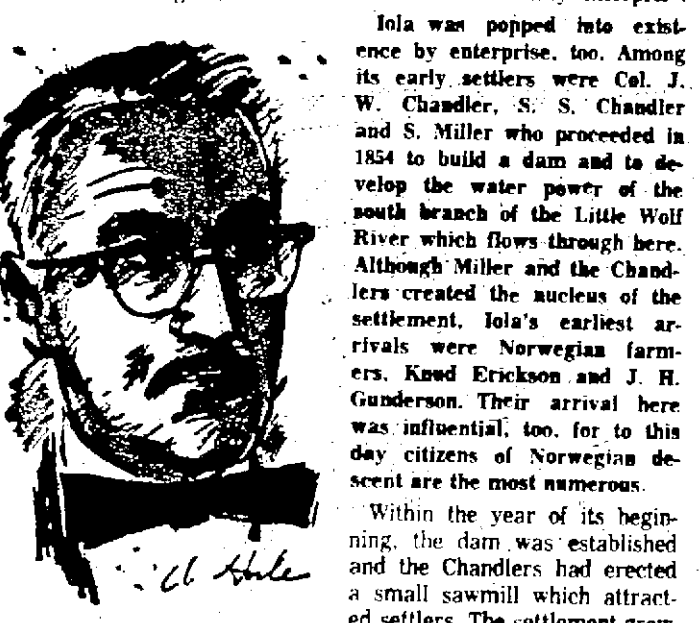
James Hatch, he was — a Methodist preacher, a mason, a carpenter, a glazier, a newspaper publisher, a carriage maker, a coffin manufacturer and undertaker, a painter, a teacher, a politician, a town chairman, a justice of the peace and a superintendent of schools.

The busy fellow was a forerunner, in Iola, of many a man who wears more than one hat for the village. Few Wisconsin communities contain so devoted a population, nor so stable a one.

Iola is nestled in a pretty plain among the sweeping hills of Waupaca County. With a population rising so steadily and modestly as to be almost unnoticeable, Iola now is a brisk shopping area with good shops and industrious businessmen.

The population rose from 558 in 1900 to 746 by 1940, and from 746 to its present 831 — a surprisingly unobtrusive increase of about 4½ people per year for the past 60.

Solid and steady, Iola's housing is presently without significant fluctuation. There are no empty homes, no untended civic duties and no complaining citizenry. Iola is reasonable and content with being so; but when



Mayor Adam Horle, a former Milwaukee native and now a devout supporter of everything Iolan, will never return to his former home. Said he: "Iola is a wonderful place!"

a community need arises, it moves steadily, persistently and, usually, together.

Volunteers

When tragedy and misfortune struck a double blow last April and resulted in the death of Iola's two doctors, the community mounted an intensely competent drive to procure another doctor to serve both the community and some 2,000 others in nearby areas. After months of steadfast work the deed was accomplished, just as everyone expected it would be.

As always, when Iola has a

Bird had a daughter. It is known that he had a son only. 3. Red Bird could not have been the brother of Chief Wapaca. Red Bird was a Winnebago Indian; Wapaca was a Potawatomi. 4. Iola was probably not important, if she lived at all. Her

reputed "father" died in prison when he was about 50 years old. Charged with a very cruel, treacherous murder of a woman, he was a party to the assassination of another and to the stabbing and scalping of an 11-month old baby. Red Bird died in 1828 and his



If there Was Once an Indian Princess named Iola, daughter of Chief Red Bird, she might well have been as beautiful as this. It is amply recorded that Red Bird was one of the most handsome of Indians. However, there appears to be insufficient evidence to justify the legend that Iola was named for a princess.

Norske truck in the foreground; a small joke by Artist William Juhre and Writer Charles House.

daughter — if he had one — would be approximately 55 years old at the time this village was named. At that time she would have been living obscurely in Minnesota among her people. Despite the musical name, it is unlikely that she would have been known or deemed especially worthy in this region to be chosen as a namesake.

However and wherever the source of the name, it is a pretty one and Iolans have a right to be proud of it.

Mill History

It is an interesting historical note that the little mill built in 1854, has run its thread almost entirely through the whole, long story of Iola. Six years after it was constructed by the Chandlers, it was purchased by a Swiss family, Henry Wipf and his sons, Jacob and Conrad. The Wipfs traded their farm nearby for a two-thirds interest in the mill, and later purchased it entirely. By 1861 they added a grist mill to their possessions. Known for more than a century—even to this day—as the J. & C. Wipf Co. though it is no longer in operation.

But a great-grandson of the original Wipf father, Henry, still lives here and operates a lumber company adjacent to the old firm.

It has been said that Iola grew steadily, but it grew swiftly, too, shortly after its establishment. An influx of New Englanders — principally from Vermont and Maine—quickly gave the community a boom-town status, and these were followed by the Norwegians.

As early as 1856, Joseph Bennett had established a hotel approximately on the site of the present Ohlthoff building. That is a commentary on its poise for the years to come. It was a period when lumber was the main-spring of Iola's life when almost all supplies had to reach the burgeoning community via river ship to Gill's Landing, some 22 miles away. Many a pioneer of the settlement hiked the trail with his goods, but others used oxen, and occasionally horses, to transport staples into town.

Greatest Day

The village had its greatest day shortly after the coming of the railroad (then the Iola &

Saints and Sinners

Yanks Abroad Get Mixed Reaction in West Europe

BY GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BERLIN (AP)—Some West Europeans call Americans saints, others condemn them as sinners but most are indifferent, in a friendly way.

The relationship of West Europeans and Americans has evolved into a state of tolerance, almost a feeling of equality, in the 17 years since World War II.

Immediately after the war the conquering American was king—admired, courted, envied.

A lot of the admiration rubbed off during the postwar occupation because of the involvement of American troops in blackmarketing, money-dealing and womanizing among the rubble of devastated Europe.

Now West Europe is back on its feet and merging into an economic unit that will be a powerful rival to the United States.

Equal Footing

Most West Europeans no longer feel that they are dependent on the rich uncle from the states whose favor must be courted. The American is just another citizen who will get the same welcome as anyone else—if his behavior merits it.

the city from being gobbled up by communism. In the East sectors of the city the controlled press keeps up a barrage of abuse and delights in printing any derogatory story it can dredge up from German cities where Americans are stationed.

In the poverty-ridden Spanish villages in the Don Quixote country around the U.S. radar station at Villatobas the children call Capt. W. B. (Bill) Adams "the black saint," because of his charitable activities.

The nearer you are to the reality of the Communist menace, the friendlier people are toward the protecting American troops. The nearer you are to the poverty line in southern Italy and Spain the more appreciative are the people of characteristic American generosity.

It's the affluent and privileged Europeans who are likely to be most cool.

Spain Friendly

This correspondent found a lot of genuine friendliness among simple Spaniards on a tour of three bases.

But an American schoolteacher at a Strategic Air Command base, leaving for Germany to be married, told me: "Among the old families in Seville we are not liked and not wanted. They dislike our ways and our ideas."

The still-privileged, conservative classes of Europe, reacting to change, resent the intrusion of Americans. They feel they are giving their young the wrong ideas, making them discontented and impatient of the centuries-old pattern of rigid family life.

Berlin Here

In West Berlin the American soldier is regarded as a hero, a knight in shining armor protecting

there are too many American programs on their television. Some of the more staid Britons were disconcerted when they found many servicemen far from being cousins with proper Anglo-Saxon names, had German, Polish, Italian or even Russian sounding names.

Moreover, these bustling Americans of the space age were not the type to reverse something just because it was antique.

France—Indifferent

Unlike the British, the French don't take out their anti-American feelings on Americans personally. With prices stable and peace at last after 20 years of defeats, the French seem content to let President de Gaulle—an old hand at it—do the ruffling of American feathers for them.

Americans have long been part of the scene in sophisticated Paris and the worldly Riviera fun spots and there they are taken for granted. "What do you think of Americans?" I asked a Nice barman.

"They're just people aren't they?" he replied. "They come in all sorts—good, bad and indifferent."

The myth that all Americans are millionaires has long been exploded. Overcharging is no longer regarded as anti-Americanism—it happens to everybody in the season.

Attitude Change

But many Europeans still have a Hollywood version of what Americans are like.

There is often a sharp change of attitude when a European meets an American in the flesh: a lot of indifference. There are for the first time, U.S. Air Force officers' tail of a party given at the Torrejon Air Base for a group of Madrid taxi drivers.

A spokesman for the hack drivers said: "Now that we have got to know the Americans, we like them—and we promise we won't cheat them anymore."

The services have had most headaches in West Germany, where the bulk of the forces are stationed. Because they were originally occupation troops the taint of foreign rule has never quite departed.

A salesgirl in a Frankfurt store was struggling to understand an American soldier. A German-speaking American woman offered to help. The salesgirl said angrily: "He's been here long enough to understand our language. If he can't learn it, why doesn't he keep to his own stores?"

That illustrates a popular misconception. Because the Army has been in Germany 17 years people tend to think the same men have been there all the time. The unfortunate customer in the Frankfurt store may have arrived only the day before from Texas on his first foreign posting.

By Herculean efforts at what they call "community relations" the services have restored much better feeling.

Big Cleanup

There has been a big cleanup of "Sin Town," the American name for Kaiserslautern. With 75,000 military men and their dependents it is the world's largest American community outside the United States.

Local authorities drove away some 2,000 to 3,000 prostitutes and the military imposed severe discipline.

Howard Taft, an American electronics engineer who lives with his Belgian wife in Germany, summed up European feeling. He travels constantly throughout Europe for his firm.

"The Europeans are more tolerant of us," he said. "I generally meet only friendliness. There's a lot of indifference. There are sometimes waves of 'go home' sentiment, but when there's a hot crisis they're glad we're still here."

Rift Threatens Wrightstown Community School District

Petitions Seek Detachment From Territory Filed in Three Counties

Petitions asking detachment of about half the territory of the new Wrightstown Community School District, if approved, "might be the beginning of the end" for the district, according to town District. The petitioners seek attachment to the DePere, Outagamie County Superintendent of Schools Henry Van Straten.

A perilous rift developed in the new district only 30 days after district electors signified preference for a plan to build a new high school adjacent to the present facilities in the village.

Petitions have been filed with the Brown, Outagamie and Calumet county school committees requesting detachment of the Greenleaf area from the Wrights, Reedsville, Brillion and Kaukauna school districts.

Sponsors of the detachment movement claim over 400 signatures in an area comprising more than 20 sections of the integrated Wrightstown District. The territory represents about half of the new district, which was established by the joint county school committees last year and began operation July 1. A petition filed with the Outagamie County school committee for detachment from Wrightstown, and attachment to De Pere, involving a considerable area, has 15 legal-sized sheets of signatures.

No date has been set for a public hearing on the petitions, and no decision made yet on whether all of the petitions will be considered at one hearing. A hearing must be held within 30 days after the filing of a legal petition.

The joint county committees turned down a petition for detachment of a small area from Wrightstown and attachment to Brillion at a public hearing on Feb. 11. But the decision of the four-county committee — representing the three counties in which the Wrightstown District is located and Manitowish County in which Brillion is located — was by a split vote, 14 to 8.

At this meeting there was no indication of dissatisfaction with the Wrightstown district other than by a small number of residents in the fringe area of the district according to Van Straten.

In the special district meeting Jan. 14, electors studied four building proposals. Of 420 votes cast, 226 were marked in favor of a new building on the present Wrightstown High School grounds. The new building would be separate from the present structure, which would be remodeled to provide an elementary school center for the district.

Question of Dissolution
Estimated cost of providing a complete new high school and transforming the present school into an elementary center is \$600,000. The district, currently debt-free, has an equalized tax base of \$16 million.

However, a point was raised at

Kaukauna Youth Pays For Being Disorderly
KAUKAUNA — Robert Van Ellen, 18, 117 Garfield St., Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahn, municipal justice of the peace, and was fined \$25.

Van Ellen was arrested after a beer drinking episode in a park. Neighbors complained about the noise.



"After the Ball (Game) Was Over" suggests the mood shown here on the face of Appleton Cheerleader Noel Furstenberg as she sits alone and dejected after watching Appleton High School lose a close game to Food du Lac Friday by a score of 70 to 68. Miss Furstenberg is a senior. (Post-Crescent Photo)

College Geologist Publishes Articles On Meteorites

Dr. William F. Read, head of the Lawrence College geology department, has written two articles on meteorite investigations which have appeared in scientific publications.

His "Wisconsin Meteorite Investigations" was printed in the fall, 1962, Wisconsin Academy Review, and his "A New Find at the Smithville Meteorite Locality" was printed in the January Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

For the past two years, Dr. Read has been searching for new meteorite and re-examining sites where old fireballs landed, assisted by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Well over 100 supposed or suspected meteorites have been checked by him in Wisconsin, all negative except a 1961 discovery two miles northwest of Oshkosh, in which fresh looking fragments were gathered that totaled a little more than a quarter-pound. They are now in the Lawrence geology collection.

Dr. Read has also extended his search into several southern states, and in January, 1962, found a specimen weighing about seven pounds in a site near Smithville, Tenn., which had produced six meteorite finds in the 19th century. It is this find that is reported in the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Obviously distressed by the turn of events, Leo Bronkalla, Wrightstown school administrator, said that plans to hold a referendum ballot on a bond issue to finance the building program have been deferred. Originally the board had hoped to have the school ready by next fall.

Bronkalla believes the differences can be straightened out. He said the district is prepared to provide a modern, rural high school to serve an area that is predominantly rural in character. He said it was unfortunate that the special meeting, held in 20 below zero weather, did not draw more people from the eastern part of the district.

Bronkalla said his office, the school board, and the district building committee are desirous only of providing facilities compatible with the needs of the area. "We are prepared to give straight answers to all questions," he said. "We will gladly meet with any group at any time. And we will be ready to move with school plans only when the people are."

Pioneer School District
Bronkalla was named district administrator on Jan. 1. Present enrollment in the high school is 210. The proposed new building is designed to handle 300 to 350 students.

Wrightstown is one of the pioneer rural school districts in Brown County. The present village high school was built about 60 years ago. The present integrated district was established by joint action of the Outagamie, Calumet and Brown county school committees last year. Wrightstown and the major portion of the district is in Brown County.

The portions of the towns of Kaukauna and Buchanan in Outagamie County that are in the district were areas that had been served by Wrightstown on a tuition basis before creation of the new district.



Her Senior Organ Recital Will be presented at 3 p.m. today by Miss Nancie Farry, an Oshkosh State College music student, at the First Congregational Church at Oshkosh. She had only accordion lessons and no formal training on piano or organ when she was named organist at St. Paul Lutheran Church at Winneconne as a junior at Winneconne High. She began her organ and piano lessons when she enrolled at Oshkosh State College. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Music Major

Winneconne Student To Present Recital

OSHKOSH — An accordion given to her by her parents when she was seven years old and an organist post at her church at Winneconne has opened the way to a musical career for Miss Nancie Farry, an Oshkosh State College music student.

She will present her required senior organ recital today at the First Congregational Church here.

Was Organist
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Farry of Route 4, Oshkosh, she had neither piano nor organ lessons when she began as church organist at St. Paul Lutheran Church at Winneconne when a junior at Winneconne High School. Her only lessons had been six years of accordion lessons and the experience of appearing at meetings of various Winneconne groups.

Until she entered Oshkosh State after graduating from Winneconne High School in 1959, she had no formal training in piano or music.

Kiwanis Club To Pick Officers
LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Alfred Lison, spiritual director at Xavier High School, will be guest speaker for a Kiwanis sponsored luncheon for St. John School faculty members, parish priests, high school honor society members and their parents and Key Club members at 5 p.m. Monday in the grade school gym.

Wives of Kiwanis members also are invited. The luncheon will take place of the Tuesday dinner meeting. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Dr. Robert Scherzinger.

Zubrensky Named to Reynolds Legal Staff
MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds announced Saturday that Attorney Leonard Zubrensky, Milwaukee, would join his staff as legal counsel replacing Elliot Walstead of Whitefish Bay.

Walstead, who worked only part time, had asked to leave the governor's staff so he could devote more time to his private practice.

Zubrensky, 40, and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, will join Reynolds' staff on March 4.

Sidney Hook to Talk at College

Philosopher Will Discuss Freedom, Writing of Engels

Dr. Sidney Hook, prominent philosopher and educator and a faculty member at New York University, will be on the Lawrence College campus Thursday to deliver two speeches.

The first will be to the Freshman Studies course at 9:20 a.m. in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center, when he will discuss the writing of Engels. The second will be at 10:45 a.m. in Memorial Chapel, when he will address a general student convocation on the topic "What Means This Freedom?" Both are open to the public without admission charge.

Dr. Hook is a native of New York, and took his undergraduate work at the College of the City of New York, where he studied under Morris R. Cohen. His advanced degrees were taken at Columbia University after intensive study with John Dewey and F.J.E. Woodbridge.

Twice in the late 1920s he received Guggenheim fellowships for research in philosophy in Germany and Russia, and upon the publication of his "Hero in History" he won the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy and education. In 1953 he received a third Guggenheim for European philosophy, and in 1958 was given a Ford Foundation traveling fellowship for the study of Asian philosophy.

Professor Hook has been on the NYU faculty since 1927. He also has taught at Columbia, Harvard and the New School for Social Research.

He was one of the chief organizers of the Congress for Cultural Methods in Science and Philosophy, and the New York University's Institute of Philosophy.

Discuss Treaty
MOSCOW (AP)—Ghulam Mohammed Shirzad, Afghanistan's minister of trade, has arrived to Hulse and "Fantasia and Fugue negotiate a Soviet-Afghan pact for in G. Minor (The Great)" by Bach, 1963.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) Son of Flubber at 1 p.m., 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20. Shorts at 2:45, 4:50, 6:55 and 9:05. (Monday) Son of Flubber at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. Shorts at 7:10 and 9:15.

Brin, Menasha — (today) Spartacus at 1:30, 3:10 and 5:45. Show starts at 1 p.m.

Little Chute — (today) Matinee at 1:30: cartoons, Lost Planet and Submarine Seahawk. Night show: Lost Planet at 7 p.m.; Submarine Seahawk at 7:15; War Hunt at 9:01.

Neenah — (today) West Side Story at 1:30, 4:30 and 7:30. (Monday) West Side Story at 7:30 only.

Racine, Oshkosh — (today) Son of Flubber at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:15 and 9 p.m. (Monday) Son of Flubber at 6:30 and 8:40.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee at 1:30: Three Stooges in Orbit and The Interns. Night show: Three Stooges in Orbit at 7 p.m. and The Interns at 8:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) Two for the Seesaw at 1:30, 3 p.m. and 8:25. Secret of Deep Harbor at 3:40, 7:10 and 10:25. (Monday) Two for the Seesaw, once at 8:25. Secret of Deep Harbor at 7 p.m. and 10:20.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee at 1:30: Best of Enemies and Sergeant. Three. Night show: Best of Enemies at 7 p.m.; Sergeant Three at 8:30.

Viking — (today) Two for the Seesaw at 2:30, 6:20 and 9:45. Mystery Submarine at 1 p.m.; 4:45 and 8:30.

Special Events

Winter Sports Carnival — (today) Giant Slalom competition this afternoon at Chain O'Lakes Ski Club hill, about four miles northwest of Waupaca, north of Gard's Corner on U. S. Highway 10.

Film Classics — (today) French movie, Breathless, at 1:30 and 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

St. Norbert Musical — (tonight and Monday night) Connecticut Yankee presented by music department of college, 8:15 p.m.; Hall of Fine Arts Auditorium, St. Norbert campus, DePere.

Lawrence Little Symphony — (tonight) Concert at 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Organ Recital — (tonight) Miss Nancie Farry, music student at Oshkosh State College, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church, Oshkosh.

VIKING NOW! Cont. From 1 P.M. Today! 7:30 to 2 P.M.

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Simple Plan Leaves Room for Growth

BY JULES LOM

You'll never know it by glancing at it from the street, or even by inspecting it closely inside and out, but our house today is intended for folks with a problem, budget—and that's just about everybody.

Specifically, architect Rudolph A. Matern designed this three-bedroom house for couples who expect both their families and

their incomes to get considerably larger as the years go by, but right now have only two or three kids and an equally modest bank balance.

The house is constructed essentially around a basic frame using

J-62 Statistics

A 1½-story house with three bedrooms and one bath on the main level and upstairs expansion room for two more bedrooms and second full bath. Basic house contains 1,316 square feet in over-all dimensions of 50'4" wide by 27'9" deep. Upstairs expansion adds 804 square feet.

standard lumber lengths and a simple down-the-center main steel girder.

The savings in this elementary type of structure enabled Matern to add features which give it striking curb appeal (as the developers refer to an interesting and tasteful exterior) as well as tailor-made comfort inside—with-

out taking it out of the economy category.

Extra Benefits

Some of these extra benefits include:

—A 12-foot bow window in the front, adding glamor to the formal entertaining area and charm to the exterior facade.

—A 90-degree curved staircase with an open balcony, which is an unusual and dramatic touch in any home, especially one this size.

—A curved wall in the kitchen, different enough to prevent any drabness in this important area no matter how else it's furnished.

—A four-foot-wide log burning

fireplace in the living room.

—Recessed front and rear terraces for weather protection.

—A gracious entrance foyer of elaborate proportions and equipped with a damage-proof flagstone floor.

But clearly the biggest economical advantage of the house is a second floor expansion of 804 square feet, enough room to add two more bedrooms and a second full bath. The extra rooms can be built as they become necessary, and much of the finishing work done by a handy husband.

For all of its luxury, house niceties and abundance of space, the basic area of the house is only 1,316 square feet and its



This 1½-story Model Has Three bedrooms on the main floor plus an 804-square-foot upstairs expansion which adds two more bedrooms. For all its space and

over-all dimensions, a neat 50'4" wide by 27'9" deep.

Additional Details

The exceptionally large upstairs rooms are the result of a 38-foot dormer across the rear. The ceilings are full height and flat, not the head-bumping sidewall aplay usually found in 1½-story homes.

Both the upstairs rooms have adjoining alcoves for dressing, homework, hobbies or storage. The design of the bathroom—both bathrooms, for that matter—is both different and utilitarian. They have broad counter tops and plenty of room; upstairs there is an angled tub, and the downstairs bath has twin lavatories.

If it's possible for a large family to have an over supply of closets and storage space, this house plainly has it. No room is lacking, and even the service closets—upstairs and downstairs linen closets and the coat closet in the foyer—are well proportioned. There is additional storage space in the cellar, of course.

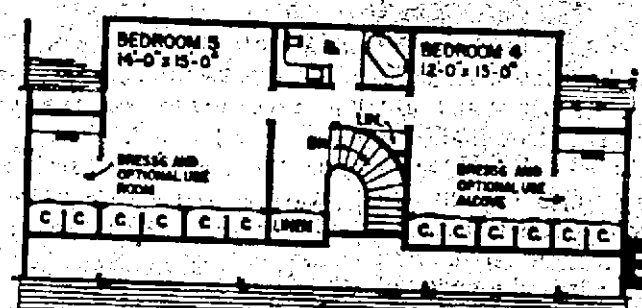
Another Feature

Another nice feature of this house is the location of the laundry. It is next to the kitchen, convenient for a busy housewife, and also near the bedroom wing so there's no unnecessary hauling.

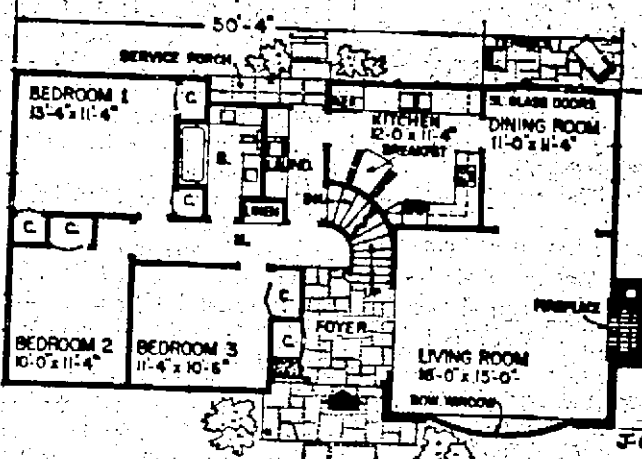
The formal area of the house stretches 18 feet in one direction and more than 26 feet in the other, a spacious ell with points of interest in every direction—window, fireplace, foyer and sliding doors leading to the rear dining terrace.

The rear service entry is directly opposite the front entrance, which presents an uncomplicated flow of traffic to all parts of the house without any room being used as a passageway.

In short, the house is pleasing to look at as well as to live in, and solves the knotty problem of how to get a large family into a basically small and inexpensive area.



Second floor expansion



First floor plan

A 38-Footer Dormer Across the rear allows the upstairs rooms to be exceptionally large and to have full height, flat ceilings. The upstairs expansion adds 805 square feet to the basic house size of 1,316 square feet. Note the abundance of closets, and the large counter tops in bathrooms and kitchen.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 30-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Enclosed is (check or money order, no cash, please)

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Bathroom Can Be Divided With Glass

If a "bathroom bottleneck" is tying-up morning traffic in your home, try reducing the confusion by putting the facilities in separate compartments so the room can be shared.

That's the advice of Ralph Sherwin, design expert, who points out that when families do not have as many bathrooms as they need, compartmenting can pay for itself in time-saving convenience.

One of the common trouble areas is an older home which was not built for today's larger families and consequently many times does not have second bath. Yet, as the designer suggested, often a second bath is not necessary if the facilities in the single bath are separated so each could be used privately at the same time.

"The bathrooms of older homes are generally spacious enough," Sherwin said, "but the abundance of room is nullified by the lack of separation of the bath, sink

and toilet area, and inadequate storage space."

There should be plenty of room for towels, washcloths and other dry goods in conveniently located cabinets as well as places for everyday items such as first aid supplies and the usual assortment of bottles and tubes. Personal items can be accommodated in a vanity with each member of the family being assigned his or her own drawer. Two wash bowls in the vanity will double its usefulness, while a large medicine cabinet with sliding mirror doors over the wash area will end peering around and over shoulders as well as adding extra storage space.

Formation of the compartments is a matter of choosing the method best suited to the room. Sometimes permanent walls are used, though more often a divider of some sort is satisfactory. This can be a decorative screen, possibly made from panels of pattern glass set in a simple grid. Not only will the glass give sufficient privacy, but it will remain impervious to the high humidity of the bathroom.

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Split-Levels Rise In Popularity In Fox Cities



Modern Architecture provides the home builder with complete free license in construction. This model incorporates many features of a business building, yet

probably contains the homey features needed for family life. It is owned by Gene LaBorde, 103 Idlewild St., Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photos)

In the past year, Fox Cities home builders and home owners have taken a definite step toward making the split-level the prominent housing style and the mark of the 1960s.

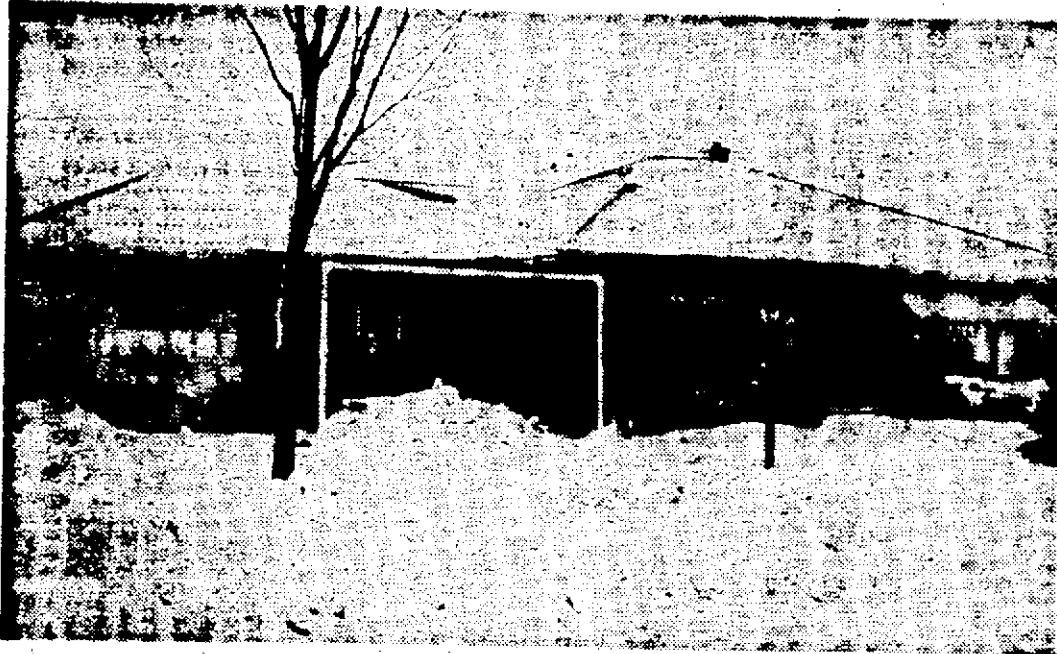
Ranch homes continue to dominate in most residential areas, but the popularity of the split level, especially with an attached garage under part of the living area, seems to be rising as the contemporary favorite.

During 1963, something new is scheduled to make its debut in Appleton—the town house that has been popular in large metropolitan centers for a number of years. An Appleton firm plans to build 14 four-unit houses in Sunny Acres Subdivision, in the area of Walden, Harding, Coolidge and Fountain avenues.

Many home builders and owners prefer individualism in architecture. These self-designed, non-conformist homes assume appearances that could be described as sprawling combinations of split-level, ranch and colonial. It is in combinations like these that the major traces of colonial styling remain.




Split-Level Homes Rapidly Are becoming more popular, both on hillside and flat land sites. They have the advantage of offering roomy living quarters in a compact area. This example is owned by R. J. Greene, 2515 N. Drew St., Appleton.



The Ranch Home remains one of the most popular contemporary buildi. This brick one, with attached garage, is the home of J. J. Sanderfoot, Ington St., near County Highway 00 in Little Chute. It is typical.



The Colonial Style home still retains part of its once almost universal popularity, but is a minority in the masses of more contemporary styles. This home, perhaps a little reminiscent of Mount Vernon, belongs to Bob Vane, 601 Kessler Drive, Neenah.



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A hot water faucet that leaks 60 drops a minute will waste 200 gallons of hot water a month. If it leaks twice as fast it will waste enough water to supply an average family with hot water for 11 days. So, when fuel bills seem high, it's time to take a close look at hot water faucets and have the leaky ones repaired.

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One Form of Housing still relatively new to the Fox Cities community is the apartment house, familiar in metropolitan areas, and perhaps signifying the growth of the Fox Cities. The six above are part of a group of 10, at Haylett and Reed Streets and E. Cecil and Congress Streets in Neenah. Some town houses are being planned in Appleton.

Food Disposer Is a Most Popular Electric Wizard in Kitchen

One of the most popular electrical wizards added to kitchens in recent years has been the food disposer, which quickly grinds all types of food waste and washes it away to sewer or septic tank.

Ask any woman and she will come up with four big reasons for wanting it attached to her kitchen sink:

1. It disposes of her most disagreeable chore—garbage.
2. No more soggy, messy paper bags.
3. She'll never touch, store or carry garbage again.
4. It removes the source of food for germ-carrying vermin.

food for germ-carrying vermin. Some cities actually have guidelines requiring installation of these garbage disposers for hygienic reasons.

The operation is simple: Put food scraps down the drain and turn on the cold water. This helps to harden hot greases so the disposer can grind them up and float them away.

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AW-2

Solons Probe Possible Change In Form of County Government

Urbanization Increases Pressure
For 19th Century Method of Rule

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The structure of Wisconsin county government, which has stood like a rock against all change for more than 80 years, may be headed for some modifications reflecting changing times, circumstances and public desires.

To predict that the new legislature will authorize the basic changes that some reformers are demanding, with increasingly insistent voices would be rash. But there is apparent growing sympathy among average legislators for the idea of altering the 19th Century structure of the county to the radically different conditions of the present era.

That slowly changing legislative view is likely to be demonstrated this year in:

1. Enactment of a bill that will provide the opportunity for putting a county manager at the head of the county government in the more populous localities that choose to do so.
2. A larger vote than ever before for modifying the strict constitutional rule that all Wisconsin counties shall be governed in a uniform way.

The so-called county executive bill, which would permit the election or appointment of a chief of staff for counties on an optional basis, showed substantial strength in the legislature two years ago and doubtless would have been enacted then except for a parliamentary accident. Most observers believe it will be passed with little difficulty this year and that Gov. John W. Reynolds will sign it into law. The current author is Assemblyman Jerome Quinn of Green Bay, a former member of the Brown County board which is typical of those in the more heavily populated sections of the state that need direct executive leadership in budget-making and other matters, in his view.

No Protest

Significantly, the Wisconsin County Boards Association, the influential legislative voice of the hundreds of local county board supervisors, has made no objection to the optional county executive plan.

More difficult and more controversial is the issue of altering the form of the county board itself, and the system of popular representation in the government of a county.

The issue arises out of the fact that the state constitution requires all town and county government to be uniform. That requirement arose out of the conditions of a rural frontier territory in 1848, when the constitution was written and when the founders borrowed from the institutions of the home states from which they emigrated. For several decades critics have been saying that the system is inadequate for an era in which counties vary tremendously in size, population characteristics, economic composition and other factors.

Urban Criticism

Lately the urbanization of the state has brought a renewed campaign of criticism of the rigidities of the constitutional requirements for counties, and especially as the growth of the cities and the comparative decline of the towns and villages has dramatized the huge disparities in the representation on county boards.

Under the uniform county board system, cities are represented by supervisors elected in wards, villages have a supervisor, and each town has a supervisor. In scores of instances the towns supervisors represent constituencies far smaller than their city colleagues. In many counties the rural districts have a majority control of the county board in spite of the fact that the cities have a majority of the inhabitants of the county and represent a majority of the county tax base.

The campaign for modernization of the county system of government has taken two forms in the current legislature.

Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, which is one of the under-represented cities in the state in county board affairs, has offered legislation to permit another system of county board organization in counties between 200,000 and 500,000 in population. Currently that would include Dane County only. He would permit county board representation on state assembly districts in the county, or a total of 20. The system would be modeled upon Milwaukee County, which as a county of more than 600,000 population, is now permitted to elect a county board according to assembly districts.

Fox Valley

A similar bill is being sponsored by civic leaders representing a group of the other large counties of eastern and southern Wisconsin, including those in the Fox River Valley. It would authorize county board representation according to assembly districts in school financing trend is that

those counties which have 100,000 inhabitants or more. It will propose five supervisors per assembly district.

There is some doubt that such a change can be accomplished by simple legislation, under the constitutional uniformity rule. Risser has won the agreement of the state senate for a request to Atty. Gen. George Thompson for an opinion on the constitutional validity of his proposal.

A greater obstacle will be the strong rural orientation of the legislature and its historic preference for the existing county board arrangements and which will make either a simple statute or a constitutional amendment a difficult matter to achieve.

More Support

But there are signs of increasing support for such a change and it is now possible to forecast that if the campaign fails in this session, it is likely to succeed in an early term.

One of the veterans of the dominant rural bloc in the legislative Republican majority was asked for his analysis of the

outlook for a change in the uniformity rule.

"I don't think we're ready for it — yet," he said, reflectively.

But the time is nearing, he was obviously saying.

By making it clear that they are concerned only about the larger counties with urban characteristics, the leaders of the county reform drive may disarm some of the rural forces that have traditionally opposed change because they are content with the existing county board system in their own smaller and rural counties.

Earlier Tests

Contrary to general belief, Wisconsin experimented freely with forms of county government in the early period of its history. Stabilization into the form that exists today was not achieved until 1870. Many changes were authorized in the period from 1836, when the territory of Wisconsin was formed, and 1870, when the system was frozen into the pattern that serves today.

Again contrary to some claims and assumptions, Wisconsin county structure is not typical of the country, and is not exactly unique, in comparative terms. The large coun-

ty board such as is common in this state is found in less than a dozen of the other states of the country. In most of the states a smaller board or a commission is the basic structure of county government and representation.

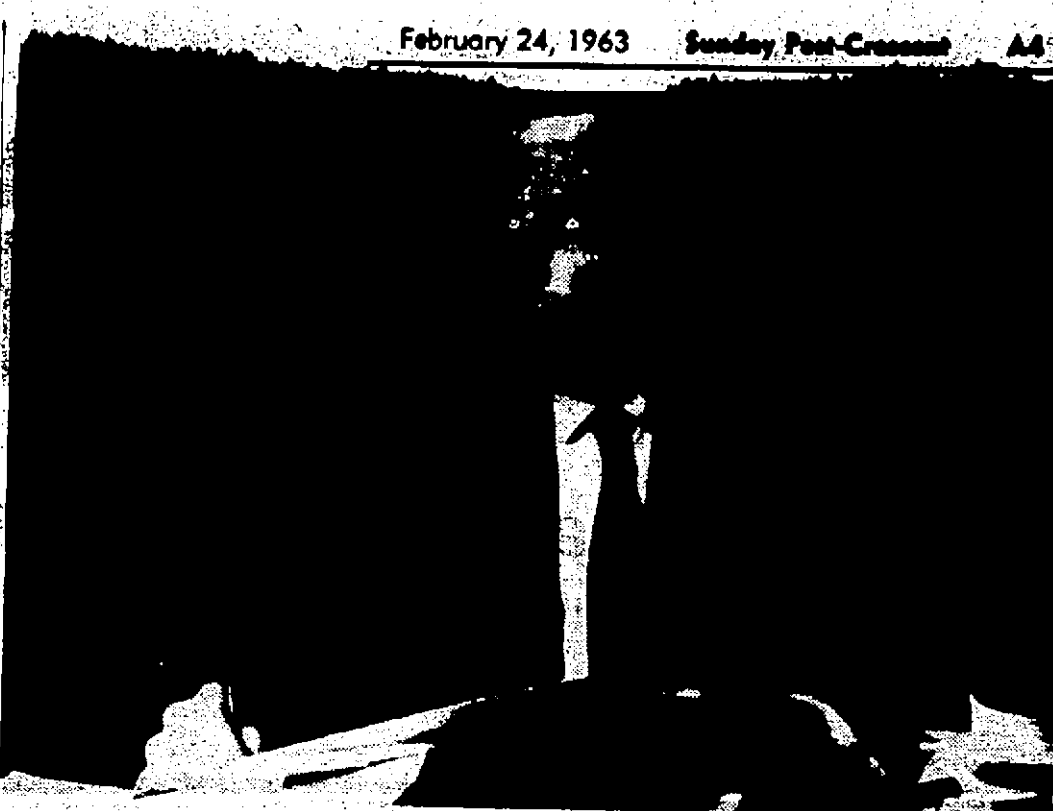
In its origins the county supervisor system derived from the fact that Wisconsin was a rural territory when the constitution was written in 1848, and that the town was the most common unit of local government. The arrangement of one county supervisor per town was natural, acceptable, and efficient.

But the increasing numbers of urban centers, and the growth of cities in recent times, have raised questions about the equity of the county representation system today. Numerous recent studies have highlighted the dis-

parities of the machinery. One recent study showed that one Iowa County supervisor represented only 15 persons, while another, in Dane County, had a constituency numbering nearly 12,000. In Dane County at the same time one village supervisor represented 140 persons, while a city colleague represented more than 11,000. Another recent study showed that the average of persons per supervisor ranged from 372 in Bayfield County to 3,000 in Racine County.

If the uniformity clause of the constitution is modified, there will likely be several alternatives offered, for adoption by counties at their own option. They would include the present county board system, or a modification to provide more equality of representation a commission system, or a manager system, according to current discussion.

Changing the constitution requires an approving vote by two succeeding legislatures, followed by an endorsement in a popular referendum.



State Sen. Fred Risser of Madison, a Democrat, has been the most persistent critic of the century-old uniform county board of supervisors system of governing Wisconsin counties. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

State Faces Growing Costs of School Aids

Big Boost in Budget Reflects
Subsidies to Local Districts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The legislature's finance committee has begun exploring the politically sensitive but difficult task of financing the state's share of the exploding costs of running the local public school systems of Wisconsin.

The State Department of Public Instruction told a subcommittee headed by Sen. Alex Munier of Sturgeon Bay that it must have about \$241 millions for the next two years, principally to pay subsidies to local school districts. That would be a boost of about \$70 millions over state spending for local schools in the present state budget.

The "school aids" issue is the politics of the legislature, and in the financial crisis that now threatens the state administration, is not always well understood. Briefly, the state is now paying about one dollar out of four of the huge amounts spent to educate the largest total of elementary and high school students in Wisconsin history.

No Easy Way

The state contribution, in turn, is equal to about one-third of the record high state budget which now confronts the legislature, and is responsible proportionately for the huge state treasury deficit which will bring about a deadlock between the Republican legislature and Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds on financing methods.

There is no easy way for the legislature to resolve the school aid financing dilemma. The political pressure for a continuing supply of school aid dollars in all districts is powerful, and thus there is little likelihood that the enormous aid budget can be trimmed.

There is a demand, in fact, that the state meet a higher percentage of local school budget outlays. The Department of Public Instruction told the legislators that the Wisconsin proportion of about 24 per cent is far below what is typical in the country, and that the average state government is now paying about 40 per cent of local school budget costs.

The legislators also were told in the dispassionate testimony of state school department specialists that the burden of school support on the state budget will become heavier, because school enrollments will continue to rise.

Big Enrollment

There are now nearly 800,000 students in the local school system, as well as 35,000 teachers and managers, and hundreds of custodians, clerks, business managers and others using higher payrolls than ever before.

The weight of that cost will grow. The current high school graduating classes, for example, were born in a year when there were 42,000 births in the state. Lately the birth rate has been around 100,000 a year, which inevitably means that total enrollments and costs in future years will rise to successively new high levels.

The state's contributions to localities for schools are paid in two ways: flat aids that are paid to all districts, regardless of their enrollment or taxing circumstances; equalization aids that are intended to give special help to localities with proportionately high enrollments or low tax values.

Significant in the current school financing trend is that

more of the large districts are becoming eligible for the state equalization aids.

Larger communities such as Eau Claire, Sheboygan, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Beloit, Racine and Kenosha, among others, have become eligible. In previous periods they were regarded as among the more "wealthy" districts, in school aid terms, and were contributing state taxes for the relief of school financing problems elsewhere.

Quite soon, according to school officials, the big city of Milwaukee will become eligible for the state equalization support, compounding the state budget problems severely.

The public instruction department officials spoke in a low key as they described the state budget requirements for aids, aware that the legislature without exception has found the money in past sessions to finance the expanding demands.

But William C. Kahl of the staff told the committee:

"If people are the nation's most valuable resource, this increase in population is a positive force."

School Bus Problem May Go to Vote

Amendment to
Constitution
Seems Likely

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislation intended to legalize the transportation in public school buses of parochial school children, perennial source of conflict between Protestant and Catholic forces in state politics, will return to the legislative battleground.

Backers of a statute which was ruled out a year ago in the State Supreme Court will offer next week a constitutional amendment to pave the way for the legalization of such service to non-public school children, it was learned today.

Adrian Manders, Milwaukee assemblyman, said he would be one of the authors of the amendment, and that on the basis of the vote on the transportation issue in the 1961 legislature he is reasonably certain that it will command a majority of the votes in each legislative house.

Big Vote

Two years ago a transportation bill got substantial votes in both houses, in spite of challenges by opponents of its validity under the constitution, and then was signed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson with the understanding that it would be tested in the State Supreme Court. When the issue was brought to the court, the justices ruled, in a divided vote, that the legislation was in conflict with the constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state affairs.

An amendment of the constitution would require approval of two successive legislatures, and a favorable vote in a popular referendum. About a decade and a half ago the legislature submitted such an amendment to a ratifying vote of the people, and it failed although the margin was not large.

Manders told a reporter that he is confident there has been some change in public opinion on the question in the intervening years. His studies also have shown that the proportion of Roman Catholics in the Wisconsin population has grown since the last referendum vote.

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George Kress of Green Bay poses with his most precious possession, the "Kreutzer" Stradivarius violin. Kress, president of the Green Bay Packaging Co. and an amateur musician, has found his ownership of the famed violin has opened unusual doors to him in the music world. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

Sonata Dedication

Amateur Green Bay Violinist Gives Home to Kreutzer Stradivarius

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The violin for which Ludwig van Beethoven's great "Kreutzer Sonata" might have been written but upon which it was never played has, after nearly 250 years, found a home in Green Bay.

The "Kreutzer" Stradivarius, so named because it once belonged to the violinist Rodolphe Kreutzer, to whom Beethoven dedicated his famed violin and piano sonata No. 9 in A major, is now owned by George Kress, president of the Green Bay Packaging Co.

A gracefully beautiful example of the genius of Antonio Stradivari, the violin was made in 1727. Rated by experts as an extremely fine instrument, it has not, so far as is known, been played publicly since the death of Kreutzer in 1831.

Private Collection

Shortly thereafter it went into the private collection of a wealthy Viennese family where it remained for over a century. Brought to the United States a few years ago, it was put up for sale by the New York firm of Rembert Wulitzer, from whom Kress bought it in 1957.

Although there are probably more of them still in existence than all the other great makes together, there's something about a "Strad" that sets it apart from even such resplendent names as Amati, Guarneri or any other product of the legendary luthiers of 17th Century Cremona. For nearly three centuries the Stradivarius has been the unchallenged aristocrat of the musical world.

Between 1650 and 1750 the little Italian city of Cremona was the center of the violin-making industry. There flourished the small handicraft shops of the men whose names still ring down the years — Nicolo Amati, Joseph Guarneri, Guadagnini, Bergonzi and the greatest of all, Antonio Stradivari.

Little Known

Despite an international reputation in his own time surprisingly little is known about Stradivari. Although he lived all or nearly all his long life (83 years) in Cremona there is no official record of his existence prior to 1667, when he was 23 years old. Even his age would be unknown today if the old man hadn't bragged a bit shortly before he died in 1737 by scribbling it on the label of one of his last fiddles.

Exactly how many violins Stradivari made in an active career of at least 70 years will never be known. Slightly more than 1,100 instruments have been accounted for, and informed guesses run up to 2,000, including violins, violas, cellos and other types.

Today only about 500 authentic examples remain. Most are violins, although there are also some 50 cellos, a handful of violas and a few guitars. They are scattered all over the world but their whereabouts are closely watched. Small as the remaining total of the great Cremona violins is today, it would be even smaller if it hadn't been for Luigi Tarisio. When he first came on the scene about 1825 there were no more than 50 known examples throughout Europe.

Dedication

Tarisio, a mysterious Milanese carpenter and handyman with a remarkable gift of recognizing the work of the nearly forgotten Cremona masters, dedicated his life to finding them. He first turned up in Paris in 1827 with 10 violins and in the next 27 years he recovered and restored to the world more than 1,000 authentic instruments.

Roaming through Italy and later all over Europe, Tarisio found the old fiddlers in farmhouses, town halls, churches and monasteries as well as in the palaces of the noble and wealthy. His is a fantastic story.

Because of the haphazard conditions under which these great

violins were lost and later recovered, their early histories are unknown. The pedigrees of the great majority start with Tarisio, and even then the later records are sometimes scanty.

Typical Example

The "Kreutzer" is a typical example. Nobody knows how or when Kreutzer acquired it, and the main reason for the name is a small slip of paper pasted inside, next to the Stradivari label, containing the notation "choisir Kreutzer" — chosen by Kreutzer. How it got there isn't definitely known.

If the violin was one turned up by Tarisio it has to be one of his first discoveries. On the other hand, it could be one of the earlier, known examples. In a distinguished career that lasted from 1782 to 1831 Kreutzer owned four Strads at one time or another.

If it is a Tarisio discovery, the "Kreutzer Sonata" could not have been written for it. Beethoven was dead by that time.

The sonata was written in 1803, nearly 25 years before Tarisio's first Paris appearance. There are a number of conflicting stories

about the origins of the sonata but it is definitely known that, despite the dedication, Kreutzer never played it. He didn't like the piece.

Love Affair

That an amateur fiddler from Green Bay, Wis., should wind up with the instrument isn't as surprising as it seems. Amateurs like George Kress have been falling in love with Strads and acquiring them for generations.

Kress has been carrying on a love affair with violins most of his life. He learned to play as a small boy, taking his first lessons from the late E. K. Ansorge and later studying with Walter Larsen.

Relaxation

For several years George was active in ensembles led by Larsen, including the group that provided dinner music at the Beaumont Hotel 40 and more years ago. Later he was one of a group of young players who used to get together privately until Ludolph Arens took charge and built it into the pre-World War II Polyphonia.

About 1934, however, press of

Two-Year Celebration

Music World Gives Elaborate Notice to Milhaud's Birthday

BY DEL MILLER

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—In an age of automation, Darius Milhaud insists that "there will always be a horse and carriage in Central Park," New York.

Milhaud, ranked by many as France's greatest living composer, elaborates this theme in his latest composition, a six-part suite. He completed it a month ago on commission for RCA Victor Records. It is called "A Frenchman in New York."

In the first part, the Frenchman is concerned with "Fog on the Hudson." He gets a look at the "The Cloisters." Then he encounters the "Horse and Carriage"

in Central Park," sees "Times Square" wanders through "Gardens on the Roof," and gets carried away by "Baseball in Yankee Stadium."

"For a Frenchman, that's the home run," Milhaud explains his finale.

Long Party

The performance of "A Frenchman in New York" will be another event in the nearly two-year-long observance of Milhaud's 70th birthday. It started in January 1962 and will end only with his 71st birthday next September.

February will be Milhaud Month in San Francisco. His son, Daniel, an artist living in Florence, Italy,

will have a showing of water-colors at the San Francisco De Young Museum.

And on Feb. 9, the father will hear his opera "David" given its fourth entirely new musical interpretation by the San Francisco Symphony and Conductor Enrique Jordá. It will be played as a concert, adapted from the first three acts.

5 Languages

On the wall behind Milhaud were colorful posters advertising the first three transformations of "David."

"David" has been performed in five languages," Milhaud said proudly. "It was sung in French at Brussels in a performance I was unable to attend in 1955 and again in a radio version in Paris. And it was sung in German by Hamburg Radio musicians."

Milhaud is touched by the recognition he has received "on my two-year birthday."

During the interview, he held up a two-foot telegram congratulating him on his birthday. It was sent after a recent performance of his works at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada, and signed by every member of the audience.

Aspen Dance

Last July 14, the mayor of Aspen, Colorado, at the Aspen Music Festival, celebrated Milhaud Day along with Bastille Day, blocking off two streets for dancing while Milhaud, two other distinguished French composers, Henri Sauguet and Olivier Messiaen, the American composer Walter Piston, and the French pianist Yvonne Loriod appeared in a concert for the benefit of the Darius Milhaud scholarship.

Milhaud has been teaching composition and orchestration in his home on the Mills College campus since he and his wife, Madeleine, fled France during World War II at the fall of Paris to the Nazis, and at the Paris Conservatory since 1947.

His next composition, commissioned by the French government, will be, he said, a "small cantata for modest orchestra and about 30 voices."

Milhaud, with his use of polytonality, has had tremendous impact on the modern musical world. Aaron Copland has said that it would be impossible for Russia to keep its music static; once its composers had heard Milhaud.

Appleton Arts Gallery Shows Work of Teacher

Pottery Exhibits at Annual Show Reveals Steps of Development

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The development of an artist from the traditional and classical through the abstract and experimental will be revealed in the pottery exhibit of Alvin E. Bennett, guest artist in the Appleton Gallery of Arts show that opens today at Castle Hall.

Bennett, an art consultant with the Appleton public schools, will exhibit 48 to 50 pieces of wheel-thrown (on a potter's wheel) and hand-built pottery, including some prize-winning pieces. The show, he said, will give "an overview of my work from the time I began." He plans to label it to show the growth that takes place in an artist.

Bennett first started working seriously with pottery in 1949. His first pieces, typically, are traditional and classical in design. Gradually he became more interested in aesthetics instead of purely functional design, and then moved into the use of sculptural form where, he explained, "you think of it as an art form purely for its own sake rather than for the practical aspects."

"It suddenly becomes sculpture," Bennett said. "That's the point I'm at now."

Major Influences

His work also reflects his response to major influences during his artistic career. He has worked with nationally known potters, including Harvey Littleton at the University of Wisconsin.

business forced Kress to give up the fiddle. He went back to it a few years ago as a relaxation hobby.

As his ear for tone came back and his technique improved, George decided he wanted a better fiddle. Being one of those enthusiasts who can't be stopped once they get the bit in their teeth, he wound up with his Strad.

Acquiring one wasn't as simple as it sounds. No matter how willing the checkbook, not everyone can just go out and buy a Stradivarius.

Dealers won't part with a Strad unless convinced the prospective buyer is capable and willing to take proper care of it. George is as proud of the fact that he qualified as he is to own one.

Kress also enjoys another unexpected dividend of ownership. Everywhere he goes, as the possessor of an authentic Stradivarius, the doors of famous violin dealers swing open. Since he bought the Kreutzer he has had the unique experience of playing nearly 50 of the finest violins now in the United States.

sin—"a very fundamental pottery; sometimes quite classical." Peter Voulkus—"a very experimental pottery; association with him made you think in different terms," and Toshiro Takasumi, a Hawaiian-born artist who visited frequently in the Fox Cities while teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

From Toshiro Takasumi, Bennett developed his interest in the oriental mode of expression. He likes the "freedom and spontaneous expression" it permits, which, he says, is a reflection of the oriental philosophy of life.

Native Materials

Bennett likes to work with native materials. "That is one of the aspects that makes you different from others," he says. He uses clays found in ravines around Appleton for glazes, as well as other Wisconsin clays. The colors come from the minerals in the clay, and do not show up until the piece has been fired in a kiln at temperatures from 2,000 to 2,400 degrees.

He also does much work with wood ash glazes, which give an unusual, soft velvety finish. Anything from soft wood to hard maple can be used. The area in which the tree grows affects the finish, he noted, because minerals in the soil are drawn up into the wood with moisture and affect the color of the glaze.

Bennett has one bowl done with wood ash glaze in a beautiful, difficult-to-achieve, red that he has never been able to reproduce — because he can't locate the place in Wisconsin from which the wood came.

Abstract Design

Bennett prefers abstract design on pottery. If it is realistic, you should paint on canvas, he said. He does not believe in painting pictures on pottery, but uses a variety of methods of decoration — creating various textures and colors with his fingers, metal oxides, sgraffito and glazes.

Bennett, who has been teaching in Appleton for five years, earned a B.S. degree at Oshkosh State College, studied at John Herron Art School in Indianapolis, Ind., and earned his M.S. degree in art education, with a major in ceramics, last summer at the University of Wisconsin.

Many of the pieces in the show will be from his master's show in Madison. He has taught at the elementary, secondary, college and vocational levels and in a private studio. His wife also is a potter, and they have taught as a team. He has exhibited throughout Wisconsin and has a number of pieces in private collections and museums. He creates only "one of a kind."

"This is something you don't learn in a couple of years," Bennett said. "I am always discovering something new."



A Portrait of Her Son Jonathan with a pet rabbit will be one of the pieces displayed by Mrs. William Woods, S. Mayflower Dr., at the Appleton Gallery of Arts' third mid-winter show that opens today at Castle Hall.

Busy Housewife

AGA Winter Show Serves To Introduce New Artist

The Appleton Gallery of Arts' third annual mid-winter show that opens today at Castle Hall will introduce some new painters to Fox Cities gallery goers. Among them will be Mrs. William Woods of S. Mayflower Drive.

Mrs. Woods came to Appleton in August of 1960. She joined the Appleton Gallery last July.

The gallery show will open today with a reception from 2 to 5 p. m. The gallery closes at 9 p. m. today and every day until next Sunday when the show closes at 5 p. m.

Girlhood Dream

The artist members of the AGA pursue the arts for many reasons. Mrs. Woods returned to her girlhood dream about five years ago.

"My boys were growing up," she explains, "and I guess I wanted to be something in the family again. When the children stop being babies, a woman starts to feel sort of lost."

The babies had a lot to do with her dropping her art plans in the first place.

Mrs. Woods is a native of Madison. After high school she started office work to raise

money for art school while attending drawing classes at night.

In the meantime, Woods, a native of California, was in the armed services stationed near Madison. He came to a UW homecoming game on pass and met Mrs. Woods. After a while they were married and when his tour of service was over they returned to California for him to complete his education in engineering. He's an instrument engineer at Marathon Corp. now.

Dropped Art

"When our five boys began to arrive, art went out of the window," Mrs. Woods recalls.

After living in Concord, Calif., about 30 miles north of San Francisco, they moved to Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis, before coming to Appleton.

At Kirkwood, the art bug hit Mrs. Woods. She enrolled in the Famous Artists correspondence course and entered an amateur art show in Kirkwood.

She uses her family for her

models. The boys are Mark, 13, at Fox Valley High School; Scott, 13, Brock, 11, Jonathan, 9, and Shawn, 8, all at St. Matthews Grade School.

However, the family's hobby of camping also affords her a great deal of varied sketching material. Her sketch pad has gone with the family to the Grand Tetons and Nicolet National Forest and it'll be packed when the Woodses take off in the near future for Canada.

Although most of her work is in oil, she also does commendable work in watercolor. Her joining the AGA not only has broadened her outlook of art it has given her the best boost any artist can get. One of her paintings was purchased off the wall of the AGA's meeting room at Heid's Music store. Three other paintings, including the portrait of Jonathan with his pet bunny reproduced here in color, will be on the walls of Castle Hall for the AGA show.



"Savage Were the Lines of gnarled roots and weather-beaten trees and gray rocks which spoke of solitude and desolation by the side of Lake St. John" was one of the reviews unearthed by Richard Gregg, center director, in searching for the story behind the Winslow Homer "Lake St. John."

played at the Thurber Art Gal-Jessie Kimberly Paine and her sister Mary Kimberly Shirk founded the Paine Art Center.

"Lake St. John" has been on permanent public exhibition in Oshkosh ever since. It now hangs from Thurber and brought it to in a newly redecorated and light-Oshkosh. In 1946 Paine, his wife's small gallery.

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Darius Milhaud

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

- FICTION: Moonflower Vine by Jetta Carleton; Raise High the Roof Beam by J. D. Salinger; Sand Pebbles by Richard McKenna; Moon-Splinters by Mary Stewart; Man Who Played God by Robert St. John.
- NON-FICTION: Pyramid Chambers by Vance Packard; Other Side of the River by Edgar Snow; Henry and Bert by Carl Sandburg; Life With Mother Superior by Jane Trahey; Sweeping Wind by Paul Dekruif.



Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, Was Damaged Saturday in a \$50,000 blaze which broke out as a result of a spark caused when a light fell into some lacquer and exploded. Firemen from Kimberly and Little Chute fought the blaze which was brought under control within 30 minutes. They were able to contain the fire to the rear of the structure but water and smoke damaged the alleys extensively. No one was reported injured. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kimberly Bowling Alley Hit by Fire

Order Crackdown On Parking Rules

City Garage Scene of Action Which Will Affect Employees

A crackdown on private cars being parked and repaired in the city garage has been ordered by acting Public Works Director Henry W. Crowe.

Crowe said it has been a practice of some employees over a period of several years but will be discontinued.

Crowe said he has posted a new list of rules for the garage and municipal employees on the bulletin board.

"The rules are practically the same as before except that from now on no private vehicles will be allowed in there," Crowe said Friday afternoon.

Duties for the watchman, boiler operations and others also are included on the list.

Result of Complaints

Crowe said the ban on employees parking cars in the city garage came about as a result of complaints from citizens as well as some men who work there.

The garage is located at 924 Spencer St.

"Some of the employees have been washing their cars and making minor repairs on them on some weekends," Crowe said, adding, "They have been doing it for years."

Crowe said some of the men assigned to plowing during snowstorms used to park their cars in the municipal garage.

Attempted Before

It was learned that James Lewer of Brookfield, who resigned last month as superintendent of municipal equipment, had attempted to put the no-parking-in-the-garage rule into effect but some employees paid no attention to him.

When Lewer made his unexpected decision to quit the job he had been appointed to in the fall, considerable attention was focused on the city garage operations by the common council.

In a letter to the council, Lewer said he could not get cooperation from "those in higher authority."

It was reported that Lewer's list of rules, which set forth certain conditions to discourage employee parking of cars in the garage, was torn off the bulletin board.

Lack of a list of rules prompted Crowe to prepare another.

Blaze Held To Rear of Structure

BY ED VAN BEEKEL

KIMBERLY—A \$50,000 flash fire sent clouds of dark smoke billowing through Jerry's Bowling Lanes late Saturday afternoon, damaging the 12-lane recreation establishment, the bar and an upstairs apartment.

One fireman, William Bolwerk, was overcome by smoke at the scene but was treated and released. Several minor traffic accidents were reported in the congestion around the fire area but no injuries were reported.

The Kaukauna Fire Department offered help in fighting the blaze.

William Courchane, Fire Chief of Kimberly, said the fire started in the rear of the building where pins were being lacquered. An extension light fell causing a spark which ignited the highly inflammable lacquer, the chief said.

The spark resulted in a minor explosion which blew open back doors and the flames spread quickly to wood panels and paper products stored in the area.

Patrons in the establishment noted smoke coming from the back end and reported within seconds that the entire building seemed to fill with smoke. Many fled without coats while some bowlers grabbed their coats but were standing outside in their bowling shoes.

Flare of Flame

Firemen said a flash of flame seemed to whip across the lacquered alleys as they opened the front door on arriving at the scene of the fire. Smoke, trapped within the brick-walled building, prevented firemen from entering the structure, but four hose lines were played at the two rear doors of the building and the fire was brought under control within 30 minutes.

When Kimberly firemen arrived they immediately called Little Chute volunteer firemen to assist, as the communities have a mutual aid agreement in case of fires.

Water covered most of the sunken alleys and all ceiling tile in the alley area collapsed. Fire damage was limited to the automatic pin setting machines and rear end of the building. Firemen spent most of the time trying to clear the dense smoke from the building. The structure is owned by the J. J. Realty Co., Appleton.

The operator is Jerry Thiel. Thiel reported building and contents were partially covered by insurance.

Stay With Friends

Thiel, his wife and four children occupied an apartment above the front end of the building and are making plans to stay with friends until other home arrangements can be made.

During the confusion, an unknown person placed a call for two ambulances with Larry's Ambulance Service, Appleton, but no one was injured and the ambulances left the scene shortly after arrival.

Little Chute volunteers had scene with a pumper and rescue generator truck about 6 p.m. Crews of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. were called to cut high voltage lines to the alleys as the fire caused shorts in the lines which resulted in the wires starting to burn about two blocks from the scene.

Little Chute volunteers had their annual dinner party planned for 6 p.m. Saturday and Kimberly volunteers were to stand-by in the event of a fire at Little Chute.

The party went on a little late although Kimberly firemen were still at the scene of the Bowling alleys fire at 8:45 p.m.

Appleton Missionary to Discuss Work in Ghana

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UW Rathskeller Being Remodeled

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The project will nearly double the size of the popular student gathering place and bring seating capacity up to 523, said director Porter Butts.

Eyes of Law Will Continue to Focus On Individuals in Cheese Industry

But Up to Now Authorities Have Failed to Find Criminal Evidence

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

FOND DU LAC — Whether they want it or not, a few individuals connected with the Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac and Dodge Counties still are going to attract special attention from law enforcement officials from the federal level on down.

This was indicated by a reliable source Saturday after Fond du Lac County and city law enforcement officers announced their investigation into recent charges of organized crime festering in the area failed to produce any "physical evidence" warranting legal action.

Officials had little to say about their secret trip to Madison on Thursday when they conferred with Gov. John Reynolds for 70 minutes. They told Reynolds their intensive investigation of his claims did not produce evidence of an organized crime link in Fond du Lac County.

(Gov. Reynolds charged several weeks ago that Fond du Lac County was one of three areas in the state in which there appeared to be organized criminal activity. He said four unsolved Chicago gangland slayings in the 1940's had one thing in common—the victims at one time were connected with the Grande Cheese Co. here.)

Shoot 'Politics'

After Reynolds leveled his original charges, many of the natives shouted "politics." The local Republicans wanted to know what Reynolds did about alleged organized crime in Wisconsin during his four years as attorney general.

It is known that the attorney general's office has a file containing information on John V. DiBella, president of the Grande Cheese Co., and an associate of underworld characters. Some of them have visited him periodically at the Hotel Rellaw where he has resided for the past nine years.

After considerable newspaper publicity centered on DiBella and the Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac County, DiBella put in two voluntary appearances

with his lawyer at the local Safety Building. He showed local and state officials the books of the Grande Cheese Co. and said he was "legitimate." Di-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Darboy Fire Leaves \$1,000 In Damages

DARBOY — A fire destroyed a bedroom and caused smoke damage to the home of Marvin Lamers, route 4, late Saturday morning.

Darboy Fire Chief Gerald Schaefer said faulty wiring and an electrical short started the blaze in the story and a half frame home about 10 a.m. Firemen had the blaze extinguished by 11 a.m.

Schaefer estimated damages at \$1,000. The fire started in the bedroom of the family's four children. The room and all the furniture in it were destroyed.

Mrs. Lamers and the children were at home when the blaze broke out. Lamers had left to go fishing earlier.

None of the home's occupants were injured. Volunteer fireman Don Sanderfoot received a finger injury. Smoke and fire damage forced the family to move in with relatives temporarily.

1962 Winner to Speak

Kick-Off Party Planned For Soap Box Derby

Gary Meiers, winner of the first annual Fox Cities Soap Box Derby, will be the featured speaker at the kick-off party Thursday for the 1963 derby. The party will be at 7:30 at the Gibson Co. garage.

Gary will talk on the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio. His first-place spot in the Fox Cities competition won him a free trip to the national race. A movie on the 1962 All-American Soap Box Derby and slides of the Fox Cities event will be shown at the party, and free pop and popcorn will be served.

Boys 11 to 15 years old, accompanied by their parents, are invited to the kick-off party. The Appleton Jaycees, derby sponsors, will sign up contestants for the race, which will be held on Father's Day, June 16.

Second Party Set

A second party will be held on March 28. The racers must be completed by June 5. The contestants will take part in the Flag Day parade on June 18, the day before the derby.

The Jaycees will arrange for sponsors for each contestant. Fathers can sponsor their own sons if they wish.

Each boy may spend a maximum of \$50 on his racer, which he must build himself. The sponsors



Gary Meiers

Citizens' Group for Educational Freedom Forms in Fox Cities

Seeks Tax Money for Parents of Students in Parochial Schools

A non-sectarian group seeking a "fair share" of tax money for parents of children attending private schools has been organized.

Chapters of Citizens for Educational Freedom are active in Appleton and Neenah-Menasha.

The president of the Wisconsin Council of Citizens for Educational Freedom — Warren B.O. Connor of Milwaukee—will speak on the formation of the two groups here on Tuesday and Wednesday.

O'Connor will address the St. Joseph Home-School Association Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria, and the Xavier Parents' Club at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Xavier High School.

Officers of the Appleton chapter are W. S. Pfankuch, president; Clyde J. Coenen, vice president; and Mrs. Ross Congo, secretary-treasurer. About a dozen persons attended the organizational meeting last week.

Temporary Officers

Temporary officers of the Neenah-Menasha chapter, which was started three weeks ago and has about 25 members, are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mammoser, co-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadley, secretary-treasurer; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilling, corresponding secretary. All are Neenah residents.

"I want to emphasize that the group has no connection whatever with the Catholic Church or any other church," Pfankuch said. "It is a nonsectarian group and is not connected with any school or church." In other states the organization has had an interdenominational membership, he said.

The officers of both chapters said they were inviting persons in-

terested in Catholic, Lutheran and private schools to join.

The state CEF group is backing three bills which will be introduced in the Wisconsin legislature this year, Pfankuch said. One is a proposal to have the state provide a \$40 tax credit for each child attending private school. The amount of \$40 was selected, he said, because it is the lowest amount of state aid paid to cities for school children.

The second measure will be an attempt to devise a constitutional method of school bus transportation for private school children. We are not convinced that the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Oshkosh C of C Asks Marker On U. S. 41

OSHKOSH — A large sign on U. S. 41 a short distance north of Milwaukee which would list all cities along the route and the appropriate mileages from Milwaukee to Green Bay was suggested in a letter today to Harvey Grasse, chairman of the Wisconsin State Highway Commission, by M. Edward Kelly, executive vice president of the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce.

Kelly wrote that the chamber has received numerous inquiries from persons traveling from Milwaukee questioning why there were no markers indicating the City of Oshkosh.

In the 75-mile stretch from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac, none of the major towns north of Fond du Lac with the exception of Green Bay are mentioned. The distance to Green Bay is mentioned several times, Kelly said.

Sports Begins On Page D-4

Latin America Talk Tuesday

Dr. David Chang Will Open Special Kiwanis Club Series

OSHKOSH — Dr. David W. Chang, professor of Comparative Government and International Relations at Oshkosh State College, will speak at a Tuesday noon luncheon sponsored by the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club as part of the series being conducted in preparation for the observance of Pan-American Week in March.

The luncheon will be at the Raulf Hotel and reservations are to be made by Monday with Wallace L. Zahn, Dr. Chang will discuss "Special Features of Latin American Political Systems."

Comments will be made after his talk by Russell Pierce, plant superintendent at Rockwell Standard Corp., Oshkosh, and C. A. Price, manager of the International Trade Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Presiding at the luncheon will be Theodore Sherman, chairman of the Kiwanis Clubs' International Relations Committee.

The cultural part of the Pan-American Week preparation will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 4, at the college's Reeve Memorial Union and will feature "An Evening South of the Border."

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Five Slain Persons Buried

Harry Hebard Turns Down Opportunity To Attend His Family's Funeral Rites

BY CHARLES HOUSE

GREEN BAY — An incredible number, five black bears stood Saturday morning at the curb outside of the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral Home. Engines idling, they awaited the five bodies of the Jack Hebard family to transport them to a cemetery at Mosinee.

Not present to see them was 16-year-old Harry Hebard, confessed slayer of his family. Given a choice, Hebard elected to remain in custody at the Brown County Jail rather than attend the last rites of his father, his stepmother, his step-brother, and his twin step-sisters.

Some 120 friends and relatives and a scattering of only a few of the idle morbid attended the funeral services. Clusters and sprays of flowers stood banked on and near the five copper-toned steel caskets which lined the wall.

Softly the organ played "Abide With Me" and there was here an aura of humble grief. Whispered commiserations, soft lights, thick carpets and potted palms—all these said "funeral." But awe was there, too, because of the magnitude and the manner of the deaths.

Crane Necks

Outside, passers-by craned necks, and carloads of curious rolled slowly by.

The Rev. Overt Lowe, Calvary Lutheran Church, Green Bay, intoned the prayers and the message, and he referred to the absent Harry, the boy who felt "left out" of his mixed family. But the Lord is merciful, he said.

"There are many things we do not understand, and there are many actions we do not understand," he said. "But there is one thing we do understand, and that is the love of God."

Though we cannot argue with the fact that five persons are dead," said the Rev. Lowe, "there is comfort in knowing that they are in the hands of the Lord."

He chose not to speak to the absent boy, nor for the five persons to be consigned to their graves, he said, but rather he would speak to the living.

"There is a need for all of us to belong—to have someone bigger than ourselves, someone to whom we can turn, he said.

Sister Faints

Mrs. George Roderick, Rhinelander, sister of the slain Mrs. Hebard, fainted during the ceremonies and was taken to St. Vincent Hospital for treatment. She was permitted to join the entourage to Mosinee.

Six pallbearers, friends of Jack Hebard and fellow-workers at North Central Airlines where he

was employed, carried out the five caskets one by one—Hebard, Mrs. Hebard, John, Janice, then Judy.

The caskets were placed in the hearses and the engines picked up a tempo and moved slowly off, out of town, along State 29 to Mosinee, the former home of Mrs. Hebard, 100 miles away.

Across the street, neighbors peered from windows at the five sad promenades of the pallbearers, and a few idle curious gaped.

The crowd spilled slowly out of the quiet funeral home to waiting automobiles, some to join the long procession to Mosinee and most to go home.

Then the last black Cadillac was gone and so were the five members of the family of "Lucky O'Hara," the daredevil driver who died Monday like his family, with a bullet in his head.

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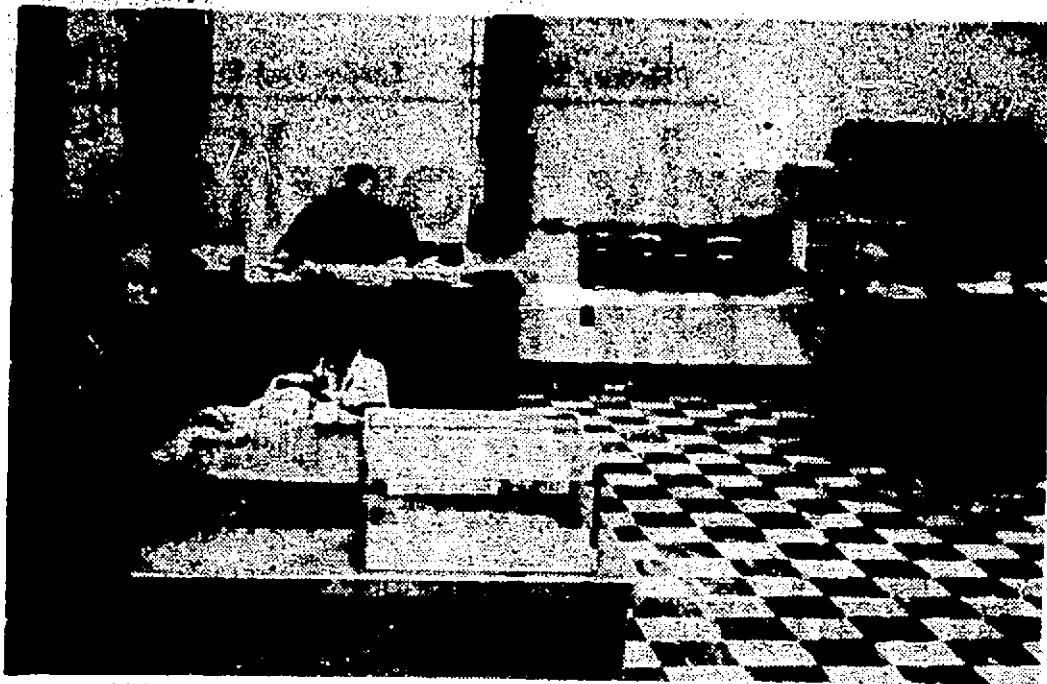
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Two National Guard companies in addition to the headquarters personnel of the second battle group of the 127th infantry of the National Guard's 32nd or Red Arrow Division are housed in the new \$247,000 armory to be dedicated at 2:30 p.m. today. Seated at the desk at front is Lt. Col. Phillip Jensen, Oshkosh, staff assistant for the second battle group, while at the rear are Major Stanley C. Bethe, Appleton, training officer, at the left, and Chief Warrant Officer Glenn C. King, Oshkosh, personnel officer, at the right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

National Guard Armory At Oshkosh Dedicated Today



Rifles for the National Guard members are stored in two separate arms vaults at the new National Guard Armory being dedicated this afternoon. Chief Warrant Officer Clarence Sipple of Oshkosh is checking over the rifles. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Top Military Personnel to Attend Rites

OSHKOSH — National Guard and Oshkosh officials will join in the dedication at 2:30 this afternoon of the city's new \$247,000 National Guard armory located off Ninth Street, just east of U.S. 41.

The program will open with a fanfare by the Oshkosh Veterans of Foreign Wars band which is composed largely of members of the old 127th infantry band of World War II which saw service in New Guinea and the South Pacific.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Assemblyman William Steiger and the invocation will be by Chaplain Arnold Vocky of the Second Battle Group, 127th Infantry. Keys to the armory will be presented by council President Robert Stauffer and will be received by Major Gen. Herbert A. Smith of Oshkosh, commanding general of the 32nd or Red Arrow division.

Military Personnel

Military personnel who will be present on the speaker's stand at the dedication include Col. Donald P. Radde, Sparta, commanding officer of the 2nd Battle Group, Capt. Joseph C. Borden, Oshkosh, commanding officer of the Headquarters Co. of the 2nd Battle Group, and Capt. Gordon L. Bodoh, commanding officer of the Combat Support Co. of the 2nd Battle Group, the two units which are housed at the armory. Also present will be Col. Joseph M. Stehling, Beaver Dam, deputy brigade commander, Col. Malvin P. Wang, U.S. property and fiscal officer based at Camp Douglas, Col. Warren I. Bartels, Oshkosh, commanding officer of the 1st Battle Group at Appleton, and Lt. Col. Frank X. Magee, division adjutant general.

Gen. Smith will give the dedicatory address. The VFW band will give an hour's concert prior to the dedicatory ceremony and the Combat Support Co. will give an outdoor tactical demonstration after the ceremony, or about 3:15 p.m. today. From 4 to 5 p.m. will be open house at the armory. Equipment will be on display including a five-ton truck, quarter-ton medical jeep, a radio jeep, an M-50 Scorpion and a 90 mm anti-tank gun.

Animals by Saint-Saens which was given at the "pop" concert in January and the children's concert last Sunday. Merrill Lewis of the Oshkosh public school faculty will give the narration and Robert Paterson, Oshkosh public school Art Education Director, will draw animated sketches during the presentation. Soloists will again be Karen Kaelin and Sharen Steinberg, students at Oshkosh State College.

Coated Paper Organizes Industrial Relations Unit

An industrial relations department has been organized at the Appleton Coated Paper Co., according to President John P. Reeve.

Named industrial relations director is Vice President William A. Siekmann, formerly personnel manager. Siekmann joined the company in 1947 after having had extensive prior experience in this field.

The basic function of the position will be to develop, implement and coordinate policies and programs covering employment, labor relations, wage and salary administration, training, placement, safety and health, benefits, employee services and activities, communications and public relations.

Appointed personnel manager is Richard C. Heronemus, who has been assistant to the mill manager. Although Heronemus will function to some extent in all phases of the department, he will be primarily concerned with labor relations including union-management matters, as well as wage and salary administration. After joining Appleton Coated he worked in several areas before joining the manufacturing staff.

Safety Manager

Appointed safety and employment manager is Frank A. Sanders. Sanders joined the company in 1950 and worked in various departments in the mill for several years prior to his transfer to the main office, where he had experience in a number of positions and departments. He will have full responsibility for directing the plant safety program as well as coordinating all employment activities. Other duties will include supervising unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation matters, group insurance, employee service awards, health department, suggestion award programs and employee services.

Gene Jones as personnel assistant will be responsible for on-the-job training of employees and coordination of all other programs related to plans and procedures to meet specific training needs and problems. He also will have specific communication functions including the Apco News, as well as handling company sponsored social and recreational activities.

Spending Cut Must be Part Of Reductions

Rep. Byrnes Makes Prediction About Temper of Congress

BY JAMES BARTELT

Post-Crescent House Service

The present Congress, while it is under Democratic control, will not grant income tax reductions which are not matched by spending reductions and on this basis tax cuts be anticipated.

This prediction was voiced Saturday by Rep. John Byrnes, Green Bay, ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will make recommendations on the President's tax reform proposals. Byrnes is spending this weekend in Green Bay.

"If I can judge the temper of the Congress at the present time it will try to cut back on the President's spending proposals. To the degree that it is successful there, we will have some kind of tax reduction."

"While it is under strong Democratic majorities, I don't think the Congress will buy the New Frontier philosophy that you can have increased spending, increased debt, and tax cuts at the same time," Byrnes said.

Some Advisers

Some White House advisers, Byrnes recalled, put the reason for the fear of tax cuts without spending cut-backs on the "Puritan beliefs" of the American people.

"I agree. And it is a good thing we think that way," said Byrnes. In the objective of tax reform, Byrnes said there is at present a basic conflict between the view that spending must be reduced and an Administration view that appropriations can go on as usual in spite of increased debt and inflation.

"I think there is general agreement that the economy needs a release from the burden of high taxes, designed to provide revenues during a war-time emergency. It is how you accomplish it that counts," he said.

Another Conflict

Another conflict to be resolved, Byrnes said, is whether tax reform means cutting back progressive income tax rates to increase risk-taking in the economy, plant expansion, and research or whether the cuts come to increase consumer purchasing power.

President Kennedy appeared to think in all his pronouncements calling for tax reform, Byrnes said, but a call for increasing consumer purchasing power is coming from other parts of the Administration. The result, he said, will be that the committee probably will compromise to provide some of each type of tax relief.

Science Fair to Be March 16-17

Xavier Girls' Club to Sponsor Exhibits for Second Annual Event

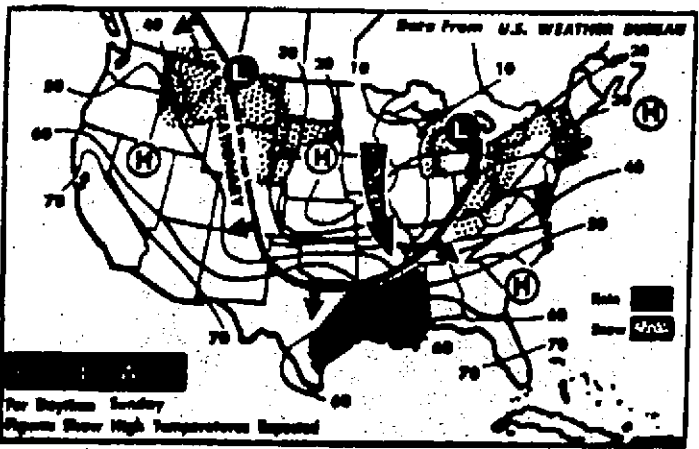
Plans are being made for the second annual Xavier High School science fair, which will be held on March 16 and 17.

The fair is sponsored by the girls' science club. Sister M. Xavier is club moderator.

On Saturday, March 16, the exhibits will be judged by a panel consisting of Brother Edward, head of the science department at Lourdes High School, Oshkosh; Sister Mary St. Martin of the mathematics department of Holy Family College, Manitowish; and Charles Scribner, biology teacher at Appleton High School.

On Sunday, March 17, the exhibits will be open to the public. The girls' science club will give a potluck supper for the judges and school principals on the day of judging.

Winners of this science fair will enter their exhibits in the third Fox Valley Science Fair sponsored by the Knights of Pythias and Lawrence College the following weekend, March 22 and 24. Other members of the club also will enter exhibits in the state science fair at Marquette University April 6 and 7. Xavier sci-Xaveria.



Light Rain Is Forecast Sunday for the western Gulf coast region into the lower Mississippi valley. Light snow or snow flurries are likely from the eastern Ohio valley and lower Lakes region into parts of the North Atlantic states, the northern Rockies, the northern Plains and along the eastern shores of Lake Michigan. It will be colder in the west-central Plains, and mid-Mississippi valley and the upper Lakes region. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Prof. George E. Fay, Oshkosh State College instructor, examines one of the pottery samples at OSC. Fay is the author, publisher and mailer of KATUNOB, a mimeographed journal of Mesoamerican Anthropology, which is the only publication of its type for Mexican and Central American anthropology and archaeological studies and surveys currently being written.

Law Will Continue to View Cheese Industry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bella challenged authorities to prove otherwise.

"Put Up or Shut Up"

"He (DiBella) in effect told us to put up or shut up," was the way one enforcement officer, who sat in on the private conferences, put it.

"We know some things but what are you going to do when there is no evidence that would warrant arrest or any other type of legal action?" he asked.

A delegation of city and county authorities made trips to Chicago and Milwaukee but could shed no further information on things they already knew. Some big-time "hoods" were making periodic visits here but it wasn't against the law, authorities said.

After stirring up a hornet's nest with his allegations, it wasn't just by coincidence that Gov. Reynolds issued his statement Friday praising law enforcement officers for what they are doing to combat organized crime.

Future Developments

"I'm confident the Fond du Lac officials are doing everything they can to battle crime," Reynolds said in part.

Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey earlier last week issued a statement that there was no evidence of organized crime. Although the current investigation has been concluded, Massey told the Post-Crescent, "we will continue to keep our eyes and ears open for any future developments."

Asked to comment on what he learned from the files at the attorney general's office at Madison two weeks ago, Massey said the only general statement he would like was that, "We found nothing that would warrant an arrest."

The files checked by Massey, Sheriff Raymond Howard and two representatives of the city police department, were compiled by Reynolds and his staff while he served as attorney general.

Massey was also asked whether the information in the attorney general's files substantiated Reynolds' claim of organized crime being fostered in Fond du Lac.

City police said DiBella has no local record.

"The Grande Cheese Co. was always good for 10 tickets for our annual dance," commented one officer, but he didn't know about this year.

The dance was Saturday night at the Hotel Redlaw.

Lac and Kenosha counties and Milwaukee.

"I cannot say whether there was anything there or not," Massey replied. "We were cautioned by state officials that the information we obtained was privileged."

"All I can do is repeat that we have no physical evidence of organized crime," Massey added.

Reached at Madison, Atty. Gen. George Thompson said he was confident Massey had given considerable study and thought to the information and facts in arriving at his conclusion.

No Further Action

"On the basis of Mr. Massey's conclusion, I feel there is no existing reason—and I emphasize existing reason—for my office to take any further action," Thompson said.

County authorities conceded a week ago that their investigation had reached an impasse, and said a statement setting forth their position would be forthcoming. Massey originally had intended to issue it last weekend.

Sheriff Howard, who has been critical of Reynolds for airing crime accusations in the newspapers, could not be reached. Authorities said he was in Milwaukee with his two top assistants.

An attempt to reach DiBella for reaction on Massey's statement that there was no evidence of organized crime activity in the county, proved unsuccessful.

No Local Record

DiBella, who told authorities he postponed a California vacation to be on hand to cooperate with their investigation, checked as to who was calling.

"He (DiBella) said he would not accept a call from a newspaper," an office employee of the Grande Cheese Co. said. The office is across the street from the hotel.

City police said DiBella has no local record.

"The Grande Cheese Co. was always good for 10 tickets for our annual dance," commented one officer, but he didn't know about this year.

The dance was Saturday night at the Hotel Redlaw.

Manawa Lions Get Fast Start On '63 Rodeo

MANAWA — The Lions Club here is planning its fifth annual Mid-Western Championship Rodeo. The dates are July 6 and 7.

The Barnes Rodeo Co. of Cherokee, Iowa, again will furnish the livestock and produce the rodeo. The 1963 rodeo again will be sanctioned and approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association of Denver, Colo., the "major league" of rodeo.

C. E. Hoffmann is chairman of the Rodeo Committee. The other members are Carl Dretzke, E. K. Prather, L. D. Hershberger, Gerald Mengert, R. A. Pottier Jr., A. J. Grab, C. J. Decker and Lyle Spiegelberg.

South Africa Stresses Defense in Its Budget

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—White-ruled South Africa is reported putting all its budget that effect.

Oshkosh Professor Produces Magazine

George Fay Author, Publisher of Anthropological Journal Katunob

OSHKOSH — KATUNOB is the name — Prof. George E. Fay, Oshkosh State College, is the author, typist, printer, research man, layout man, publisher and mailer of the publication.

The mimeographed anthropological journal covering anthropological and archaeological activities and investigations in Mexico and Central America is completely compiled, printed and mailed by Prof. Fay of the OSC department of Sociology and Anthropology.

The name of the journal, KATUNOB, is a Mayan term, taken somewhat out of context from a calendrical count system, but it could be considered the equivalent of TIME, Fay said.

Having done considerable work in Mexico and Central America in archaeology and anthropology, Fay noted there was no publication of any type which consolidated information about the region. In 1960 he decided to start publication of his journal to fulfill the need in Mesoamerican anthropology and started the first edition when he was at Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.

600 Subscribers

At the present time he is mailing the journal to about 600 subscribers and recipients, whose addresses are located in countries over the entire globe.

The Iron Curtain is no obstacle to KATUNOB, with five copies being sent to persons and institutions there.

Subscription to the journal is \$2 a year, or the equivalent, Fay said. But he added that many

copies are sent to universities and public libraries gratis. In addition to the subscription fees, Fay receives about 40 professional journals in other fields in return.

Some of the journals received in exchange are the Revista Interamericana de Ciencias Sociales de la Pan American Union, Practical Anthropology of the American Bible Society and Ethnos of the Swedish National Ethnographic Museum.

KATUNOB has so far appeared in subscribers' mailboxes 12 times, with a total of approximately 900 pages.

Fay, who carries a full instructional load of 15 credits a week, said he puts in about 1,300 hours a year on the publication, mostly on weekends.

Financial Support

Financial support for the quarterly magazine comes from various grants in addition to the subscription fees, Fay said. He has received a total of \$650 from the Interam Foundation of Denton, Texas, to help defray expenses. In addition, he said he was put over \$250 of his own money into the project.

He indicated he has had difficulty in keeping ahead of the game. He said some subscribers are not the most prompt in paying subscription fees.

A North Carolina institution indicated a desire to enter into the publishing of the journal, with Fay making it a truly professional-looking publication. However, he refused, saying that he felt the journal served the need better the way it is now. He added he has many times permitted minor errors to be printed without changing them; rather than type the whole page over. It can be noticed on some of the pages that fillers have been used, for the most part humorous. All this would be lost in a professional-type journal, Fay said.

Fay should be considered well suited to the job of author and publisher as he has been traveling to the southwestern United States, Mexico and Central America during summer vacations since 1947.

Field experience includes 1955 archaeology survey in various states of Mexico, a photographic study of Indian petroglyphs and pictographs in the state of Coahuila, Mexico, in 1956, and a 1961 Southern State College Archaeological Survey in the northwestern part of Sonora, Mexico.

He also has completed numerous weekend and short-term projects in Missouri, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Fay was born in 1927 in St. Louis, Mo. He was a Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Missouri where he graduated with honors in 1948, and received his M.A. Degree from the University of Michigan in 1951. He has also done graduate study for his doctorate at the University of New Mexico.

Before coming to OSC in September of 1962, Fay was assistant professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Southern State College, Arkansas.

He is a member of numerous professional societies, including the American Museum of Natural History, National Geographic Society, Institute International de Sociologie, Italy, Society for American Archaeology and Centro de Investigaciones de Antropologia, Mexico.

Fay is presently working feverishly to complete the latest issue of KATUNOB, which he hopes to have in the mail soon.

Citizens' Group Seeks Freedom In Education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

state constitution prohibits any aid to private education, Pfankuch said, referring to the ruling of the supreme court that the school bus bill passed last year is unconstitutional.

The third bill would provide a tuition equalizing grant to college students attending private colleges. It will be modeled after a law now in effect in New York State, Pfankuch said.

All three bills will be introduced in this session of the legislature, he said, but the group's primary support will go to the \$40 tax credit proposal.

Local Chapter

The local chapter, in addition to supporting state goals, will organize a speakers' bureau, Pfankuch said.

Pfankuch expressed the hope that emotionalism can be avoided in discussion of the CEF proposals. We feel our proposals are fair, he said, and we feel if they are properly explained, in the absence of emotionalism, they can stand on their own merits.

Constitutionally, the obligation and the right to educate children belongs to parents, he said. The CEF proposals are intended in theory and in fact to aid the parents, and no payments to the schools are sought, he said.

The state has the right to check the quality of education and regulate the standards of education, he said, and these proposals do not interfere with that. They are for assistance to parents, to give them some benefit comparable to the benefit being received by parents of public school children, he said, "to deny that completely is to deny the right to send children to private schools, because if you take away the means you take away the right."

There are 16 CEF chapters with about 2,000 members in Wisconsin.

OSC Singers Will Share In Concert

OSHKOSH — Two choral groups from Oshkosh State College will share in the program of the Oshkosh Civic Symphony's Concert for Youth to be given at 3 p.m. next Sunday afternoon at the Webster Stanley Junior High School auditorium.

They will present several selections of their own and also will join with the symphony orchestra Director, Harold W. Arentsen, in several numbers.

Vocal soloist on the program will be Douglas Terrence Carroll, an Oshkosh High School student who was one of the Young Artists audition winners.

Being repeated in this concert for junior and senior high school students will be "Carnival of the Animals."

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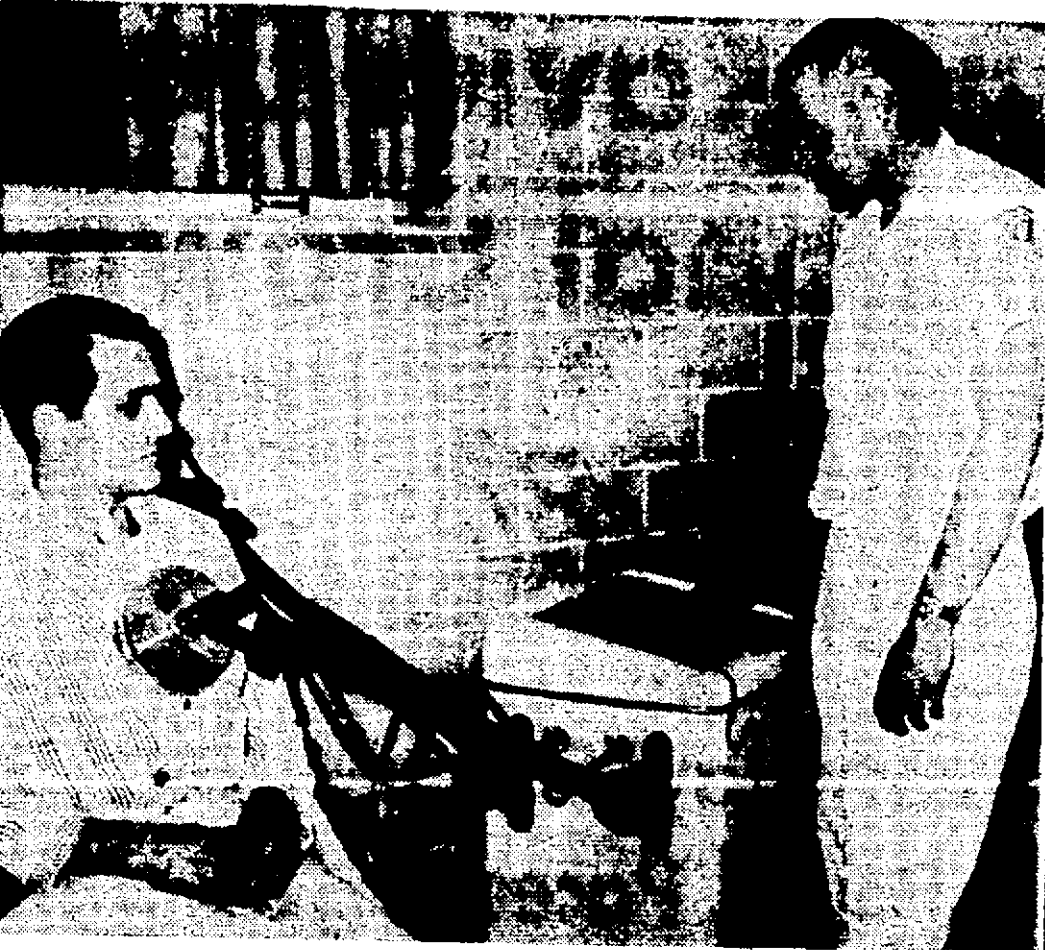
Beginning Sunday, March 3

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Robert A. Gabriel, Physical Therapist at New London Community Hospital, works with a patient in the hospital's new physical therapy department. The department is used in the rehabilitation of both acute, short term and chronic long term illness.



Young Patients Are Among those who receive the special treatments offered at New London Community Hospital physical therapy department. Gabriel is shown speaking with one of his young patients. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Commissioner Sees No Unusual Incidence of Influenza in Appleton

Attendance Tests Show Normal Amount of Winter Absenteeism

Although some Wisconsin cities reported outbreaks, there has been no unusual incidence of influenza in Appleton.

Health Commissioner Dr. Martin Kagen and members of the health community have been keeping a close watch on developments in other parts of the state and the Midwest in connection with Asian flu epidemics. The health department took attendance samplings at local schools and business establishments during the past week and indicated there was no unusual amount of absenteeism.

"There have been the usual winter respiratory diseases and at the time there is no cause for concern," Dr. Kagen said.

"In fact, I would say that we are pretty good shape here in connection with no flu outbreaks," Kagen added.

Attendance has held up at the police and fire departments, and absenteeism has been at a minimum for this time of year at the paper mills and factories that were checked.

Appletonians have had a mild winter with colds and mild flu. Dr. Kagen explained there are several types of influenza. The most serious, Asian flu has been described as

being a bout as contagious as the common cold, but has not struck here as yet.

Dr. Kagen indicated that doctors in the Appleton area are watching the flu situation closely.

During the week, the Milwaukee health commissioner predicted an Asian flu epidemic for that city but predicted "the average person will not have too sharp an attack."

Dr. E. R. Krumbiegel, one of the country's leading authorities on diseases, said it would take from three to four weeks to run through Milwaukee.

The State Board of Health has disclosed that it is studying flu cases in a dozen Wisconsin cities. Except for Milwaukee, none are of the Asian flu variety.

Health officials feel that by now most persons have been infected and have some degree of immunity so the illness is milder than expected this year. They cite that in 1957 when the Asian strain of the flu virus first appeared, nobody had antibodies.

Some people develop influenza and don't even realize it, according to officials.

Generally speaking, flu is dangerous for the very young and very old who have less resistance to fight the bacterial pneumonia, the main complication of the flu. Persons seriously ill with a cold or other symptoms should call their physicians.

For milder cases of the flu, bed rest and plenty of fluids are needed. Aspirin is as good as anything to take, according to medical authorities.

Dr. Kagen said flu lasts from two to five days. It begins with chills and a fever, accompanied most often by aches and pains in the legs, back, head and eyes. There is usually sore throat and coughing.

Should the Asian flu start spreading from the Milwaukee area to the Fox Valley region, its presence should be known in this Appleton area within a week or two.

The U.S. Public Health Service issued a warning several weeks ago that an outbreak of Asian flu could be expected in this part of the country through February and March.

New London Has Therapy Clinic

Department Nearly Complete; Whirlpool Tank Must be Added

NEW LONDON — Persistence of a slight numbness in her white hand and the president of the lay board of advisers have brought to the people of New London a physical therapy department at Community Hospital which is not only completely equipped but expertly manned.

When plans for a \$572,000 addition were being formulated, Sister Superior Stanislaus, who for many years has recognized the value of physical medicine in a modern hospital, saw an opportunity to bring such a service to the people of the city and surrounding area.

Although it was a great decision to make, the department was added along with a nursing home care program for senior citizens. Now the nursing home wing, which went into service last August, is the home for 26 senior citizens and the physical therapy department is on its way to helping rehabilitate many people who need treatment.

Qualified Staff
A completely equipped PT department is no good without a qualified staff to man it and this is where Sister Stanislaus feels she has been fortunate in having Robert A. Gabriel, a registered physical therapist, as part of the hospital staff.

Before coming to New London on Dec. 1, 1963, Gabriel was the chief physical therapist for the Anna M. Reiss Home for the Aged and St. Nicholas Hospital in Sheboygan. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been with the V.A. hospital and St. Mary Hospital at Madison and also the Mary Free Bed Children's Hospital in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Now in the yellow-draped department which houses many pieces of brilliant stainless steel equipment plus the many other tools of his trade, Gabriel is helping patients of the hospital plus many outpatients on a speedier road to recovery.

Daily Service
Gabriel said the department is used in the rehabilitation of both the acute, short term illness and chronic long term illness and this means, for the first time in the history of Community Hospital, rehabilitation and physical therapy will be a daily service of the hospital.

He describes physical therapy as a medically prescribed treatment of disease and injury through the use of physical agents such as heat, cold water, light, electricity, sound, massage, exercise and rest. He describes duties of a physical therapist as one who administers medical treatments with the same care and attention that is part of acceptable medical practice and as one of a therapeutic team who is obliged to maintain the moral and ethical standards of the healing art.

These terms may not be understood by the children and senior citizens who are among the many that pass through the department but they do realize and understand that Gabriel is helping them to walk, use a disabled arm or leg and speed their recovery so they can be homeward bound sooner.

Whirlpool Tank
The one piece of equipment that is still to be installed is a Hubbard Tank, which is a type of whirlpool. This tank is butterfly shaped so that the physical therapist can work easier and the patient has more freedom. The patient can be completely submerged in the tank which has a capacity of 450 gallons of water.

When the physical therapy department was completed this Hubbard Tank was the only piece of equipment needed to make the department complete but funds were not available.

The job of raising the \$4,000 for the tank was turned over to the president of the Lay Board of Advisors, Fred Bernegger, who, in a one-man drive, went out and collected the required funds in just two short days.

Installation Soon
Installation of the tank is expected to be completed near the end of March. When this tank is installed, Gabriel said there will not be a better equipped physical therapy department within a 100 mile radius of New London. Another essential piece of equipment is a Siemens Ditherm of which there are only a few of its type in the nation. This completely automatic machine is used to produce deep heat on the body. It will penetrate the skin and raise the temperature of joints that are in the need of treatment.

At the present time Gabriel is dividing his time between New London and St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton. Sister Stanislaus said, however, that if the number of patients continue to increase at the rate they have in the short time the department has been in operation it may be necessary to have him as a full time therapist in New London.

Lawrence Singer Wins 'Me!' Audition

Places Fourth in Competition of Opera Association

Mary Ann Leitzke, Lawrence Conservatory contralto from Menasha, became a Metropolitan Opera audition winner Friday for the second time in less than a week.

Mrs. Leitzke, 213 Elm St., was named fourth place winner in the Regional Finals competition of the opera association held at the University of Minnesota's Northrup Auditorium. She competed among 12 singers.

On Feb. 16 she received a third place rating at a sub-regional contest in Milwaukee which brought together 30 singers from the upper mid-west.

The Lawrence contralto is a conservatory teaching specialist in voice, and a junior student. She studies with Mari Taniguchi, assistant professor of voice at the college. Her accompanist at both events was Daniel Smith, a college lecturer in organ.

Mother of Three
Mrs. Leitzke, wife of J. H. Lietzke, is the mother of three children. She has sung professionally in the New York state area where she was director-producer of "The Opera-go-round Players," a musical repertory company. In that area, she also participated in a number of county music fairs.

In Friday's competition, the contralto sang three selections. The first was an aria from Rossini's "La Cenerentola," next was "Stride la Vampa," from Verdi's "Il Trovatore," and last, "Mon coeur," from "Sampson and Delilah," by Saint-Saens.

Her presentation was adjudicated by Rose Hampton of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Lawrence singer will receive a cash prize.

Busy Schedule
The two contests prefaced a busy performing schedule for Mrs. Leitzke. On Wednesday she will appear as contralto soloist with the choir of First Presbyterian Church, Menasha, in a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." On Sunday, March 3 she will be a soloist with the Lawrence Little Symphony and the Senior Choir of First Congregational Church, Sheboygan, in a performance in that city of Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" for solo voices, chorus, and orchestra.

Mrs. Leitzke is a regular soloist at First Congregational Church, Appleton, and has sung a number of solo parts in college choral presentations this season.

2 Persons Injured In Auto Collision

CHILTON — Two persons were injured as a result of a two car collision at the intersection of Park Street and State 57 near the south city limits about 9:50 p.m. Friday.

Involved were vehicles driven by Jeffrey C. Stier, 16, route 1, New Holstein, and Mrs. Beverly Korb, 24, West Allis. City police said Stier's car was struck in the side as it entered the highway from Park Street. The Korb vehicle was westbound on State 57.

Mrs. Korb suffered head cuts and abrasions and Stier complained of back injuries. They were treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital and released.

Last Rites for Airman Killed in Nevada Will Be Tuesday Morning

Funeral services for A2C Richard R. Kloes will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Kloes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kloes, 6151 W. Fifth St., was killed Thursday in a motorcycle accident in Las Vegas, Nev. He was stationed at nearby Nellis Air Force Base.

Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

175 Juvenile Cases Handled By Apostolate

Neenah-Menasha Organization Busy Through Last Year

NEENAH — A total of 175 children were served by the Neenah-Menasha Apostolate in the Twin Cities during 1962, it was learned at the Apostolate's board of directors' meeting.

These children were aided in their own homes or through frequent conferences with the caseworkers, while for others foster homes were found. In all, 33 foster homes were found, directors learned. In addition, 21 children were placed in adoptive homes.

Father Richard Wochenske, the director of the local office of the Apostolate, reported that a good bulk of the time of the three caseworkers goes into work and sessions aimed at the solution of problems in individual and family life.

A total of 14 marital problems were handled by the agency and 27 other family and personal adjustment problems were investigated.

Services to unmarried mothers is another important phase of the Apostolate's work during the year, directors were told.

An informational meeting for couples interested in adopting Korean or Chinese orphans was held in Green Bay at the St. Joseph Home for Children.

Alumni Club Announces Speaker

Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, president of Valparaiso University, will be the guest speaker at the second annual dinner meeting of the Valparaiso University Alumni Club of the Fox Valley at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Conway Hotel.

Members of the local Valparaiso University Guilds and neighboring alumni clubs at Sheboygan and Milwaukee will be invited. The dinner also will be open to interested persons who are not alumni or guild members.

Reservations by non-alumni may be made with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartz, 144 S. Buchanan St., Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behnke, 331 Fulton Ave., Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. William Heermann, 1708 N. Harrison St., Appleton; the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Wessel, 827 Congress St., Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Max Jabos, 1515 Forest Ave., Fond du Lac. Alumni may register with James Riedel, 604 Hansen St., Neenah.

Officers of the Fox Valley alumni club are Werner Stranghoener, president; William Heermann and Mrs. Fred Froehlich, vice presidents; Miss Hazel Lehmann, secretary, all of Appleton, and James Riedel, Neenah, treasurer.

30 Foreign Students From UW See Twin Cities Sights

MENASHA — About 30 University of Wisconsin students from 21 foreign countries are seeing the sights of the Twin Cities this weekend as the guests of the Menasha Rotary Club. They arrived in Menasha on a chartered bus Friday as part of the club's annual foreign student weekend.

The students are staying with various Rotarian hosts. Saturday morning the students and Rotarians toured the Lakeview Mill of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. The afternoon program was up to each individual host, with outdoor activities planned as well as sight-seeing.

Saturday night the Hotel Menasha was the scene of the "international understanding" banquet, when students were guests of the Menasha Rotary.

Today's program will include morning church services with the students meeting at 3 p.m. at the Hotel Menasha to return to the UW campus at Madison.

Countries represented included Japan, Hungary, France, England, Thailand, Italy, Iran, Poland, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Ghana, Indonesia, Norway, Brazil, Egypt, Germany, Mexico, Russia, India, Sudan and the Philippines.

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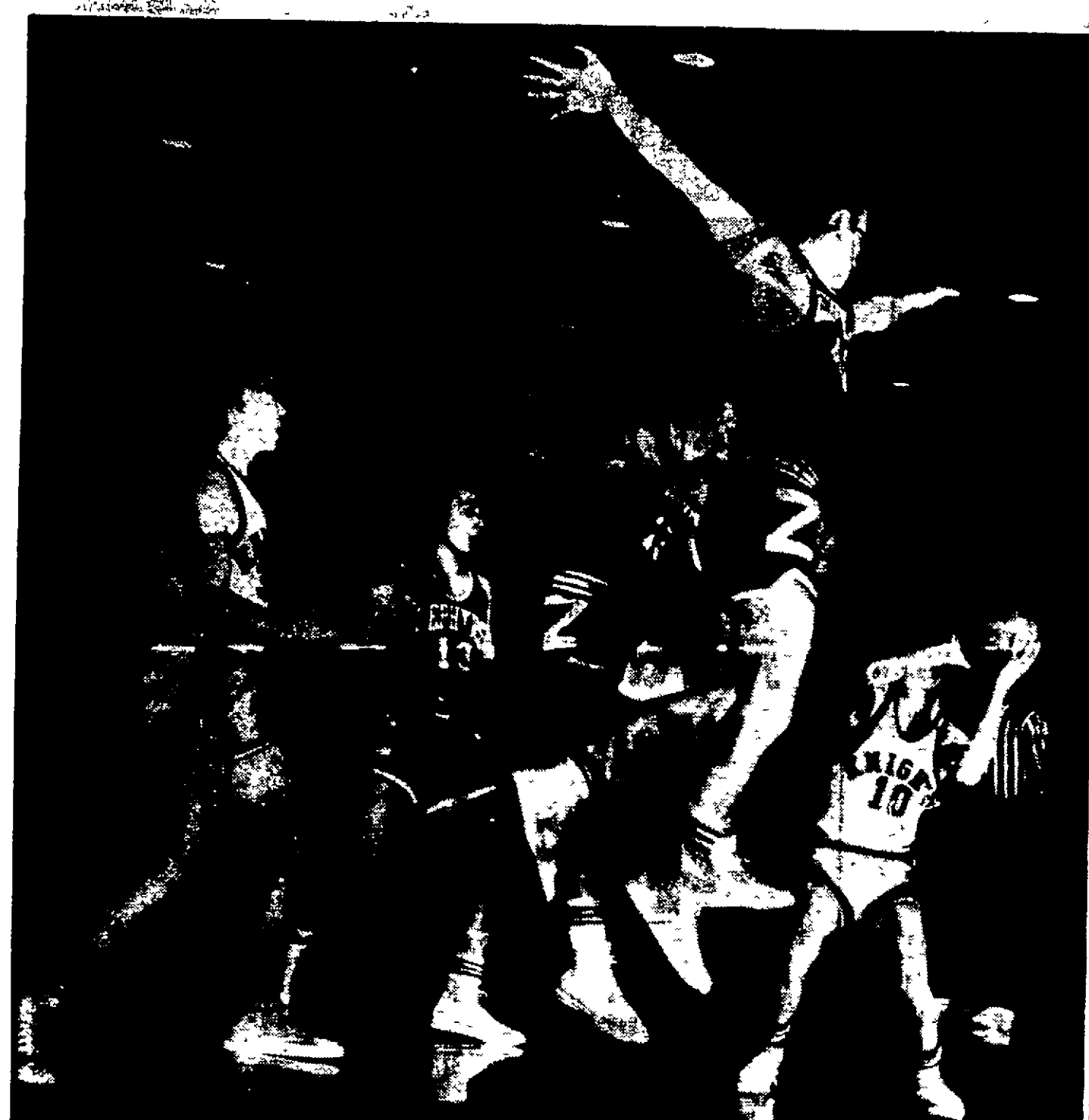
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Oshkosh Lourdes' Tom Baum (10) has the basketball but gets a strong challenge from Menasha St. Mary defenders in Saturday night's Catholic regional tournament game in the Xavier gym. Other identifiable

players are the Zephyrs' Steve Schmidt (40), Jim Karisny (13) and Gene Patzner (15). Menasha St. Mary won, 64-54, and will meet Xavier's Hawks in tonight's finals. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Zephyrs, Xavier Duel For Regional Crown

St. Mary's Comeback Tips Lourdes

Lourdes of Oshkosh threw a scare into Menasha St. Mary's Zephyrs in the Wisconsin Catholic Regional tournament at Xavier High School Saturday night, but the Zephyrs amassed 13 points in the fourth quarter to turn back the spirited Knights, 64-54.

The game was close throughout the first half, with St. Mary holding a 24-22 intermission lead. The Knights, led by Joe Suda and Steve Schumert, took command in the third period and entered the final frame with a 39-33 lead.

This advantage was increased to 44-36 with 6:18 remaining in the game, when the Zephyrs caught fire. In the next 2 minutes and 12 seconds, St. Mary outscored their rivals, 14-6, to knot the count at 50-50. It was 58-54 with one minute remaining, but the Knights' hopes were dashed by a final Zephyr 6-point surge.

Gene Patzner and John Timm set the pace in the comeback, with Patzner giving the Zephyrs their lead at 51-50 with 4:06 remaining. St. Mary led the rest of the way, hitting on 10 of 19 field goal attempts in the fourth quarter and adding 11 free throws.

Patzner hit on 4 of 5 shots and Timm managed 4 of 8 to lead the Zephyrs in the fourth quarter. Overall, the Zephyrs hit 23 of 46 shots from the floor for 47.8 per cent to Lourdes' 32 per cent on 20 of 62 attempts.

Timm took game scoring honors with 19 points, while Patzner connected for 14 markers, 12 coming in the last quarter. Suda had 17 for Lourdes with Schumert totaling 16 before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

Lourdes—54				St. Mary—64			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Litjens	1	0	0	Timm	1	3	2
Murphy	1	0	0	Carlyle	1	3	2
Suda	7	3	4	Patzner	5	4	2
Baum	1	0	5	Rausch	0	0	0
Zielke	2	0	0	Udell	1	4	2
Schumert	4	4	5	Van Hyden	1	0	0
Tenny	1	0	0	Hoernke	0	0	0
Grable	1	4	3	Johnson	0	0	0
Purtell	1	0	0	Schmidt	1	1	2
				Starr	0	0	0
				Johke	0	0	0
Totals	26	14	22	Totals	22	20	19

Score by Quarters—
Lourdes 14 14 17 13—54
St. Mary 17 17 9 21—64

Jimmy Rayl Scores 56 Points, Paces 113-94 Hoosier Win

Breaks Downey's Regular-Game Mark; Indiana Stays in Race

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Jimmy Rayl, held to two points earlier in the week, recovered Saturday night and scored a Big Ten record of 56 points while leading Indiana to a 113-94 basketball triumph over Michigan State.

Rayl's output broke the regular game mark of 53 points set only seven days earlier by Illinois' Dave Downey in a loss to Indiana.

It tied Rayl's own standard of 56, scored in an overtime battle against Minnesota last season.

Rayl had managed only one field goal against Iowa last Monday. The next day he walked off the practice floor in an unexplained spat with Coach Branch McCracken, but returned the next day to apologize to his teammates.

Rayl Took Out

The 145-pound Kokomo senior ran up 48 points in the first 30 minutes. McCracken yanked Rayl from the lineup with 1 minute, 9 seconds to go, half a minute after he sank a 30-foot jump shot and added a free throw to reach the 56-point mark.

Indiana led 57-45 at the half. Michigan State was led by Marcus Sanders with 23 and Pete Gent with 23 points.

Rayl hit 23 of 48 from the floor and 10 of 14 from the free toss line.

The triumph kept Indiana among the title contenders with a 7-3 conference mark. Michigan State is 3-8.

INDIANA				MICHIGAN STATE			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Gent	4	10	22	Boyd	8	12	17
Sanders	8	7	23	D'Ala	3	2	4
Wilma	3	8	11	V. pie	2	2	2
Schurz	1	2	4	Rayl	23	10	14
Lamers	1	1	3	B. oh	4	0	0
Berry	3	5	11	McCain	4	0	0
Thorn	4	0	3	Hansen	0	0	0
De la	1	0	2	Porter	1	2	2
Floberg	0	1	1	Payser	1	0	2
				Griner	1	0	0
Totals	30	34	44	Fairld	1	0	2

Score by Quarters—
Indiana 28 28 28 29—113
Michigan State 23 23 23 25—94

Hawks Turn Back Springs Quint, 67-53

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Xavier's red-hot, but cold-shooting, Hawks sped past Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs in the second game of the Xavier regional basketball tournament here Saturday night, 67-53.

The Hawks managed to steal enough Fond du Lac passes to keep breathing space through the first half and for seven minutes of the third period before pulling away to a decisive victory.

Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark's ball-hawks could hit only 13 of 47 shots in the first half while Springs was pumping away for a 64.4 per cent average on nine

Tickets Will go on Sale This Morning

Tickets for tonight's St. Mary-Xavier Regional Championship game will go on sale at the Xavier gym at 10 a.m. today. Season-ticket holders may purchase their tickets beginning at 9:30.

baskets in 14 shots. Xavier improved slightly to the end of the game to finish with a 33.1 shooting mark on 36 baskets in 81 shots.

Springs finished with only 40 shots but made 19 fielders for a 47.5 percentage.

Hawks Pull Away

The Hawks finally pulled away in the final minute of the third stanza, running a 44-39 advantage to 50-39 in a little more than 60 seconds.

Including the first minute of the final period, Xavier tallied 10 straight points in two minutes. Bob DeBruin, "Kip" Whittinger and John Heinritz each produced a pair of free throws and Wiesner and Heinritz tallied baskets during the spurt.

The Hawks ballooned the lead to 60-43 with just over four minutes to go in the game and then switched to their familiar "open-court" offense or slow-down brand of ball.

Dick Wiesner played "Mickey Mouse" and dribbled in circles for nearly three of the last four minutes of the game. The Ledgers couldn't afford to be too aggressive as Al Steifes was already on the bench with the limit of personal and the other rebounding twin, Bob Fenton, already had four whistled on him.

The Hawk attack was well-balanced with Wiesner getting 14 points DeBruin had 13 points, and Heinritz and Whittinger each tallied 10.

Xavier—67				Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs—53			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
DeBruin	4	5	8	Boyle	1	0	0
Puffer	1	0	0	Burns	1	0	2
Rankin	1	0	0	Dilling	0	0	0
Heinritz	1	0	0	Drayton	1	3	4
Blair	7	0	4	Huhn	2	0	1
Heinritz	2	4	1	Martin	1	5	0
Garvey	0	0	0	Wiesner	0	0	0
Rammer	1	0	2	Wassenaar	1	1	3
Wiesner	6	2	0	Dana	0	0	0
Ralmer	0	0	0	Kaiser	0	0	0
Timmons	0	0	0	Thrichmidt	7	0	2
Whittinger	4	2	0				
Totals	26	15	10	Totals	19	15	18

Score by Quarters—
Xavier 15 12 23 17—67
Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs 13 14 13—53

Illini Rally to Beat Foul-Hampered UW

Bearcats Erase 11-Point Deficit To Beat Tulsa

Score 55-54 Win; George Wilson Snaps Final Tie

CINCINNATI (AP)—The top-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats came from 11 points behind in the last 8 minutes Saturday night and beat Tulsa 55-54 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Coach Ed Jucker's strategy of using three guards in the closing minutes and alternating sophomores Ken Cunningham and Fritz Meyer did the trick.

Cunningham scored six of the Bearcats' last 18 points and tied the score with a 20-foot jump shot with 2:23 to go. George Wilson's free throw provided the winning edge 40 seconds later.

Badgers Shoot 74 Per Cent In First Half; Illinois Sets Big 10 Free Throw Record

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois, taking the lead for the first time with five minutes gone in the last half, surged to a 89-77 victory over foul-hampered Wisconsin Saturday to keep its front-running spot in the Big Ten basketball race.

Wisconsin, hitting an amazing 74 per cent from the floor in the first half of the regionally televised game, led by as much as 31-20 before the Illini cut the deficit to 44-41 at the half time.

Ken Siebel, after scoring 13

Buckeyes Win, Stay Tied for Big 10 Lead

Bradds Hits 40 In 47th Straight Home Victory

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State's fifth-ranked Buckeyes, with Gary Bradds scoring 40 points, knocked Iowa out of contention for the Big Ten basketball championship Saturday night by defeating the Hawkeyes 83-70.

The Bucks, who also avenged an 81-74 loss to Iowa earlier this season at Iowa City, remained in a tie for first place in the conference by advancing their record to 8-2, same as Illinois.

Iowa absorbed its fifth league loss against the same number of victories.

Ohio State, winning its 47th straight home court game, came from behind early in the first half, taking the lead for the first time at 15-13. After that, the Bucks held leads ranging up to 23 points in the fourth quarter.

Bradds hit 16 of 25 from the field and eight of nine at the free throw line.

Jerry Messick had 20 points to lead the Hawkeyes, who now have a 9-11 overall record. Ohio State is 17-3.

Jim Beatty Wins AAU Mile in 3:59

Pentti Nikula Beaten in Pole Vault

NEW YORK (AP)—Fabulous Jim Beatty, the little Los Angeles Track Club running machine, won the mile in the National AAU Track and Field championships Saturday night in 3 minutes, 59 seconds—his fourth indoor sub 4-minute mile.

Finland's world record pole vaulter, Pentti Nikula, was beaten and, in fact, bowed out at a paltry 15 feet.

A standing-room-only crowd of 16,213 in Madison Square Garden watched Beatty, who only last week set an indoor record of 3:58.6, take the lead at the start and hold it. He whipped across the finish line at least five yards in front of his teammate, Jim Grelle, who was clocked in 4 minutes flat.

Beatty's quarter times were 58.2, 1:58.8 and 3:00. Actually, his 58 flat for the final quarter was on the slow side for him. Had he been pushed, he certainly would have broken his week-old record.

Colts Sign 20th Draftee and Back

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts announced Saturday they had signed two San Francisco State players for the 1963 National Football League season.

One of them is D. L. Hurd, a 6-foot-3, 228-pound end who was drafted on the 20th round last fall as a future. The Colts said Hurd decided to give up his last year of college eligibility.

The other signee is Bill Baird, a 5-10, 175-pound speedster who is expected to be tried at defensive safetyman.

St. Mary Tickets Available Today

Tickets for the Xavier Regional Basketball Tournament finals tonight will be sold in the St. Mary High School Gym between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today. These tickets are for St. Mary Zephyr fans only.

Foxes Gain Split on Minnesota Trip

NEW ULM, Minn. — Fox Lutheran gained a split in a one-day conference, used his second quarter in building up the Minnesota weekend doubleheader, by defeating Bethany of Mankato, 55-44, Saturday night.

The Foxes took an early, 12-2, lead and built this up to 39-21 at halftime. Coach Gerry Kaness, whose Foxes captured the co-championship of the Badger Lutheran conference, used his second quarter in building up the lead.

The Foxes were somewhat stale in the third quarter, but responded in the fourth to hold their lead. Coach Gerry Kaness, whose Foxes captured the co-championship of the Badger Lutheran conference, used his second quarter in building up the lead.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Detroit 105, Cincinnati 102

FVL Whips Bethany, 55-44

Wierschke gained control of the backboards for FVL. They were assisted by a balanced offense, with all 10 Foxes who saw action hitting for field goals.

FVL, which dropped a 55-38 decision to Martin Luther of New Ulm Friday night, evened its season record at 10-10. The Foxes dominated play by out-shooting Bethany, 19-16, in field goals and downing 17 of 24 free throw attempts to 12 of 24 by Bethany.

Dennis Tiedt topped the Foxes with 12 points, including eight free throws. Lerry Kiepe added 10 points, while Roy Lillo of Bethany took game scoring honors with 19 points.

FVL—55				Bethany—44			
	FG	FT	PF		FG	FT	PF
Keschmann	3	2	1	Lillo	6	3	3
Tiedt	2	8	1	Napier	2	3	3
Arns	3	0	4	Tweil	1	3	3
Dobstein	3	0	1	Johnson	0	1	3
Krueger	0	0	1	Riverson	3	2	2
Kiepe	1	1	3	Lillo	2	2	3
Wierchke	1	0	0				
Neubert	1	0	1				
Kahler	1	1	2				
Kiepe	3	2	0				
Totals	19	17	14	Totals	16	12	17

Score by Quarters—
FVL 13 12 17 13—55
Bethany 10 10 12 12—44

College Scores

Michigan 71, Purdue 53
Navy 55, Army 47
Western Reserve 74, Harvard 39
Monmouth 79, Lawrence 44
Illinois 89, Wisconsin 77
Indiana 79, St. Mary 48
Duke 104, North Carolina 93
Augusta 58, Hamilton 54, overtime
Carleton 72, Grinnell 70, two overtimes
Southern Mississippi 71, Canterbury 49
Drexel 69, Uralis 53
Oregon Tech 87, Oregon College of Education 82
Indiana 112, Michigan State 44
Canton Tech 74, Cobleskill 46
Western Reserve 74, Wayne State 70
Kentucky 78, Auburn 59
Georgia Tech 66, Georgia 58, overtime
Tennessee 73, Alabama 40
Hofstra 75, C.W. Post 57
William & Mary 75, Richmond 39
Pitt 82, Penn State 67
Toledo 63, Marshall 58
Lafayette 98, Upsilon 40
Princeton 74, Harvard 40
Maryland 49, Clemson 37
Washburn 74, Wayne State 70
Western Kentucky 74, Eastern Kentucky 77
Hudson Valley CC 76, Paul Smith's 64
Long Island U 72, CUNY 71
New York Tech 84, Erie 51
John Carroll 93, Eastern Michigan 71
Wagner 107, Lycoming 57
New York U 71, Pace 55
Virginia Tech 81, East Carolina 73
Maryland State 76, Morgan State 76
Furman 51, St. John's N.Y. 42
Columbia 76, Brown 58
New York U 76, St. Francis, N.Y. 49
Kansas State 62, Iowa State 58

Yang Breaks Collegiate Vault Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA's C. K. Yang broke the listed collegiate record in the pole vault with a leap of 15 feet 10 1/4 inches as the Bruins and Southern California held their first outdoor track and field meet of the season Saturday.

Yang, the Bruin decathlon star, has cleared 16-3/4 indoors, but Saturday was his best outdoor mark yet. It bettered by one-quarter inch the record set by George Davies of Oklahoma State in 1961.

Yang won the pole vault, took first in the broad jump with a leap of 23-1/4 and was second in the javelin, fourth in the high jump, fifth in the discus and sixth in the shot put.

Despite Yang's efforts the Trojans won 9 of the 13 events in the no-scoring meet.

Trojan sophomore Lew Hoyt cleared 7 feet on the high jump—becoming the seventh U.S. athlete to do so.

Cage Results

Oklahoma 44, Missouri 67
Ashland 84, Cedarville 78
Jacksonville 73, St. Vincent 43
Penn 82, Dartmouth 43
Tempe 71, Mercer 62
Tulane 74, American University 44
Tulsa 55, Mississippi 93
Bradley 44, Wichita 63
N.C. State 80, VMI 72
Memphis 55, Loyola, New Orleans 46
Tennessee Tech 84, Murray, Ky 61
East Tennessee State 68, Southwest Texas 51
Pan American, Tex. 76, Corpus Christi 56
Elizabeth City 69, North Carolina A&T 47
Cincinnati 56, Wisconsin 44
Pembroke State 91, Richmond 81
Davidson 91, The Citadel 71
Louisville 71, Dayton 55, overtime
Marshall, Pa. 64, East Stroudsburg, Pa. 62, overtime
Bloomfield 84, Trenton State 73
Buffalo 45, Cortland State 59
Ball State 95, Indiana State 78
Butler 79, Evansville 74
Carthage 81, Cochen 80
Anderson 96, Marian 69
Bethel 99, Spring Arbor 87
Lemoyne 78, Alfred 59
Gettysburg 49, Hartwick 43
Oglethorpe 68, Belmont Abbey 41
Palmerston State 81, Madison, Fairleigh Dickinson 43
Albion 86, Olivet 79
Aquinas, Mich. 70, Lawrence Tech 44
Hope 82, Adrian 40
Bowling Green, Ohio 82, Western Mich. 59
Ferris 115, San Tech 99
Northwestern 71, Minnesota 46
Mississippi State 99, Louisiana State 44
Louisville 71, Dayton 55, overtime
St. Joseph's Pa. 66, LaSalle 49
Chicago Loyola 62, Houston 58
Catholics 12, 18, Bridgewater 44
Jersey City 51, St. Louis Tech 70
Penn 81, Fredonia State 49
Canton 59, Rochester Tech 88
St. Louis 74, State 53

Ripon College Quint Downs Knox, 69 to 64

Ripon College handed Knox a 69-64 basketball defeat Saturday afternoon in Galesburg, Ill., to move closer to the Midwest Conference championship.

H. S. Basketball

By The Associated Press
Racine Lutheran 80 Watertown Northwestern 59
Menominee, Mich. 48 Marinette 64
Colby 92 Phillips 74

College Scores

Track
Wisconsin 80, Michigan State 79, Indiana 13
Basketball
Northland 83 Bethel, Minn. 78
Coe 99 Beloit 58

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Montreal 6, New York 3
Boston 4, Toronto 2

Chicago Team Tops Women's Bowling Meet

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Chicago Community Discount Centers held a 36-pin lead at the end of the first round in the 12-game National Women's Team Match Bowling Championship Saturday with a three-game score of 2,968.

Joy Abel, who bowled in the anchor position, set the pace for the Chicago Centers with a 629 series but individual honors in the first round went to Lib Miller of Columbus, Ohio, who had a high single game of 368 and a 642 series.

In second place was the Milwaukee Pitch Lounge team with 2,833. The Falstaffs of Chicago, trying for a third straight title,



Illinois' Dave Downey Gets caught between Wisconsin's Tom Gwyn, left, and Jack Brens is a scramble for the basketball Saturday in Champaign, Ill. The Illini's Bill Burawell reaches in to help. At the right are Wisconsin's Ken Siebel (35) and Illinois' Bob Starnes (44). (AP Wirephoto)

Bruising 15-Rounder

Dick Tiger Draws With Fullmer, Retains Title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Dick Tiger of Nigeria retained his world middleweight boxing title Saturday night, battling challenger Gene Fullmer to a furious draw.

It was a bruising 15-round fight at Convention Center between the two rugged fighters, who each weighed 160 pounds.

Referee Vern Byrnes scored the bout even at 68-68.

Judge Pat Diskin scored in favor of ex-champion Gene Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, 71-67 while Judge John Romero called it for Tiger 70-68.

The outcome left undecided, at least for the moment, whether the 31-year-old Fullmer would hang up the gloves, a vow he had made if he failed in this attempt to regain the rulership of the 160-pound division.

But Fullmer said: "I thought I won, I guess he thought he won."

"I said I'd retire if I lost, but I didn't lose. 'I hope Tiger will give me another shot at it.'"

The nationally televised match was a repeat, but even better, than their first encounter in San Francisco last Oct. 25 when Tiger won a unanimous decision.

NOTES and NOTIONS

Xavier's Warren "Kip" Whittlinger is a chip off the old block when it comes to scoring points on the hardwood. His dad, Warren Sr., was one of the best point-makers in collegiate circles in the mid-30s. The elder Whittlinger placed third in the Big 10 Conference scoring race in 1934-5 when he played for Ohio State. His total of 125 points for 12 games (in the era of possession-ball, set plays and 2-handed shooting) was surpassed only by Chicago's Bill Haarlow (now a supervisor of Big 10 officials) and Purdue's Bob Warren Sr. Kessler. Haarlow's winning average was 13 points per game, while Whittlinger's was 10.4. Whittlinger, who was one of the smallest forwards in Big 10 annals (the program said 5-9, but he was no more than 5-8), was named to the second all-conference team as a junior. The first-teamers that year were Wisconsin's Rolf Pomeroy and Gil McDonald, Kessler, Haarlow and Minnesota's Gordon Norman. Whittlinger, who was elevated to the first all-league team in 1935-6, garnered the most votes of any second-team choice in 1934-5. Whittlinger was the roommate of "Tip" Dye, who is now the athletic director at the University of Nebraska. Dye, who played guard on the Buckeye team, was a half-inch shorter than Whittlinger. The Buckeyes finished with an 8-4 record, only one game behind the triple champions — Wisconsin, Illinois and Purdue — in one of the closest races in conference history. Ray Hamann, Kimberly superintendent of schools, was an important cog on the 1934-5 Wisconsin team. The Badgers have won only two titles since that time — in 1940-1 and 1946-7.

Whittlinger, who is now the administrative assistant to the vice president of manufacturing at Kimberly-Clark, also played professional basketball with the Akron Firestones. He appeared in Wisconsin against the Oshkosh All-Stars. Warren, Sr., cherishes the memories of his Big 10 days and hopes his son will be able to play in the same major conference. At least four schools — Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Ohio State — have already shown interest in or have made inquiries about "Kip," according to his father. The elder Whittlinger doesn't feel "Kip's" height (5-10 1/2 now) will prove a drawback to his chances. Almost any team can use a guard who can score — in addition to handling the ball and dribbling well, Warren, Sr., says. "Kip," of course, has been one of the state's highest scorers for the last two seasons and has a host of good moves on the court.

Bob Bachhuber, coach of the Fox Valley Extension basketball team and assistant football mentor at Menasha High School, was a member of the 1935 Mayville High School cage team that won the Class B state championship. Among the other players on the team were Werner Finkle, now athletic director and football coach at Plymouth High; and Bronko Malesevich, one-time University of Wisconsin halfback.

Billy Klaus appears to be a "9 lives" major leaguer. Counted out a number of times — he was waived by the Phils after last season — Billy has always managed to bounce back. He has been invited to Philadelphia's spring training and is given a chance of winning a utility infielder's job. Klaus, who is 34 now, played for the Appleton Papermakers about 16 years ago.

The 26 straight free throws dropped in by Mantlow against Appleton High last weekend breaks the Fox River Valley Conference's single-game record set by the Terrans in 1956. AHS made 25 straight in one game (against East) then added one in the next contest (against Oshkosh) to achieve its mark of 26.

Wisconsin's game against Illinois yesterday was the 418th and last contest in storied Huff gym, at Champaign. The Illini's rivals won't be sorry to see it close because it's been murder for visiting teams — prior to Saturday, Illinois had won 81.1 per cent of its home games in Huff gym. The Illini will play their final two games of the current season in the new Assembly Hall.

The Menasha-Appleton High School football rivalry will end with the 1963 game. Menasha is advertising for a new non-conference opponent (for a home-and-home series in '64 and '65) in the current WIAA bulletin. AHS is also negotiating for a new opponent. The Menasha-Fond du Lac grid series will also end with this fall's meeting, we understand.

Tim Harkness, who clubbed the ball at a merry clip at Goodland Field and other 3-I league diamonds when Green Bay was still in professional baseball, hopes to win the 1963 New York Mets' first base job. He'll have to beat out Marv Throneberry, Gil Hodges and \$100,000 bonus rookie Ed Kranepool to do it. After spending a number of years in the Dodger organization (he hit .259 in 91 games for the parent club last season), Harkness was traded to the Mets.

Brown Renews Rivalry With British Champ

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Joe Brown, former world lightweight champion, renews his rivalry with British champion Dave Charney on Monday. Brown of Baton Rouge, La., twice put his title on the line against Charney and won both times. The 37-year-old "Old Boss" knocked out Charney in the sixth round in Houston, Tex., Dec. 2, 1959, and then pointed him in London over 15 rounds April 18, 1961.

Since then Brown has lost his world crown to Carlos Ortiz of New York. Previously he had successfully defended his title 11 times, a record in the lightweight division. Charney, 37, is trying to get back into the big time. He lost his British Empire title to Bunny Grant of Jamaica last year and recently was stripped of his European title because he failed to defend it.

Jake Wood Paces Detroit Victory

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The Detroit Tigers pounded out 15 hits with Jake Wood collecting four and defeated Japan's Hanshin Tigers 7-2 Saturday. Wood, only major league veteran playing on the Detroit squad consisting mainly of rookies and minor leaguers, slammed two singles, a double and a triple in a perfect day at bat.

The victory tied the international exhibition series at 2-2 with the deciding game scheduled for Sunday before the Japanese club returns home. Wood, only major league veteran playing on the Detroit squad consisting mainly of rookies and minor leaguers, slammed two singles, a double and a triple in a perfect day at bat.

Roosevelt Grade '5' Finishes Unbeaten

Roosevelt's Eighth Grade basketball team defeated the Madison Eighth Grade, 40-33, Friday to finish unbeaten in the City Eighth Grade League.



Three Braves Pitchers Arrive in West Palm Beach, Fla., to begin spring training. Shown, from left, are Bob Shaw, Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette. (AP Wirephoto)

Kotlarek to Compete

North American Ski Tourney Set For Iron Mountain Next Weekend

BY A. F. MAHAN
IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) — What is billed as "the most spectacular sports show in the United States" will be staged on snow-clad Pine Mountain outside this Michigan-Wisconsin border city next Saturday and Sunday. The location, more than the events, is what makes the show spectacular. The events this year will be the North American Ski Championships and the Kiwanis Invitational Ski Tournament.

Skiers jump from what is described as the world's highest artificial scaffold—a steel tower putting 156 feet above the mountain top.

Zooming down a snow-packed incline that stretches 300 feet they take off at an estimated 70 miles an hour. The vertical drop from take-off to landing is 250 feet—measured by buildings—would be a 25-story drop.

For 16 of the last 24 years, Pine Mountain has held or shared the North American distance record. Pine Mountain and Westby, Wis., where the nation's top skiers are competing this weekend, shared the distance record of 317 feet until last Sunday.

It was lifted to 322 feet at Steamboat Springs, Colo., by Gene Kotlarek of Duluth, Minn. And Kotlarek will be among those competing in the North American here and in the Kiwanis Invitational Tournament on Sunday. Also competing will be John

Balfanz of Minneapolis, who set the 317-record at Westby last year. Pekka Trikkien of Finland equaled that jump at Pine Mountain two weeks later.

Among other American stars expected to tune up here for the U.S. Olympic trials on Suicide Hill at Ishoeming, Mich., on March 9-10 are Ansten Samuelstein of Steamboat Springs, a

1960 Olympic team member and runner-up to Kotlarek in the Nationals last weekend, and Butch Wedin of Iron Mountain, also a 1960 Olympic jumper.

Every top American ski jumper is expected to compete in the twin tournaments here.

While distance is important in ski jumping, it is no more so than style. Each is weighted 50 per cent in scoring.

Scorers keep track of distances. Judges rate the riders on style. Each is weighted 50 per cent in scoring.

Each rider starts with 60 style points—20 from each of three judges. How much is left depends on how nearly perfect he negotiates his ride.

Twenty distance points also are given each rider before each jump. Distance points are subtracted for however many feet a rider fails to equal a pre-determined distance for that particular hill.

Blasingame signed his contract here, but didn't work out with the batterymen who took their third day of early drills.

Lynch came to terms by telephone with President Bill DeWitt, who is still in Cincinnati.

Blasingame had one of his best years in 1962, hitting .281 and scoring 77 runs.

Lynch batted .281, drove in 57 runs and slammed 12 homers. He had a .237 average in 38 official at bats as a pinch hitter.

Nagy, Fazio Elected to Hall of Fame

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Steve Nagy and Basil (Buzz) Fazio, two colorful bowlers from Detroit, and the late Ebber Darnell (Sarge) Easter of Winston-Salem, N.C., were named Saturday to the American Bowling Congress Hall of Fame.

Nagy and Fazio were elected in balloting by 108 sports writers, sportscasters and ABC officials while Easter, who died 18 months ago, was chosen by a board acting on the recommendation of a veterans committee.

The election of the three brought to 27 the number of men accorded bowling's highest honor. The Hall of Fame was founded in 1941. Formal induction ceremonies for Nagy, Fazio and Easter will be held March 21 in Buffalo, N.Y., during the ABC tournament.

Nagy, a 49-year-old three-time winner of ABC tournaments, was a landslide choice in the balloting as he received 101 votes. The 55-year-old Fazio, former ABC Masters champion and owner of many other bowling titles, received 82 votes, more than the 75 per cent minimum required for election.

Easter became a bowling legend. He served 30 years in the Army and didn't enter major bowling competition until he was 62 in 1944—while he was stationed at Trux Field in Madison, Wis.

Blasingame signed his contract here, but didn't work out with the batterymen who took their third day of early drills.

Lynch came to terms by telephone with President Bill DeWitt, who is still in Cincinnati.

Blasingame had one of his best years in 1962, hitting .281 and scoring 77 runs.

Lynch batted .281, drove in 57 runs and slammed 12 homers. He had a .237 average in 38 official at bats as a pinch hitter.

Manager Fred Hutchinson also heard encouraging news that centerfielder Yada Pinson may be ready for light workouts within two or three weeks.

Pinson underwent an emergency appendectomy Monday in Oakland, Calif., and was discharged from the hospital Friday.

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First Venture Big Success

Skiers Learn Many Skills at P-C School

"Stop turns," "kick turns," "snowplows," "stem turns," "linked stem turns," "uphill christies," and "stem christies." Four weeks ago, these were merely vague terms to an approximate 275 students of the

Butts Resigns As Georgia Athletic Chief

Colorful Figure Steps Out of Southeast Loop

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Wallace Butts, athletic director at the University of Georgia, stepped down Saturday after 24 years with the Georgia Bulldogs.

His resignation, which came as no surprise, removes one of the most colorful of the rugged Southeastern Conference coaches from active participation in college sports.

Butts, 57, resigned as head coach in 1961, but retained the title of athletic director. He was replaced as head coach by Johnny Griffith, one of his assistants.

Butts' teams won four SEC football championships. Only three other coaches have done any better. Bob Neyland of Tennessee won five, Frank Thomas of Alabama, and John Vauht of Ole Miss won four each.

Dr. O.C. Aderhold, president of the university, accepted his resignation and called attention to his outstanding contributions to sports while he was associated with the school.

Business Interests
"During the past two years, I have developed business interests. I find that I am having to devote more time to these interests," Butts said in his letter addressed to Aderhold and the athletic board.

Butts was president of the American Football Coaches Association in 1960. He also was the South's representative on the powerful National Football Rules Committee for a three-year term ending in 1960, and was renamed last year.

Butts was the SEC's Coach of the Year three times — in 1942, 1946 and 1959.

His greatest thrill? He says it was in the last 30 seconds of the Georgia-Auburn game in 1959, when the Bulldogs won 14-13 to clinch the SEC title the earliest in its history, Nov. 14. More than half the players on this team were coached by former players whom Butts had tutored.

Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, who visited Butts frequently at Athens, called him "college football's finest drill master and passing coach."

Kimberly JVs Post 56-48 Win

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School junior varsity basketball team closed its season Friday night by defeating Two Rivers 56-48.

The Junior Papermakers built up a 33-24 halftime edge. Chuck Meyer paced the winners with 19 points, but Two Rivers' Grimm took game honors with 26.

Kimberly FG FT REB PG FT FG FT REB
Vanguard 4 2 10 12 10 10 2
Vineuil 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Chk. Meyer 3 2 0 0 1 0 0
Stuehous 1 2 1 0 0 0 0
Siedel 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Verbeem 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Ruchberger 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Van Voort 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cooper 3 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 10 9 11 13 11 34
Two Rivers 19 14 10 13 34

Competition for Stengel

Applingese—New Baseball Language—Is Introduced

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — You've heard of Stengelese, the language used by New York Mets Manager Casey Stengel. Well, a new language called Applingese has been introduced here this spring.

When Manager Billy Hitchcock of the Baltimore Orioles was asked to turn up Friday's work out, coach Luke Appling broke in with:

"Well, we started running and (Hank) Bauer gave half hour, 15 minutes of exercises very snappy, with all the coaches doing 'em except Appling, and then we had pepper games and pitchers warming up and some of 'em covering first base with the catchers playing first base and with Appling

Second-Ranked Duke '5' Whips North Carolina

Heyman Scores 40 Points in 15th Straight Win

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Art Heyman scored 40 points Saturday in leading Duke to a 108-88 basketball victory over arch rival North Carolina. It was the 15th straight victory for the second-ranked Blue Devils.

The Blue Devils led the entire game as they racked up their 11st victory in 23 starts and finished their regular Atlantic Coast Conference season undefeated in 5 games.

Their 15-game winning streak is the longest in the nation for a major college team. Their undefeated conference record is the second since the ACC was formed nine years ago. North Carolina's undefeated national champions in 1957-58 also did the trick.

26-Point Lead
Duke held a 51-35 halftime lead which it extended to a 26-point lead at one point in the second half. North Carolina, however, sparked by their fine sophomore, Billy Cunningham, roared back and cut it to 10 points at one point.

Cunningham led the Tar Heels with 31 points. Heyman's 40 points were the high of his career. Heyman also pulled down 24 rebounds to lead both teams. Duke out rebounded North Carolina 61-31. Cunningham topped the Tar Heels with 16 rebounds.

Duke hit 41 of 79 field goals for 51.9 per cent while North Carolina made 37 of 79 for 46.8 per cent.

Satako Tanaka Breaks World Swimming Record

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Satako Tanaka of Japan, who equalled the world record for the 110-yard backstroke in the trial heats, broke the mark Saturday in the finals of the event at the Australian championships. She swam the distance in 1 minute, 10 seconds.

That was eight-tenths of a second faster than the old mark, held by Australia's Pam Sergeant and equalled Friday by Miss Tanaka. The Australian girl was third in the final.

Earlier in the championships, Miss Tanaka also twice set world marks for the 200 meters and 220-yard backstroke.

Ilsa Konrads of Australia won her second title in a week in the women's 200-yard freestyle, in 2:18.6.

Dick Van Eyck Slams 625 Set

LITTLE CHUTE — Dick Van Eyck blasted a 625 series to top the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other high scores were hit by Tony Hietpas, 588, and Dan Lieberman, 560.

Joe Minten rolled a 599 series to lead the Tri-City League at Little Chute. Other honor scores were Tony Wyngaard, 553; Tony Hietpas, 594; Dave Felzer, 562, and Roger Vander Wyst, 573.

Federation Offer Rejected

Sniping Continues in NCAA-AAU Squabble

NEW YORK (AP) — Sniping continues in the supposedly settled NCAA-AAU sports war, and the college group apparently carried its latest attack right into the AAU's backyard Saturday.

The U.S. Track and Field Federation, organized by the NCAA, sent an offer to sanction the AAU's own track meet Saturday night at Madison Square Garden, for three per cent of the gate receipts or \$200.

The AAU rejected the offer for the national indoor championships, the 75th sponsored by the AAU annually.

The question of who is going to sanction which meet has been a key question in the two-year sports struggle between the two groups.

It apparently was settled by Sen Douglas MacArthur, when he sat both groups down in New York last month to settle their feud, at the request of President Kennedy who feared the battle would ruin the American Olympic team.

Owa Athletics
The colleges got permission to sanction meets involving their own athletes, and the AAU kept permission to sanction open meets with athletes from all groups.

The Federation apparently read this to mean that the AAU would sanction open meets, but that it could sanction them, too.

Most of the big indoor meets have received unrequested sanctions from the Federation. Many contained the wording, "We assume this sanction has been ac-

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AFL to Encounter 'Dangerous' Year

Former AAC Publicist Says TV Pact Helps New League

BY JIM BECKER
NEW YORK (AP)—The fourth season for the American Football League is coming up, the dangerous year.
That's the age at which the old All-America Conference expired in the last pro football dollar fight. It's also the year the tax screws start to tighten up.
How does a survivor of the old AAC box office battle feel about the chances of the new challenger to the National Football League?
"A lot depends on the size of the bankroll they have left," says Joe Petritz, who was the AAC public relations chief for its four years, 1946-49.
"There's no doubt that the AFL has lost a lot of money. I'd have to know a lot more about their inner working to guess how much. But they have a television contract going for them. We didn't have that."

"On the other hand, we had several NFL teams in real trouble at the end of our war. One of them was a team named Green Bay, for example, and it seems to be doing pretty good these days."

"The NFL has a better TV contract, and doesn't seem to be bothered today by the competition of the AFL."

Losses Reported
Petritz, once Knute Rockne's drum beater at Notre Dame, is now a Chicago public relations man. He was a close friend of Arch Ward, who dreamed up the AAC.

It was pointed out that all AFL teams except Houston report losses from fairly large to enormous, with the New York team in bankruptcy and the Dallas club planning a move to Kansas City.

"In our league, the Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco 49ers were doing very well," Petritz said.

"Baltimore was good. The New York Yankees drew well but they had an enormous payroll. Of the other teams we had at the end of the war, the Buffalo and Los Angeles were very weak."

"However, I honestly feel that if Mickey McBride of Cleveland and Ben Lindheimer of Los Angeles, our two strong men, hadn't both been all at the same time we would have gone on."

"One more year and there probably would have been some agreement between the two leagues. The NFL had many very strong points, but they had some teams that couldn't have taken much more."

"They might have helped each other, but I think there probably would have been a merger on more favorable terms, instead of a takeover, or there would have been two leagues with an agreement to protect each other's players."

Petritz said the tax laws, under which an enterprise that begins making money can only reach back three years for losses to write off against profit reared their heads in the AAC fight.

"Jim Breul, our Buffalo owner brought it up," Petritz said, "It was probably a factor in the fold-up."

Petritz ducked any comment on the relative strength of the two leagues.

"I will say that I think the Conference started at a higher level of play than the AFL," he said. "That was proved when the Cleveland Browns moved into the NFL and immediately dominated the league."

"But I wouldn't want to say anything that would get either group mad at me."

"I still bear the scars from the last war."

Raiders' Valdez Quits Football
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Vernon Valdez, starting defensive half back of the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League last season, retired from the sport Saturday because of auto accident injuries.

Valdez, 27, suffered multiple head injuries Nov. 13 when his car hit a bridge abutment on an Oakland Freeway.

He was hospitalized three weeks and missed the last five games in 1962.

Valdez said the 8th Ward has a population of 75,000. There are 10 registered voters, 45 per cent of them of Ernie's Negro race.

"Usually, I spend the winter sitting at least once a week in the car or taking my family to Florida for some training on the beach," he said. "But I figure I'm in just as good shape as when I report to the Cubs spring training."

"After all I talk to an average person a day and walk two miles canvassing. A lot is climbing three or four flights of stairs while making house rounds. I may be hoarse, but my legs feel fine."

For the first time in spring, I am going on a heavy schedule, spending an extra minute three times a week on my legs. And I hope to hit better than average (200 in 1962) to carry this through all year. I lost my timing in 1961 drifting too far back on my legs.

Ernie Banks, of the Chicago Cubs, is running for alderman in Chicago's Eighth ward. Here, he is served a cup of coffee by Frank Minor as he makes a vote-soliciting call in his neighborhood. Other children are Diabe and Courtney Minor and George Dennison, seated foreground. (AP Wirephoto)



Warren "Kip" Whitlinger, Xavier High School basketball star, is pictured above at his home. "Kip" discusses souting with his 9-year-old brother, John. At right, "Kip" is shown studying amid numerous basketball mementos which include several pictures of his idol, Jerry Lucas. At top right, Whitlinger

Received Nickname at Birth

Basketball Star 'Kip' Whitlinger Cherishes Football Award Most

BY RALPH MUELER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The name Warren "Kip" Whitlinger has dotted this paper's columns on numerous occasions over the past four years and it seems ironic that the unusual nickname of "Kip" actually had its origin from a newspaper column.

Whitlinger, one of the most prolific scorers in Fox Valley Catholic Conference history, (1,893 in 4 years and well over a 20-point average), was tabbed with the name at birth after his parents sought a short, snappy nickname to combat the possibility of their son being tagged as "jumbo."

Kip's mother, Naomi, spotted the name in a newspaper and it was almost immediately decided to call the "Kip." The Whitlingers are fast to admit that a former Ohio State University teammate and close friend of the elder Warren Whitlinger had a name that might have unconsciously influenced their son's name.

The college teammate was William Henry Harrison "Tip" Dye, who shared All-Big Ten honors with Mr. Whitlinger in 1936. Dye later went on to be head coach at Ohio State and is now the athletic director at the University of Nebraska.

Actually, "Kip" was christened as Warren Willard Whitlinger some 17 years ago and isn't really a "junior" at all. The elder Whitlinger's full moniker is Warren Wayne Whitlinger.

2 Other Children
The family resides in Neenah and is made up of the three children. Besides Kip, there are Wendy, 15 years old, and a freshman at Neenah High School and John, 9 years old and a budding basketball prospect if there ever was one. Mr. Whitlinger's mother, who followed her son closely at Ohio State, came to live with the Whitlingers just prior to the start of the tournaments.

The family, as a unit, has watched Kip develop into one of the finest pro basketball players in the state.

The family attends every game and you can always depend on the tennis and diving-minded Wendy to check the official book after the game to find out how many points the Xavier players each scored. John doesn't need to check with the official scorer because he keeps his own count and as of yet, the family hasn't found him to make a mistake.

Between following Xavier basketball games, the Whitlinger family works in some outdoor life. They make numerous camping trips into north—Wisconsin and it was the outdoor life that claimed most of "Kip's" attention prior to high school.

The Xavier star came within two merit badges of becoming an Eagle Scout and has won a number of other laurels in the field of scouting.

Basketball Interest
Prior to entering high school, "Kip's" interests switched quickly to basketball. His father advised him that if he wanted to become a good basketball player he would have to develop at least one good scoring shot. The youth worked by the hour with his jump shot and it was here that the first traces were noted that Kip might one day become an outstanding player.

The decision to attend Xavier "was his own," reports the elder Mr. Whitlinger. "Kip" had played against Dick Wiesner in grade school and soon learned of the new school to be built in Appleton. The two, along with some other Neenah residents, conferred about the details of transportation, etc. and soon decided to attend Xavier. "Kip" has continued to attend St. Patrick's Church in Neenah, however, and still serves mass there on Sundays.

It wasn't until after he was enrolled that he met the Hawk's mentor, Gene "Torchy" Clark. Clark was immediately impressed by the youngster's desire to improve and thus started a perfect coach-and-athlete relationship which has continued in harmony the last four years.

Both "Kip" and his father can't say enough about the outstanding coaching ability of Clark. Mr. Whitlinger reports that he has tried to pass on as much information as possible to "Kip" but gives full credit for his athletic development to Clark.

Clark inspired and guided "Kip" to excel in both basketball and tennis up to this year and last fall a third sport was added to the Whitlinger excellence list with the encouragement of the Xavier coach.

"Kip" reported for football as a halfback and made a prophetic out of Clark by becoming one of the best defensive halfbacks in the conference. Clark says he told "Kip" of his potential in football and cited that fact that "With your quick reactions, you could become a good defensive halfback." This fact was presented to "Kip" so much that he finally believed it and performed in such fashion to be named to the All-FVCC defensive unit.

The trophy that "Kip" received for the feat is his most cherished possession. He proved to himself and several others that he could

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perform in a rugged contact game. The youngster has heard the many comments that come from the stands on many occasions but has learned to accept them as part of the pitfalls that go with being the conference scoring kingpin. In every game, especially when "Kip" goes to the free throw line, comments such as "Here goes your point average" echoes through the gymnasium.

When Xavier has the ball there are shouts of "Shoot Kip, Shoot," and again the reminder of his point average.

"A lot of times it's my football teammates," says "Kip," "but it doesn't bother me." More often than I was," says Mr. Whitlinger. He has more moves."

Young Whitlinger studies with a backdrop of several pictures of his favorite player, Jerry Lucas along with Bob Cousy are appropriately his idols and he reads everything he can about them.

"Kip" also has a number of pictures of his father in an Ohio State uniform and numerous other Xavier mementos in a typical boy's room setting.

He received one of the top thrills of his life a year ago when his father took him into the Ohio State dressing room to meet Lucas, the other Ohio State players and Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor.

Serious Lesson
Again this year he was among a small group of Xavier seniors that attended the Illinois Wisconsin game earlier this month, and the game seemed to teach him a serious lesson. The Badgers upset the Illini and "Kip" commented it just goes to show you (meaning Illinois) can't go pussy footing around. You have to go right out and grab the lead—and if we don't the same thing could happen to us."

The ambitions are big but so is the talent. The only drawback seems to be height but teams can always use at least one small man and it's this one job for which "Kip" is shooting.

"Kip" has followed in the footsteps of his father and become an outstanding high school basketball player. The elder Whitlinger was a two-time all star in Zanesville, Ohio before going on to stardom at Ohio State.

For "Kip", it's going to be "all or nothing." It's the same way he performs on the court. There will be no small college. It'll be make it big or not at all. He wants the challenge of a big school.

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Gloves Tourney Starts Monday In Chicago

Three Defending Champions Will Return for Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Boxing's big show—the 36th annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions—opens Monday night in Chicago Stadium.

With action going on in three rings simultaneously, the field of 240 will be trimmed the first two nights for the quarter finals in each of the eight weight classes Wednesday.

The semifinals and finals will be in the Stadium a week later, March 6.

With the dropping of the Eastern Golden Gloves Tournament in New York last year, the Chicago meet has become national in scope. Teams from 31 cities in 20 states are entered. The tournament is sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Three defending champions are back. They are, bantamweight Jim Moon of Cleveland, welterweight Rory O'Shea of Chicago, and middleweight Gary Brown of Denver.

3 Finalists Back
Three who were beaten in the 1962 finals will be back for another shot. They are Carol Yebanks, Wichita, bantamweight runner-up who now is the featherweight class welterweight Wade Smith, who fought for Billings, Mont., and now is listed on the Muncie, Ind. team and middleweight Jim Ross, Cincinnati.

Also returning is Roy McMillan of Cleveland, the 1961 welterweight champion who now is a middleweight.

Toledo won the team title last year with 19 points. One point is awarded for each bout won. Cincinnati was second with 17 followed by Chicago 16, Lowell, Mass., 15 and Fort Worth and Denver each 13.

Another close finish is predicted this time with these six cities again having strong representation.

Other teams come from Billings, Charlotte, N.C., Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Roswell, N.M., Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio, Des Moines, Indianapolis, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Louis.

Carroll's Withdrawal Forces Change in Playoff Schedule

STEVENS POINT (AP)—The withdrawal of Carroll College SCC champion's floor the following night. A third game, if necessary, will be played March 4.

Oshkosh Stevens Point and La Crosse still are running for the SCC title. In the event of a two-way tie the teams will meet in a one game playoff. The conference will pick the representative for the NAIA playoff if the race ends in a three-way deadlock.

Carroll, a member of the College Conference of Illinois and Indiana, drew Friday Athletic Director Vince diFranco's said the faculty opposed post-season competition because it conflicts with

KING PIN Capers

Tournament time is here and in addition to the many local area tournaments, Appleton will be host to teams and individual bowlers from all areas of the state.

Two big meets opened this weekend with the State All-Lutheran tournament getting underway at Hahn's Lanes and the Fox Valley-Lakeshore Catholic Order of Foresters tournament at the 41 Bowl.

It is expected that over 300 teams will be rolling in the Lutheran meet which runs to April 7. In addition there will be about 500 sets of doubles and nearly 1,000 singles entries.

The COF tourney will be a weekend event with bowling extending through March 17. A total of 142 teams are entered along with 64 sets of doubles and 100 singles.

Besides these two big meets, the local men's association will get underway soon and the Fox Valley Women's meet already has started. Some individual alleys also will be sponsoring "sweepers" so bowlers will be especially busy during the final two months of the season.

Junior bowlers from Lakeshore Lanes, Menasha's and the 41 Bowl are expected to compete in a state mail-order handicap team tournament at Lakeshore in Neenah on March 30. Scores will be compared with those rolled throughout the state and trophies awarded for the best efforts. Mrs. Rusty Nennert, 861 Fieldcrest Drive, Neenah, is in charge and entries are to be made with her by card or phone before March 2.

Triplicates have been coming fast and furious of late. Margaret Pritchard had a trio of 128s in the Wednesday Nite Ladies League at the Brin Bowl, Menasha. Lee Noffke had three 109 counts in the Businessmen's League at Mid-Town, Menasha. Vern Graham had a set of 168s in the Twin City Men's Industrial League at Mid-Town. Mary Komp had three games of 112 each in the Women's Monday League at Twelve Corners and John Christensen had a triplicate of 162 games in the Neenah City Tourney.

Leading split cleansups reported included: Elaine Kroll, 8-10, Post-Crescent Couples League; Shirley Ardell, 3-10 and 5-4-10, Cigarette Couples League; Jane Klarer, 4-7-10, Kaukauna Teen-age League; Vince Sanderford, 6-7, KRA Couples League; Kimberly, Harvey Van Vleet, 5-4-10, Businessmen's League; Little Claude and Rita De Bruin, 3-7, Friday Women's League, Kaukauna.

Ralph Schwartz, substituting in the Cigarette Couples League recently, rolled a 505 series to record a higher score than either his father or mother.

The Neenah and Menasha Bowling Association named their tournament champions in recently concluded meets. Neenah winners included Carl Hoehe, singles; Warren Whitlinger and Jack Schroeder, doubles; Ron Mueller, all-events, and Fin Feather, team. Menasha champions were Ben Lewandowski, major singles; Bill Dorow and Bob Smith, major doubles; Jack Schenkleton, minor singles; Dean Bergstrom and Bob

Coach John Graf's junior unit won its second consecutive Fox River Valley JV Conference title this season and now has accumulated a 33-3 record for the past two seasons.

Appleton JV's Record 18th Straight Win
The Appleton junior varsity completed a chain of 18 straight victories for the season here Friday night by sweeping past the Fond du Lac Jayvees, 77-30.

John Mummie led the Appleton cagers with 26 points on 13 baskets. Pat Gendron added 20 for the winners.

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Police Continue Search for Student

Leads Provided Authorities Thus Far Have All Proved Worthless

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Sometime before 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21, Victor LeBlanc, a 19-year-old Lawrence College sophomore who favored a career in dentistry and found escape in music, faced a great decision.

What that decision was, what it involved and where it has led, no one has been able to determine.

Faced with what college officials have called "seemingly insurmountable personal problems," LeBlanc, a popular and brilliant student who graduated in the upper 10 per cent of his high school class two years ago in Elgin, Ill., left the Lawrence campus and has not been heard from since.

There are those who fear the student has taken his own life. Passages found among the youth's papers indicate the thought entered his mind on no less than four occasions in December and January.

May Have Tried

According to one statement, the youth actually may have tried to end his life with sleeping pills a day or two before he disappeared, but he became ill and vomited.

Students have told police LeBlanc spoke often of suicide and seemed intrigued with the subject, particularly after another student took his own life over the Thanksgiving holidays on the campus.

There are those who think LeBlanc may have gone to another city or enrolled in another school in another part of the country to hide himself from his problems. College officials have already explored without success the possibility he may have enrolled in the University of Illinois.

Wherever LeBlanc went, he left behind all his belongings, his clothing, his wallet containing about \$7, a case for his contact lenses, a bank book showing a small balance in an Elgin bank, his two winter coats and his shaving equipment.

"Just Wonder"

"It was the talk of the campus for about 10 days," one student said this week. "Then things settled down and a lot of people just wonder about him. They don't think he is dead and they don't know if he is alive. They just wonder."

One college official has said the situation has been "unsettling" for the student body and the students "would like to forget all about it."

Some students, when asked about the youth, will shrug and say nothing. Pressed, they will say, "I've been told you have to contact the dean."

LeBlanc is the son of an Elgin doctor, now dead. His mother is a graduate of Lawrence. LeBlanc is a pre-med student who has indicated he would transfer to the University of Illinois for dentistry upon completing four years at Lawrence. He held a "B" average and was considered quite a musician, although he did not take music courses at the school for credit.

Normal Classload

LeBlanc carried the normal classload of 10 hours per term, mostly science classes. Under Lawrence's trimester system, he carried 30 semester hours.

According to one close friend, LeBlanc seldom missed a class. He was not athletic and he never went out for sports.

Police theorize that LeBlanc may have been troubled by three things on Jan. 21 when he failed to make his afternoon English class. He had received a low grade on a test paper, he had difficulties with a Northwestern University coed over the Christmas holidays, and his application to join a fraternity had been turned down.

The problems, taken one by one, may seem small, even trifling, say college officials, but to LeBlanc, on that particular Monday afternoon, they may have become insurmountable.

Days before he disappeared, LeBlanc moved into a small room in the college's Brokaw Hall annex to be by himself.

"I became concerned about Victor when I heard he had missed some classes," his former roommate said. "I hadn't seen him for some time since he moved, but I knew something was wrong when he missed that class."

Enjoyed Music

Another student, a girl who had gone through four years of high school with LeBlanc, became concerned, she said, when LeBlanc was absent from a music lesson that Monday night.

"He didn't take music for credit," she said. "But he enjoyed it more than anything else. He often went off by himself to the music center to spend hours at the piano."

When LeBlanc's disappearance was made known to police authorities about three days after he left the campus, police began following dozens of leads—most of which led to a dead end.

Complicating the case and giving it a near-Hollywood aspect, are several "coincidences" which have been checked out by police.

Police were perplexed by the appearance of an apparent threat note which came to LeBlanc's room through the mail. The note was signed with an "X" with a liquid which was diagnosed as blood. The letter warned LeBlanc to hire a bodyguard.

Reports He Was Seen

Reports that LeBlanc had been seen turned up in various parts of the city. A college nurse said she saw the youth walking on College Avenue. A motorist said he picked up the youth and took him south on U.S. 41. He was reported seen in a small grocery store, looking for a ride to Stevens Point.

A student at Colman Hall, a girl's dormitory near the annex, said she saw LeBlanc in the dormitory lobby in a dazed or drunken condition.

Another student reported to police he saw LeBlanc two days after his disappearance, playing the piano alone in the music center. The student did not know LeBlanc was missing and did not think anything unusual.

Police were on the campus the night a light flashed on in LeBlanc's locked room. When police went to the room, the door was unlocked and empty. The light was still on.

A hangman's knot was found tied in a bell tower in a church near the campus. A search of the bell tower revealed a handwritten note tucked to a little-used doorway which read, "Too Late, Folks."

Leads Melt

Some of the leads melted before the eyes of the investigators. The "threat" note turned out to be a note, written in jest by a campus friend, which coincidentally arrived in LeBlanc's room during the investigation.

The light in the room later was laid to several students who were unaware the room was to be locked during the investigation and coincidentally opened it to use it as a study room.

It is not known if the note found in the church tower is another coincidence or prank. The rope was used to ring the bells, and coincidentally was looped at the bottom like a hangman's noose.

Lights, which are normally shut off at night in the church, were coincidentally left on and police squads were sent more than once to investigate mysterious goings-on at the churches or a nearby armory.

Two detectives, on the theory that LeBlanc may be hiding in the music center, spent the night in the building and came up with nothing.

Fewer Leads Now

Leads come slower to Appleton police now. LeBlanc's description and picture has been given to FBI agencies throughout the country and he will be posted as a missing person. Police are concerned about LeBlanc only as a missing person. There are no charges against him.

Some tips have come from as far away as California. They have been no more fruitful than those originating closer to home.

The hunt goes on—the methodical, unspectacular checking out of every possible lead, the repeated checking of buildings on the campus and nearby property.

Some people have decided the youth is dead. But the police have no such evidence so the search continues and will until sometime, somewhere, the answer will be found.

Garage Entered

Appleton police reported a back door leading to the Gibson Chevrolet body shop was forced open Friday evening. A check by company officials showed nothing taken, police said.

Advertising Specialist

An Appleton-born specialist in TV film-making techniques is president and creative director of a newly organized Chicago motion picture studio.

He is Lincoln Scheurle, 38, who lives with his wife, Shirley, and their two children in Glenview, Ill.

In partnership with Edward E. Katz, Wilmette, Ill., Scheurle last November opened The Film-Makers, Inc., 615 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Film-Makers is a motion picture and television film company which produces business and TV advertising films, and acts as consultant to advertising agencies.

It features on-the-premises production, editing and screening facilities, and an insert stage for experimental and final shooting.

"We fill gaps which now exist between the film studio and the ad agency," Scheurle recently told an interviewer. "You might



A Ski Chalet Was the Theme for the informal rushing party Saturday afternoon of Kappa Gamma sorority of Oshkosh State College. Left to right are Carol Kofanus, Kiel, entertainment chairman, Carolyn Peterson, Valders, a rushee, Kay Klusmeyer, Manitowish, chalet party chairman, Sue Ricklefs, Fond du Lac, a rushee and Judy Schmitz, Kiel, sorority president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Educators Say Half-Hour Limit Needed on High School Homework

Overload Worries Superintendents; New Policy Suggested to Aid Students

BY HELEN FLEMING
Chicago Daily News Service

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—A half-hour limit is needed on the nightly homework assigned a high school student in any subject, some superintendents of schools are saying.

And they would bar assignments due Monday morning.

The homework overload is worrying them, they told the man assigned as expert for a roundtable on the subject at the American Association of School Administrators' national convention, which closed Wednesday night.

Robert J. Shockley, principal of an elementary school in Towson, Md., has been signed up by a publishing firm to write a book on homework to be addressed to teachers. (Shockley is a brother of William Shockley, 316 River Drive, Appleton.)

Half-Hour Limit

"The superintendents who discussed this with me would like to see the half-hour limit recognized as a policy in high schools," Shockley said in an interview.

Where teachers protest that the work they need to assign cannot be done in such bits and snatches, it is suggested the school adopt a different rule to protect the student in the same way.

Certain departments would have the privilege of assigning an hour's homework to be completed for Tuesday and Thursday. Wednesday and Friday homework could be called for in the other subjects—an hour of it, twice a week.

High school students today normally carry four or five "major" subjects. The rule would limit their nightly studying to two or two and a half hours.

School Off Base

"When a high school student regularly has to burn the midnight oil—and when the parent checks and learns that his child's practice in this respect is normal—the school is way off base," Shockley said.

"What happens is that a math or history teacher is in love with the subject and really wants to see his students, especially his best students, get somewhere with it."

"What this teacher assigns for one night may take the fine student an hour or more to do, and the slow fellow much longer. Yet the teacher, who's a whiz, thinks of it as a reasonable assignment."

Deserves Protection

Shockley, father of three—one of them in high school—says a

youngster, deserves some protection from a parent on this score.

"I've watched my child sitting up late, and I've said, 'I think you have spent enough time and put in enough effort for tonight. Let it go at that,'" he said.

He thinks parental inquiries at school are in line if the youngster gets in a bind over homework. The excellent student works about reducing the amount of work done at home unless he has teacher, as well as parent, approval.

No Homework?

There are superintendents (and teachers) who don't believe in homework at all—except for the child who has been absent or is otherwise behind, or for occasional "research-type" efforts.

Shockley's own view is that the student's job of formal learning cannot be done entirely on school time.

"With what we're expecting the child to learn today, and the development society needs for him, our ground rules can't let him have all his evenings for social

life, reading and TV," said the youthful holder of a doctor's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University, New York.

Teen-Agers Agree

Good teen-agers have agreed, he said, that after leisure interests have absorbed them from 3 p.m., they need to return to the books after dinner or there is too much lost from one day's classes to the next.

Shockley thinks homework should begin in first grade. The little child learning numbers might be assigned to paste up from magazine pictures "five of something" to show he understands what five means. Or, often, he might be assigned to take a book home and read to a parent.

He urges that parent supervision of homework not go so far as to point out the tip that "problems four, nine and 10 are wrong."

Whether Pupil Grasps Work

A function of homework, he reasons, is to help the teacher diagnose whether the pupil grasps the work. "Perfect" homework that a parent-assisted covers up the youngster's deficiency at the time it should be known to the teacher, he points out.

Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. George LeNoble, 208 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeNoble, 325 S. Buchanan St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. David Head, 522 N. Drew St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gebrek, route 2, Hortonville.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Newhouse, 322 S. Anne St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul, 1727 Cold Spring Road, Neenah.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kause, 171 Alton Court, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Twins, son and daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hennes, 1017 Hennes Court, Kaukauna.
Clintonville Community:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson, 124 Seventh St., Clintonville.

Theda Clark:
Sons to:
Twins to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Coenen, 312 Winnebago Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Schneider, 1309 Maple St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. David Verhagen, 115 Peckham St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chicoine, 934 Baldwin St., Neenah.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiese, 833 Emily St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Westphal, route 2, Neenah.

Shawano Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Neopit.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lühring, Shawano.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartman, Shawano.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer, Cecil.
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Levine, 1211 Georgia St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dodge, 555A Grove St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair Knapwurst, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lawson, 616 Popular Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, 130 E. Scott St., Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gehrie, 606 E. Irving Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, 1502 Bowen St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Krueger, 14A E. Custer St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kruse, 221

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Potratz, Route 1, Van Dyne.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Braasch, Butte des Morts.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boucher, Route 5, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koch, 338 W. 11th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Darwyn Mitchell, 924 Wisconsin St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Last, 1316 Liberty St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. James Tangye, 1126 Dove St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mischka, 709 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ahrens, 3988 Ripon Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kraus, 726 N. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahe, 343 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leu, 319A Dale Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Siebold, 76 Evelyn Lane, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Rosendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Draves, route 1, Oakfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright, route 1, Oniro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burr, 635 Jackson St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krentz, 49 Lake St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shea, route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruedinger, 1825A Minnesota St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boese, 443A W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruedinger, 1333 W. Bent Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, 1304 N. Troy St., Chicago, Ill.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman, Milwaukee.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zimmerman, 1507 N. McDonald St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Ozaukee County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued a marriage license to:
Lester H. Krippean, 812 S. Schaeffer St., and Ardene A. Boehmer, 701 Appleton St., Waukegan.
Waukegan County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to:
Albert D. Pitt, 530 S. Washington St., Waukegan, and Dorothy S. Johnson, 614 S. Washington St., Waukegan.
David A. Brandenburg, route 1, Marion, and Sharon Lee Frailing, Marion.
Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued a license to:
Gary R. Ritz, Route 1, Larsen, and Jo Ann Spaulding, Route 1, Larsen.

Obituaries

A/2c Richard Robert Kloos

Nellis Air Force Base, Nevada
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wickman Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

County Agents' Office Plans Regional Show For Young Artists

A Regional Rural Art Show will be held at the University of Wisconsin Center, Green Bay, March 18 through 20.

The exhibition is open to all amateur artists, both adults and youngsters, residing in Brown, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowish, Outagamie, Shawano and Waupaca counties. It will close with a one-day art school. County agricultural extension offices are distributing information about the details of the show.

A special feature will be an arts and crafts scholarship competition. This will be open to all boys and girls in the eighth grade and high school of public and private school systems. The scholarship will pay part of the costs for the winner to attend the high school art workshop scheduled for next June.

Wanted Ad Information Closing Time

Wanted ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday before noon Saturdays. For Sundays — Before 11:30 a.m. Saturdays.

Corrections or Cancellations

Wanted ads corrections or cancellations accepted to 8:30 a.m. for the same day publication. For Sunday — Before 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an ad is cancelled before publication. After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before publication.

When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill" number. No claims are recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days an ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

Adjustments

The Appleton Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies and regulations.

All claims for adjustments or refunds must be made within 7 days after expiration of ad.

Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when an extra corrected insertion charge will be made. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to prevent publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Appleton Post-Crescent
Phone 3-4411
(In Neenah-Menasha Ph. 2-4241)

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EMMY LOU

By Mary Links



Emmy Lou is the only one who can call me at the last minute like this for a date, Alvin, but what time should I be ready?"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY — of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs write Appleton Post-Crescent Want-Ad Department or Phone RE 3-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Open door club, P.O. Box 702 RE 4-800, 4-801, 4-802, 4-803. With DEXA Diet Tablets. Weekly supply. No. FORD REXALL DRUGS.

OPEN BOWLING DIRECTORY

LUDWIG LANES, Freedom
Mon. 7 to 1, Tues. 9 to 1, Thurs. 9 to 1, Fri. 7 to 1, Sunday Afternoon and Evening. Reservation Ph. 8-3117, 8-2708.

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Men and Women
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to train for
IBM
Automation
Unusual Opportunity

High school graduate, 18 and over. Field of automation (IBM) offers security, highest pay, pleasant work. Train for Key punch, tabulating, wiring, and operations. No previous experience or training necessary. For details and a personal interview, write:
Gale Institute, Dept. B,
355 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis, Minnesota

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY

This Week's
Featured Service
KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Modern Pattern, 411 W. College
CARL MODERSON
Owner

MASSONS
POURED CONCRETE WALLS
Free Estimates
LUDWIG BROS.
Ph. ST 6-1617 or ST 6-1618

PAINTING
CUSTOM PAINTING, Decorating, Paper hanging, COONEN & WIEDEMANN, 923 W. College Ave., Oshkosh, WI. 54901. Phone RE 4-1188.

ROOFING INSULATION
GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding. Norman Brothers, Ph. 3-7871

SEPTIC TANKS
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1771 or 4-1772

SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY — Call Karla, 111 W. College, Ph. 4-1188.

PAINTING — Interior, exterior, Carpentry, etc. Free estimates. 115 Lawrence, Menasha, Ph. 4-5741

SCHILLER'S SEWER CLEANING
722 N. Richmond, Ph. 2-2222

SWEET METAL
CUSTOM SWEET METAL WORK
1201 N. Summit, Phone 4-6888

Special U.N. Fund Under Fire

Development in
Cuba Sheds Light
On Aid Money

BY MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Special Fund is a brainchild of the United States and it is watched over by a former American industrialist.

Just now it is under fire in Congress because of a proposed agricultural project in Cuba.

Paul G. Hoffman, managing director of the fund, seems confident that when tempers subside the critics will agree that the fund deserves continued U.S. support. Hoffman, former president of the Studebaker Corp., had lunch with inquiring senators Tuesday, then went to Europe in pursuit of his mission of trying to persuade governments to pour more money into the fund.

Started in 1958, the U.N. General Assembly set up the fund in 1958, after a decade of debate on how the United Nations should help finance the development of poor nations.

There was considerable feeling among such nations and their sympathizers that at least \$250 million should be appropriated. The United States thought this was too ambitious, and pushed for creation of a special fund. An annual target of \$100 million was set for both the fund and an expanded program of U.N. technical assistance.

All contributions are voluntary. The \$100-million goal has not been reached in any one year.

286 Projects
Currently the fund is administering 286 projects to cost nearly \$500 million. It is putting up \$253 million and the recipient countries the remainder.

This is small in comparison with foreign aid projects sponsored by the United States itself. The Alliance for Progress contemplates

Xavier Girls' Athletic Group Elects President, Holds Tournament

The Xavier High School Girls' Athletic Association has chosen Kathy Pfefferle as its new president in a mid-year election necessitated by the resignation of the president.

The association is now engaged in a volleyball tournament. Sharon Wheaton is director of the tournament. Miss Yvonne Kneason is faculty moderator of the GAA.

The group recently held a single elimination basketball tournament, won by the Madrone X's who defeated the QT's in a tight 15-11 game. Candy Neuman was captain of the winning team. Tournament chairman was Nancy Brayton.

total expenditures of \$30 billion for a 10-year period in Latin America with the United States contributing more than half. However, the United States is the principal contributor to the Special Fund, as it is to all U.N. specialized agencies and the parent organization itself. For the fund the contribution is 40 per cent.

Fund officials estimate that 97 per cent of its assistance is being furnished to 90 countries and territories to which the United States is also supplying development aid.

2 Red Nations
Outside the Cuban project the fund is administering projects in two Communist countries—Poland and Yugoslavia.

The United States has pledged a total of \$100,400,000 to the fund. This compares with \$8,228,225 from Cuba and 11 Communist nations. Cuba's annual pledge is \$55,000.

Under the resolution setting up the fund, political considerations are ruled out in considering projects. Secretary-General U Thant says this has kept the Soviets from protesting about projects for Nationalist China, South Korea and South Viet Nam requiring \$7,742,500 from the fund, and the Arabs from protesting about projects for Israel.

The United States has taken the position that political considerations must be weighed when they bear upon the economic soundness of a project.

Hoffman told inquiring senators that the fate of the Cuban project has not been finally settled. He said a five-man team of specialists will make an on-the-scene investigation of the project's feasibility.

The \$3-million project would assist the Central Agricultural Station at Santiago de Las Vegas in carrying out experiments for a five-year period aimed at diversifying Cuban agriculture. The fund would put up \$1,157,600 and Cuba the remainder.



Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30

Thread That Needle and Sew These
Savings Into New Spring Fashions

FABRIC SALE

(sew your own
fashions)



Colorful Springtime—fabrics that you'll want to get your Scissors into right away! You'll be sew-inspired to get ahead of the sunshine and do your spring and summer sewing now while these fashion fabrics are sale priced!

100% Wool New Spring
Suits & Coatings

2⁹⁹
yd.

A beautiful assortment of all the new spring wools. Lovely favorites and stunning new tones in solids and novelties. Choose nubbies, tweeds, basket and chinchilla weaves. 54".

Rayon and Flax
Texture Fabrics

1²⁹
yd.

Large selections of rustic fabrics with a delicate air. Checks, plaids, stripes for new handloomed look. Washable.

Rayon and Silk
Shantung

1²⁹
yd.

Rich appearing fabric of 94% rayon and 6% silk. Available in all the new spring colors.

100% Imported Italian
Pure Silk Prints

2⁹⁹
yd.

Small exotic prints in high fashion colors for blouses, dresses and linings.

Dacron and Cotton
Seersuckers

99^c
yd.

45" no-iron wash and wear seersucker in narrow stripes and two-tone color effects.

More Spring Fabrics at Marvelous Savings!

Rayon and Silk Textures

45" hand washable ideal for sportswear or dressy dresses. All new spring colors in a crisp slub yarn fabric.

89^c
yd.

Persian Cotton Prints

39" and 45" widths of lovely colorings in typical Persian and floral designs.

69^c
yd.

"Kayak" Sport Chino

Bold stripes for sports wear or decorating. 45" wide. Made by famous Burlington Mills.

1¹⁹
yd.

"Ship a hoy" Cotton Prints

Machine washable that is truly wash and wear. Colorful and conversational sport prints.

69^c
yd.

Arnel and Rayon Denims

Coordinate plain colors and ticking stripes for the big sport fashion. Machine washable in all spring colors.

99^c
yd.

Mohair & Cotton Loop Jersey

36" wide in fresh new spring colors. Ideal for dresses or suits. Beautiful colors for spring and summer wear.

2⁹⁹
yd.

Rayon & Silk Texture Prints

45" 90% rayon, 10% silk. A texture fabric with colorful prints on light grounds. Hand washable.

99^c
yd.

Spring Pigment Cotton Prints

36" drip dry finish in dainty prints on light grounds. Choose small and large patterns.

59^c
yd.

"Tarpoon" Sport Cottons

Attractive stripes and checks in your favorite fabric for sport clothes. 45", washable, crease resist.

1¹⁹
yd.

Cotton Lacy Knits

New spring shades in the elegant look of spring and summer knits. Easy to wear, easy to pack.

2³⁹
yd.

Das River Printed Terry

36" wide thick and flirty terry for sportswear, beachwear, robes and home wear. Many patterns.

1⁰⁹
yd.



Fabrics—Prange's Third Floor

Yarns at Special Prices
For One Week Only!
The Two Most Popular
by Bear Brand



Supra Mohair

The finest quality in the world. Imported from Italy, this exquisite yarn knits beautifully on sizes 8-10½ needles. Perfect for sweaters, jackets, stoles, coats and other fashions. 10 beautiful colors in either solids or mixtures.

1³⁹
Ball
40 grams

Nubby Fleece

An exciting new thick and thin bulky which knits on giant size 13 needles. 100% fleece wool, this lovely soft yarn gives fashionable homespun textures to men's and women's knit fashions.

79^c
3-oz.
skein

Needlework—Prange's Third Floor

Journal of Management Education 30(6)p. 789-804

1963 Sunday Post-Crescent DAILY

MARKET-	FARMERS' MARKET
APPLIES 30	COMING AUCTIONS
Wanted to buy, call Friday MRS. R. J. Jordan 124.	FEB. 24, 1:00 p.m. —Farm and Personal Property of J. M. N. of Ma- kaleby, Loc. 14, Mil. N. of Ma- son on 110 & 22, then 1/4 mile S. on Convent by JIM NOLAN
NEEDS 41	MARCH 2, 12:30 p.m. —Personal Property of John L. W. of Alhambra between Appleton and Memph on Hwy. 41 to Holdrege then S. then 3/4 mile W. on Highway 14, to 6470

[illegible]

— Personal
myd. loc. 4
on Corby
Rd., 2nd
e Conducted

Auctioneers.
MARCH 24, 1:00 p.m.—Farm and
Personal Property of Mrs. Lucile
Wieland, inc. 10 mi. W. of Ag-
leton on Hwy. 10 to County Road
TT, then 2 1/2 mi. N. on TT. Sale
Conducted By Long, Wierckert &
Karell.

S

Week



Year Old Broom Ranch



Golf Course and 2 blocks to New
service to Parochial School.

Garage with a 17½'x18' living room,
garage 2 car garage with an attached
b and gutter in. Large 75'x150' lot
ed Rec room and powder room in
years old. Price \$19,900

ZUELZKE Realtor

St. Ph. 9-T166

..... Ph. 3-9534

..... Ph. 3-1372

..... Ph. 3-2298

Older Home



..... \$12,000

that has outgrown their old home. 3 bedrooms with oversize bath, kitchen with new cabinets, powder room, 1 bedroom with large closet, dining, new hot water heating, new floor. Located near Sacred Heart and in low tax area, and near mills. Will take smaller home in trade. Basement and 1½ car garage.

OPNER Real Estate

9193; Bill Nolan 3-2589

FRANCES

le pains, one with shower stall.
16'x15' and 16'x14'; carpeted.
corner fireplace. Eleven block
Screened patio, 2 car garage.
we blocks to school.

R REALTORS

E 4-7184

NEWSPAPER

5 Year Old 3 Bedroom Ranch

3 blocks to Muni Golf Course and 2 blocks to New School. Also bus service to Parochial School.

3 bedroom roomy rancher with a 17'2"x18' living room, "L" dining area, oversize 2 car garage with an attached summer porch. Curb and gutter in. Large 75'x150' lot. In all new home area. Rec room and powder room in basement. Only 5 years old. Price \$19,900

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718 S. Appteton St. Ph. 9-1766

Ken Ardell Ph. 3-9534

Don Zuelzke Ph. 3-1372

Carl Zuelzke Ph. 2-7098

Large Older Home



MLS 273 \$12,000

Ideal for the family that has outgrown their old home. 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms with oversize bath. 1st floor has large kitchen with new cabinets, powder room, large dining room, 1 bedroom with large closet, music room. New siding, new hot water heating, new hot water heater. Located near Sacred Heart and McKinley Schools, in low tax area, and near mills. Excellent financing. Will take smaller home in trade. Bonus feature is a basement and 1½ car garage.

HOEPPNER Real Estate

Office Ph. 4-9193; Bill Nolan 3-2589

EAST FRANCES



four bedrooms, 2 tile baths, one with shower stall. Upstairs bedrooms 16'x15' and 16'x14'; carpeted. Living room with corner fireplace. Eleven block basement, oil heat. Screened patio, 2 car garage. Aluminum siding. Two blocks to school.

VANLEUR REALTORS

RE 4-7184

3

NEWSPAPER



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Sat. 7:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

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309 Elm St.
RO 6-1818

OSHKOSH
243 Ohio St.
BE 1-8670

MIDWAY LUMBER CENTER
County Trunk P. Menasha
RE 3-8561

FRAMING LUMBER

WHITE FIR

All clean, kiln dried lumber.
Random lengths.

2x4's \$84⁰⁰
2x6's \$89⁰⁰

DOUGLAS FIR

Construction Grade

2x6's \$108⁰⁰
2x8's \$113⁰⁰
2x10's \$114⁰⁰

8-ft. to 16-ft. lengths
Up to 32-ft. lengths in stock.

SHEATHING LUMBER

1x12 Kiln Dried Spruce
Shiplap \$90⁰⁰
1x8 Kiln Dried White Fir
Shiplap or Boards \$95⁰⁰

CEDAR SIDING

1/2x10-6/20" Clear & A Cedar
Bevel Siding. One length
per bundle \$182⁰⁰

REDWOOD PANELING

High grade California Redwood kiln
dried paneling. Excellent for interior and
exterior paneling. Full 3/4" thick with
V-joint.

1x6 \$235⁰⁰
1x8 \$255⁰⁰
1x10 \$265⁰⁰

REDWOOD FINISH LUMBER
Kiln dried California Redwood boards.
Perfect for exterior, cornice and fascia
work, also, for cabinet jobs.

1x6 \$235⁰⁰
1x8 \$255⁰⁰
1x10 \$265⁰⁰

REDWOOD BEVEL SIDING
1/2x10 Clear Vertical Grain Cali-
fornia Redwood siding. Ready for
natural or painted
finish \$162⁰⁰

OAK FLOORING

All red oak, 25/32"x2 1/4" size.

NO. 1 COMMON \$185⁰⁰
SELECT \$195⁰⁰
CLEAR \$205⁰⁰

OAK TRIM

Smoothly sanded, ready for finishing.
Priced per linear ft.

CASING 9^c
BASE 11^c
STOP 1 1/2" 6^c
SHOE 4 1/2^c

Many other oak, birch, mahogany, and
pine moldings in stock at equally low
prices.

WINDOW UNITS

REMOVABLE DOUBLE HUNG

Completely balanced... both top and
bottom sash, and weatherstripped. Stop
in and see these smooth operating units.
Prices for set up units.

24x16... \$14.10 24x20... \$17.90
28x16... \$14.95 34x16... \$17.45
28x20... \$16.40 34x20... \$19.40
28x16... \$16.15 40x16... \$22.95

Many other sizes of double hung and
glider units in stock at equally low prices.

CASEMENT UNITS

Completely assembled twin casement
units. Size 36"x35", perfect for over
kitchen sinks or for bedrooms. Price in-
cludes screens, storm panels, and rope
operators applied.

\$47⁰⁰

INSULATED SHEATHING

4x8 sheets. All asphalt coated and im-
pregnated.

25/32" Thick \$28⁰⁰
1/2" Thick \$56⁰⁰

PLYSCORD

1/2" thick, 4x8 sheets. All Douglas Fir.
\$3⁰⁰ sheet

Equally low prices on other thickness of
plyscord, also, interior and exterior ply-
wood. Call for prices.

ROCKLATH

3/4" thick 16"x48"

\$35⁰⁰

PRE — FINISHED WALL PANELING

ALL FIRST QUALITY
NO SECONDS OR REJECTS

4x8 Sheets — 1/4" Thick — V-Grooves

Sq. Ft.
MAHOGANY 15^c
FRUITWOOD .. 21 1/2^c
OAK or BIRCH .. 29^c
BUTTERNUT 42^c

WALNUT
CHERRY
PECAN
39^c Sq. Ft.

CEILING TILES

Dress Up Your Ceilings

All top quality American made tiles. Beautiful
white tiles with a heavy painted finish. Tiles
are 12"x12", 1/2" thick. — Per sq. ft. 9 1/2^c

PATTERN TILES — sq. ft. 14 1/2^c
ACCOUSTICAL TILES — sq. ft. 15^c

INSULATION

POURING WOOL 99^c bag

ZONOLITE Vermiculite insulation
3 cubic ft. bag 99^c

FIBERGLAS BLANKET INSULATION

15" and 23" wide rolls in stock
1 1/2" Thick \$32.00M
2" Thick \$42.00M
3" Thick \$54.00M

LOUVER DOORS

Add A Decorator's Touch To Your Home
Lieber's louver doors are made from all clear pine
and are smoothly sanded ready for finishing. All doors
are 1 3/4" thick. Many sizes in stock.

1/0x6/8 \$6.50 1/6x6/8 \$7.75
1/2x6/8 \$6.65 2/0x6/8 \$8.60
1/3x6/8 \$6.85 2/6x6/8 \$11.65

LOUVERED CAFE DOORS

Made from clear pine, 1 1/4" thick.

Prices per pair.

2/6x3/7 \$15.95 2/8x3/7 \$16.45 3/0x3/7 \$16.95

EXTERIOR FLUSH DOORS

All first quality flush doors, 1 3/4" thick. Many styles from which
to choose. Prices include glazing.

OAK BIRCH MAHOGANY
2/8x6/8 19.45 17.25 15.35
3/0x6/8 19.95 17.75 15.85

EXTERIOR PINE PANEL DOORS

High quality construction. Made
from all clear pine.
Choose from 2-ft. or
3-ft. design.

2/6x6/8 1 3/4" \$13⁰⁰ 3-ft. 2-ft.
2/8x6/8 1 3/4" \$14⁰⁰ \$13⁰⁰
2/8x6/8 1 3/4" \$18⁰⁰ \$17²⁵

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

Pre-Hung and Pre-Drilled for easy
installation. Latch and
closes are included. \$27⁰⁰

3-Track Double Hung Units
Many popular sizes in stock \$12⁰⁰

HANDY-MAN SPECIALS

TABLE LEGS

Hardwood

6" 2.95 16" 4.40
8" 3.40 22" 4.85
12" 3.90 28" 5.20

Wrought Iron

6" 2.90 16" 3.95
8" 3.25 22" 4.65
12" 3.45 28" 4.95

PITTSBURGH PAINT

Interior — Rubber Base

Ready-Mixed. Colors gal. \$5⁰⁰

STEP LADDERS

2-ft. 1.29 4-ft. 3.39
5-ft. 4.29 6-ft. 4.99

FREE ESTIMATES

Bring In Your Material Lists and See
How Much You'll Save At Lieber's!

LIEBER LUMBER CO.

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT LIEBER'S
TOP QUALITY, BRAND NAME BUILDING MATERIALS, AT LOW PRICES

"EVERYDAY LOW PRICES"

THE FOX VALLEY'S LARGEST SUPPLIER OF

LUMBER — MILLWORK And BUILDING MATERIALS!

5 YARDS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
WITHIN EASY DRIVING DISTANCES

PRE-FINISHED KITCHEN CABINETS

BEAUTIFUL BIRCH CUPBOARDS WITH A
LUXURIOUS FRUITWOOD FINISH

HIGH QUALITY
CONSTRUCTION FEATURES

- Doors all have selected one-piece faces... no veneer
- All drawers operate on steel center guide with nylon rollers.
- Hollow core doors full 3/4" thick.
- Mortise and tenon or dovetail construction throughout.

EASY TO INSTALL

You can do the job yourself! 10 linear ft. of cupboards for as little as

\$159²⁵

BRING IN YOUR PLANS FOR A FREE KITCHEN ESTIMATE

ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

LARGE SELECTIONS OF QUALITY FIXTURES AT LOW PRICES

CHECK THESE SPECIALS!



MODERN 3-Light Clusters

Polished brass and satin white finish. Can be pre-set in equal or staggered heights. Overall length 60". 3-100W lamps.

Reg. Price \$21.15

NOW! \$18⁹⁵

BEDROOM FIXTURE

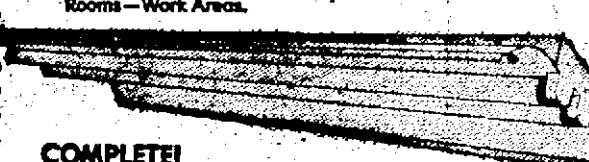
Traditional, square shallow fixture. Floral and line pattern on French Crystal. Brass knob, 12" square, 6" deep. 2-40W lamps.

Reg. Price \$1.60

NOW! \$1³⁹

2-LIGHT FLOURESCENT FIXTURE

*For Use Over Work Benches—Ping Pong Tables—Laundry Rooms—Work Areas.



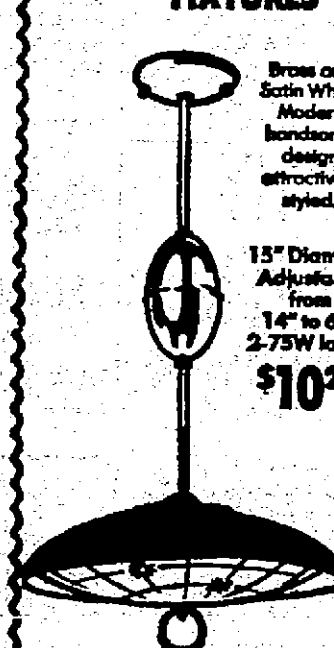
COMPLETE!

Ready to Hang

*Completely wired fixture with cord and plug and 2-flourescent tubes. Reg. Price \$17.95. NOW!

\$13⁹⁵

PULL-DOWN FIXTURES



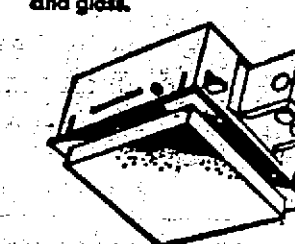
Polished chrome kitchen ceiling fixture. White glass with crystal bottom, 8" diameter. 2-60W lamps. \$3⁴⁰

Crystal glass reflector. Diameter 4 1/2". Chromite back plate, with convenience outlet. 1-60W lamp. \$1⁹⁵

Contemporary polished brass fixture. Pierced holes for decorative sparkle. Attractive design on French Crystal glass, 12" diameter. 2-60W lamps. \$5⁰⁰

RECESSED FIXTURES

Completely pre-wired. Includes housing, rim, bar hangers, and glass.

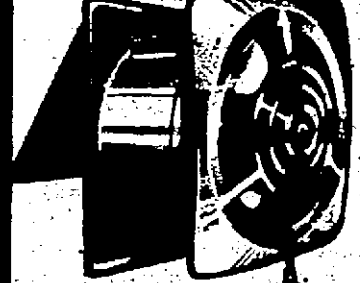


100-Watt \$6⁴⁵

150-Watt \$8⁹⁵

Nutone

Exhaust Fans



8" Silver Anodized Aluminum

\$22⁵⁰

10" Silver Anodized Aluminum

\$28⁹⁵

NUTONE

DOOR CHIMES

Many styles and finishes in stock from which to choose. Complete stock of buttons and transformers.

Chimes from \$3⁹⁵

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

LIGHT SWITCHES AND RECEPTACLES

Flush Wall Switch, Single Pole Ivory 30c
Quiet Wall Switch, Single Pole 25c
Duplex Outlet 21c
Wall Switch Plates 13c
Duplex Receptacle Plates 13c
Porcelain Receptacle, Keyless 55c
Porcelain Receptacle, Pull Chain 45c

WIRING BOXES
Cabinet Switch Box with clamps 28c
Junction Box, 4" Diameter 19c
Junction Box, 6" Diameter 19c

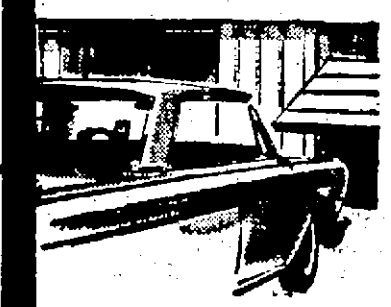
WIRE

14 TW Solid Wire... 500' \$5.25
12 TW Solid Wire... 500' \$7.25
14/2 Romex 250' \$7.95
12/2 Romex 250' \$9.95
14/2 UF 250' \$12.95
12/2 UF 250' \$16.95
14/2 BX Wire 250' \$14.95
12/2 BX Wire 250' \$20.95
18/2 Lamp Cord ... Lbs. Ft. 3c
Bell Wire 25' ... 23c 60' ... 80c
Thimble Conduit 1/4" 10' Length 79c

Dryer Cord \$1.50
Dryer Receptacle \$1.39
Range Cord \$1.79
Range Receptacle \$1.39

GARAGE DOOR OPERATORS

OPENS, CLOSES, GARAGE DOOR FROM INSIDE YOUR CAR!



In bad weather, at night, push-button portable transmitter opens, closes door and lights up your garage. Electronic components guaranteed one year—operator for five years.

\$134⁷⁵

STOP IN AND SEE
WORKING DISPLAY
AT ANY LIEBER YARD

COMPLETE INSTALLATION
SERVICE AVAILABLE

HOME IMPROVEMENT CREDIT PLANS AVAILABLE

Ask for details at any Lieber Yard.

- No Down Payment
- Low Monthly Payments
- Up to 8 Years to Pay
- First Payment in 48 Days

Harry Hebard Not At Family Funeral

Confessed Killer Turns Down Opportunity to Attend Burial Of Five Persons He Shot Monday

By CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — An incredible number, five black hearsees stood Saturday morning at the curb outside of the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral Home. Engines idling, they awaited the five bodies of the Jack Hebard family to transport them to a cemetery at Mosinee.

Not present to see them was 16-year-old Harry Hebard, confessed slayer of his family. Given a choice, Hebard elected to remain in custody at the Brown County Jail rather than attend the last rites of his father, his stepmother, his step-brother, and his twin step-sisters.

Some 120 friends and relatives and a scattering of only a few of the idle mobbed attended the service. Clusters and sprays of flowers stood barked on and near the five copper-toned steel caskets which lined the wall. Softly the organ played "Abide

With Me" and there was here an aura of humble grief. Whispered commiserations, soft lights, thick carpets and potted plants—all these said "funeral." But awe was there, too, because of the magnitude and the manner of the deaths.

Crane Necks
Outside, passers-by craned necks, and carloads of curious rolled slowly by.

The Rev. Overt Lowe, Calvary Lutheran Church, Green Bay, intoned the prayers and the message, and he referred to the absent Harry, the boy who felt "left out" of his mixed family. But the Lord is merciful, he said.

"There are many things we do not understand; and there are many actions we do not understand," he said. "But there is one thing we do understand, and that is the love of God."

"Though we cannot argue with the fact that five persons are dead," said the Rev. Lowe, "there

12-Point Plan For Action at Oshkosh Set

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

zer, Richard Marshall, Bernard Nemschoff, Walter Patri, Vernon Peroutky, John Rhein, Gilbert Pollnow, Carl Reinfeld, John Stauss, Bea Timms, David Ullstein, Thomas Wyman and Wallace Zahn.

Named to the educational affairs committee are Fred J. Baumgartner, Paul Cochran, D. R. DeGrand, Vernon Gauger, Robert Gould, N. F. Krohn, John Kroll, A. I. McDermott, C. P. Petersen, S. M. Propson and Harold Race.

Sales Training
Sales training promotion will be headed by Don Wallin, assisted by Allan Anderson, Edsel Birdsall, Robert Duxstad, Hugh Hindertaker, Miss Marion Hull, Neil Longe, Arthur Mueller and Ruth Somers.

Clifford Sebor is chairman for solicitation control study. On his committee are Elmer W. Clark, Ben Gordon, Harold Hafemann, Thomas H. McGraw, Lowell Robbins, Frank Smith, Harold Stark and Eugene Steckbauer.

Chairman for store modernization is Karl Stapel with his committee including Melvin Carpenter, E. W. George, Gaylord Krumrich, Dan Manion, Walter Seifeldt, William Warner and Robert Varbro.

Members of the industrial development committee are Leighton Hough, chairman, Harvey Abraham, Robert L. Bork, John Dempsey, Edward Garthwaite, City Mgr. Ray Harbaugh, Melvin Horton, B. W. Keese, Oscar Leichtenberger, Dr. William Loos, A. H. March, A. E. Nelson, Paul Redemann, Leonard Reinko, Richard Rutledge, John Schatz, Robert Stauffer, Assemblyman William Steiger, William Trout, W. H. VandeHei and John C. Voss.

Armory Dedication
Armory dedication members are Leighton Hough, Richard Rutledge and Lt. Col. Philip Jensen.

Boyd Jordan is chairman of the central business district and appointments to that committee will be made later.

Chairman of the program of work priorities committee is Richard Wilkinson. He is assisted by Don Rothenbach, Irene Haberman, Joseph LeRoy, W. H. VandeHei, Ray Paul, Clifford Sebor, Carl Schroeder, Carl Binner and Richard Kiltz.

es" that state the police and fire chiefs should do such other duties as directed by the city manager.

"Someone has to coordinate these departments," Stauffer maintained.

Eyes of Law Will Continue to Focus On Individuals in Cheese Industry



Cleaning Off the Lockers in preparation for this afternoon's dedication of the new National Guard Armory at Oshkosh is Specialist Four Frederick Marohn of Route 3, Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

But Up to New Authorities Have Failed to Find Criminal Evidence

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Whether they want it or not, a few individuals connected with the Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac and Dodge Counties are going to attract special attention from law enforcement officials from the federal level on down.

This was indicated by a reliable source Saturday after Fond du Lac County and city law enforcement officers announced their investigation into recent charges of organized crime festering in the area failed to produce any "physical evidence" warranting legal action.

Officials had little to say about their secret trip to Madison on Thursday when they conferred with Gov. John Reynolds for 70 minutes. They told Reynolds their intensive investigation of the claims did not produce evidence of an organized crime link in Fond du Lac County.

(Gov. Reynolds charged several weeks ago that Fond du Lac County was one of three areas in the state in which there appeared to be organized criminal activity. He said four unsolved Chicago gangland slayings in the 1940's had one thing in common—the victims at one time were connected with the Grande Cheese Co. here.)

Shed 'Politics'
After Reynolds leveled his original charges, many of the natives shouted "politics." The local Republicans wanted to know what Reynolds did about alleged organized crime in Wisconsin during his four years as attorney general.

It is known that the attorney general's office has a file containing information on John V. DiBella, president of the Grande Cheese Co., and an associate of underworld characters. Some of them have visited him periodically at the Hotel Retlaw where he has resided for the past nine years.

After considerable newspaper publicity centered on DiBella and the Italian cheese industry in Fond du Lac County, DiBella put in two voluntary appearances with his lawyer at the local Safety Building. He showed local and state officials the books of the Grande Cheese Co. and said he was "legitimate." DiBella challenged authorities to prove otherwise.

'Put Up or Shut Up'
"He (DiBella) in effect told us to put up or shut up," was the way one enforcement officer, who sat in on the private conference, put it.

"We know some things but what are you going to do when there is no evidence to show warrant arrest or any other type of legal action?" he asked.

A delegation of city and county authorities made trips to Chicago and Milwaukee but could shed no further information on things they already knew. Some big time "hoods" were making periodic visits here but it wasn't against the law, authorities said.

After stirring up a hornet's nest with his allegations, that Gov. Reynolds issued his statement Friday praising law enforcement officers for what they are doing to combat organized crime.

Future Developments
"I'm confident the Fond du Lac officials are doing everything they can to battle crime," Reynolds said in part.

Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey

Oshkosh Professor Produces Magazine

George Fay Author, Publisher of Anthropological Journal Katunob

OSHKOSH — KATUNOB is the name — Prof. George E. Fay, Oshkosh State College, is the author, typist, printer, research man, layout man, publisher and mailer of the publication.

The mimeographed anthropological journal, covering anthropological and archaeological activities and investigations in Mexico and Central America is completely compiled, printed and mailed by Prof. Fay of the OSC department of Sociology and Anthropology.

The name of the journal, KATUNOB, is a Mayan term, taken somewhat out of context from a calendrical count system, but could be considered the equivalent of TIME, Fay said.

Having done considerable work in Mexico and Central America in archaeology and anthropology, Fay noted, there was no publication of any type which consolidated information about the region. In 1960 he decided to start publication of his journal to fulfill the need in Mesoamerican anthropology and, started the first edition when he was at Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.

600 Subscribers
At the present time, he is mailing the journal to about 600 subscribers and recipients, whose addresses are located in countries over the entire globe.

The Iron Curtain is no obstacle to KATUNOB, with five copies being sent to persons and institutions there.

Subscription to the journal is \$2 a year, or the equivalent, Fay said. But he added that many copies are sent to universities and public libraries gratis. In addition to the subscription fees, Fay receives about 40 professional journals in other fields in return.

Some of the journals received in exchange are the Revista Interamericana de Ciencias Sociales of the Pan American Union, Practical Anthropology of the American Bible Society and Ethnos of the Swedish National Ethnographic Museum.

KATUNOB has so far appeared to subscribers' mailboxes 12 times, with a total of approximately 900 pages.

Fay, who carries a full instructional load of 15 credits a week, said he puts in about 1,200 hours a year on the publication, mostly on weekends.

Financial Support
Financial support for the quarterly magazine comes from various grants in addition to the subscription fees, Fay said. He has received a total of \$650 from the Interam Foundation of Denton, Texas, to help defray expenses. In addition, he said he was put over \$250 of his own money into the project.

He indicated he has had difficulty in keeping ahead of the game. He said some subscribers are not the most prompt in paying subscription fees.

A North Carolina institution indicated a desire to enter into the publishing of the journal with Fay, making it a truly professional-looking publication. However, he refused, saying that he felt the journal served the need better the way it is now. He added he has many times permitted minor errors to be printed without changing them, rather than type the whole page over. It can be noticed on some of the pages that fillers have been used for the most part humorous. All this would be lost in a professional-type journal, Fay said.

Fay should be considered well acquainted to the job of author and publisher as he has been traveling to the southwestern United States, Mexico and Central America during summer vacations since 1947.

Official Raises Key Question

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expressed surprise that the term of dictatorship was brought up. "I am satisfied that the manager form is the most effective form of government for Oshkosh," Fitzgerald stressed.

'No Dictatorship'
"If a person contends dictatorship," Stauffer declared, "then the comment of Councilman he doesn't know what is going on. I don't think any manager would make any appointment if he knew the council did not approve."

William Manske was to the effect that he thought the council was satisfied with the work of the city manager. "There may be some impression that the council is out of control of things."

Stauffer cited that the manager acts as a buffer between the council and the public and Fitzgerald again repeated that he was "frankly worried about the thinking of a lot of people in this town."

A provision that the personnel director serve as secretary of the police and fire commission was removed at Fitzgerald's request but he lost on his request to remove two "catch all phrases" that state the police and fire chiefs should do such other duties as directed by the city manager.

Order Crackdown On Parking Rules

City Garage Scene of Action Which Will Affect Employees

A crackdown on private cars being parked and repaired in the city garage has been ordered by acting Public Works Director Henry W. Crowe.

Crowe said it has been a practice of some employees over a period of several years but will be discontinued.

Crowe said he has posted a new list of rules for the garage and municipal employees on the bulletin board.

"The rules are practically the same as before, except that from now on no private vehicles will be allowed in there," Crowe said Friday afternoon.

Duties for the watchman, boiler operations and others also are included on the list.

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Spark Ignites Lacquer

Jerry's Lanes Damaged By \$50,000 Blaze

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — A \$50,000 flash fire sent clouds of sour smoke billowing through Jerry's Bowling Lanes late Saturday afternoon, damaging the 12-lane recreation establishment, the bar and an upstairs apartment.

No one was injured.

William Courchane, Fire Chief of Kimberly, said the fire started in the rear of the building where pins were being lacquered. An extension light fell causing a spark which ignited the highly inflammable lacquer, the chief said. The spark resulted in a minor explosion which blew open back doors and the flames spread quickly to wood panels and paper products stored in the area.

Patrons in the establishment noted smoke coming from the back end and reported within seconds that the entire building seemed to fill with smoke. Many fled without coats while some bowlers grabbed their coats but were stranded outside in their bowling shoes.

Flash of Flame
Firemen said a flash of flame seemed to whip across the lacquered alleys as they opened the front door on arriving at the scene of the fire. Smoke, trapped within the brick-walled building, prevented firemen from entering the structure, but four hose lines were played at the two rear doors of the building, and the fire was brought under control within 30 minutes.

When Kimberly firemen arrived they immediately called Little Chute volunteer firemen to assist, as the communities have a mutual aid agreement in case of fires.

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UW Rathskeller Being Remodeled

MADISON (AP) — A \$40,000 remodeling of the rathskeller in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union will be completed about May 15, the union director said Friday.

The project will nearly double the size of the popular student gathering place and bring seating capacity up to 533, said director Porter Butts.



Prof. George E. Fay, Oshkosh State College instructor, examines one of the pottery samples at OSC. Fay is the author, publisher and mailer of KATUNOB, a mimeographed journal of Mesoamerican Anthropology, which is the only publication of its type for Mexican and Central American anthropology and archaeological studies and surveys currently being written.

Beginning Sunday, March 3

Marcell's Restaurant
406 W. College Ave., Oshkosh, WI 4-9467

will be Open Every Sunday
from 11:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

BOYS WANTED
(12 Years of Age Or Over)

To Deliver The Sunday Post-Crescent In OSHKOSH

The steady increase in the number of Oshkosh people who desire the Sunday Post-Crescent delivered to their homes on Sunday mornings makes it necessary to have more boys for this purpose. Several areas now being opened up.

CALL
Norbert Dubinski
BE 1-2415

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CALL
Norbert Dubinski **BE 1-2415**

For Sunday and Daily
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Clifford Klockner **BE 1-7696**

You'll find Home Delivery of the SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT is so much more convenient.

TROPICAL FISH
50 Dazzling Varieties

The Aquarium Showplace of the VALLEY

Dial 2-3474

Webb & Son
AQUA SHOP
Green Bay Rd., Neenah

HOURS:
Weekdays 9 to 9
Saturdays 9 to 5:30
(Closed Sun. 'til March 15)

Sunday, February 24, 1963

Kerr-Mills in Wisconsin

One of the most important decisions the Wisconsin Legislature will be called upon to make at this session, aside from budget and taxation matters, is whether Wisconsin will participate in the federal Kerr-Mills program for medical aid to the aged. The matter came up in the last session but got lost in the shuffle over taxation issues. It was also a vital issue in the 1962 campaign, with Republicans generally supporting such participation, and Democrats favoring President Kennedy's Medicare proposals.

Indications are from Washington that the new Medicare plan the President has submitted to Congress will be laid over until 1964. So the issue is squarely up to this session of the Legislature whether Wisconsin will take advantage of the present federal program available.

The bill to implement the Kerr-Mills program in this state has been introduced by Assemblyman Quinn of Brown County. Its purpose is stated thusly:

"This chapter recognizes that unusual and unanticipated illness or accident, sometimes requiring health care over a long period of time, has an impact upon the income and resources of the elderly beyond and different from that experienced by those in younger age categories. It provides that where such costs present a financial hardship which might impoverish the elderly, or require liquidation of home and other assets, the working population, through general taxation, should join in a cooperative effort to alleviate such problems. In no manner is it intended to replace the sense of family responsibility which has been a bulwark of American life. It is intended to keep as many aging citizens as possible on a self-sustaining basis and protect them against certain major health costs."

The basic principle of the Kerr-Mills program is that aid is offered strictly on the basis of need. Thus those who can benefit are strictly defined. They must be

65 or older; they must not be receiving old-age assistance already; their personal assets and gross income must be below set limits; and assistance granted become a lien on the property of the beneficiary to be repaid from his or her estate the same as under the present old-age assistance law.

It is this feature which has aroused the most controversy about the Kerr-Mills program. Proponents feel very strongly that such aid should be on the basis of need. Opponents cry that recipients must take a "pauper's oath," and that the dignity of the beneficiaries is being destroyed.

The Post-Crescent submits that there is sound justification for medical aid to the aged when it is based on need. The Kerr-Mills program takes care of those people who have sufficient income and property to exist independently without public assistance for their normal living needs, but whose income and savings are not sufficient to meet catastrophic medical expenses. Their savings and income would be wiped out by long illness, in which case they would become public charges and require government aid.

There is one strong point in favor of the Kerr-Mills plan. Assistance payments cover a relatively inclusive range of services, whereas benefits under President Kennedy's proposal are severely limited in some areas.

It is estimated that the cost of health care benefits under the Quinn bill would average \$10 millions per year, or \$20 millions for the biennium. Federal aid would amount to \$5,300,000 per year, with the state putting up \$4,700,000. In addition the administrative cost of the program is estimated at \$500,000 per year, split between the federal and state governments.

The additional expense of the program to the state is of course a major consideration in relation to the critical problem of Wisconsin's financial situation. But given any reasonable solution of the revenue problem, the Post-Crescent believes Wisconsin should move to implement the Kerr-Mills program in this biennium.

Taxpayers and Library Books

The members of the Oshkosh Public Library Board showed good sense in not acting upon several petitions asking that "obscene" material be removed from the library shelves. The individual's freedom to choose his own reading material, as outlined by the American Library Association, is a sound one.

But the petitions were interesting from two aspects of censorship. First, they asked that the books be removed because public money should not be spent on obscene material or what the signers declared to be obscene. Once every taxpayer starts trying to pick books for the library, the doors might as well be closed. There are all kinds of books of poor literary quality, filled with innocuous nonsense that we would rather not have tax money spent on. But as long as people want to waste away time on such books, certainly they should be purchased. Recreation is one phase of reading.

The groups in Oshkosh, like would-be censorship groups everywhere, singled out particular books of recent authorship. It is

always in poor taste, apparently, to try to ban "classics" somehow on the grounds that murder, rape, incest and torture are all right if the author is a good enough writer or if his books have lasted long enough. Maybe this is unfortunate. The Oshkosh library reports that requests for the books the petitions listed have increased considerably. It might be well, considering the curious nature of teen-agers, to ban "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" and have the youngsters smuggle the books into school to find out what Macbeth did to the king or about Hamlet's unnatural yen for his mother.

Generally libraries extend full library privileges to upper class high school students with restricted books available to younger students if their parents approve. This is a reasonable and sound way of handling the matter. Success of the efforts for more restriction or the actual removal of books would mean that one group, limited in its understanding of reading and individual rights, would dictate policy and choose what all of us could read.

What Keeps the Cold War Going?

A new book on the market, *The Warfare State* by Fred Cook, makes the charge that our present state of Cold War is actually continued and expanded by a combination of Big Business and the Military in the United States. It is a gamble, writes Cook, "that we keep the Cold War race going, in the name of our own economic status quo and economic prosperity, without destroying ourselves and the world."

It is quite true—and Cook carefully documents even his most extreme charges—that a sudden end to the present state of military preparedness and research would confront the United States with a serious economic problem. Even at the end of World War II, there were a lot of difficulties in switching from making planes and bombs back to consumer goods as well as finding jobs for the returning members of the armed forces. And of course much of this change-over was gradual as the war died in stages.

But Cook's left-handed conclusions that industrialists who reap profits are really keeping the Cold War going is pretty hard to uphold. There would have to be a remarkable amount of co-operation among

industrial leaders, the Pentagon and all the right wing or anti-Communist groups in the nation. And his charge that we'll willingly spend and spend for weapons while we wash things like Medicare down the drain ignores the matter of what is needed and the responsibilities of the federal government.

In fact it appears that Cook, like most of us, is frustrated by the Cold War and the vision of it in the future. We are not used to struggles of attrition. We want to solve the problem right now, this minute, with no argument.

It is human nonsense, as we all know—industrialists and militarists included—to spend billions upon ever more destructive weapons and anti-missiles and machines that conceivably could destroy the world while there are hungry children and disease ridden people living in misery who would be well able to use the money and ingenuity that go into armaments. But the solution is not to insist that the profit motive and the yen of a few for gold braid and authority are the reasons why the Cold War goes on. Scapegoats are always handy to have but this one won't jell.

Powell Disgrace to His Race

Whatever may be the contributions of Congressman Adam Powell to his particular district—and his constituents seem well pleased with him—his continued escapades and absences from the House of Representatives have made him a disgrace to Congress.

Of more serious nature than his expensive trips with various secretaries is what he is doing to other members of his race. When Powell was criticized in Congress for his high costs of public living and his dubious junkets, he retaliated by shrugging off the attacks as racist. This is an escape route which only persons of doubtful character use.

Powell probably did run into discrimi-

nation even in Congress. To some extent a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude can be excused because of the defensive attitude Negroes are forced to assume in many places.

But the continued avoidance of responsibility, the reckless spending, cannot be excused by saying that Powell is a Negro. In attempting to do so, Powell himself is virtually acknowledging some of the more extreme charges made by white supremacists. It is a point of view that should be disavowed by Negroes and whites.

There are demagogues, clowns and fools in all races. Some of them continually get re-elected to positions of importance. They should be exposed on the very same grounds of equality of opportunity regardless of color or creed.

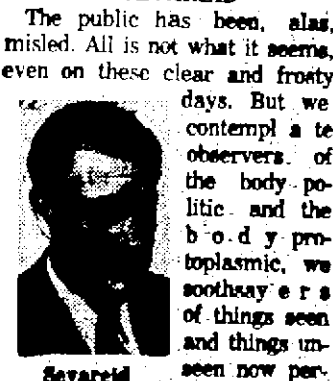


'You Don't Want the Spinach? ... How About Dessert First'

Sevareid Says

Bobby Kennedy Will Run Us Into Hills Like the Lemmings

BY ERIC SEVAREID



Sevareid

The public has been, alas, misled. All is not what it seems, even on these clear and frosty days. But we contemplate the body politic and the body politic, we soothe ourselves of things seen and things unseen now perceive the truth and must say our sooth:

The schism inside the palace has occurred, although its occupants do not even dimly perceive it themselves, because to date it is psychological in nature, not yet political. But implicit and ordained are two symbols, two images, two ways of life for the American people to follow, and the choice cannot be long postponed—certainly not beyond 1968. We are offered Bobby, the track shoe and the uncle—coach figure of Theodore Roosevelt with his "strenuous life," or Jack, the rocking chair and the father figure of Winston Churchill with his "tolerance, variety and calm."

The common source of this dividing stream remains uncharted, but there is much new scientific evidence as to why, with the approach of the vernal equinox, certain creatures experience spasm in the muscles covering tibia and tibia while other creatures of the identified mammalian family instinctively treat the brain as if it were a muscle (unproved) requiring rhythmic repose.

RECALL DEEVEY THEORY

The general theme was admirably and delightfully pulled together by Dr. Edward S. Deevey in the "Yale Review" of three years ago, just before the Species Kennedy became commonly accepted for laboratory examination, and who therefore concentrated on the evidence obtained from the behavior of Minnesota snowshoe hares, Philadelphia house mice and the lemmings of Scandinavia. No one is surprised any more at the consistency with which modern science proves our ancient folklore and sayings, and there is no longer any doubt that hares do go mad in March or thereabouts.

Adults Must Set Example In Good Reading Material

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Perhaps we are in the minority—but we agree 100 per cent with Ray Brock concerning the problem of "junk" books and magazines being sold on the newsstands through the nation today.

It is not a new problem, to be sure, but it has grown considerably worse in the past few years and unless something is done about it, and soon, there is no telling how far the publishers of such "trash" will go just to make some money. There are many good books and magazines on the newsstands of course, but the "other" kind far outnumber the good ones.

If enough protests are raised and if people will just realize how wrong these books are and stop buying this trash in the first place the companies that publish this junk would go out of business in a short time.

In his letter to the Post-Crescent (Feb. 16th) regarding this matter, Charles Zawacki says in part: "Nowhere in the Bible does

The seasonal phenomenon of "age of anxiety," lemming-wise; the Minnesota hare, as observed in a 1939 study, was described in part like this: "convulsive seizures with sudden onset, running movements, hind-leg extension, retraction of the head and neck, and sudden leaps with clonic seizures upon alighting. Other animals were typically lethargic or comatose." (Now vulgarly known as the Salinger syndrome.)

As the child is father of the man in both the psychological and philosophical sense, so is the younger brother of the elder, or, to familiarize the axiom, the Eagle Scout of the Scoutmaster. Prologue becomes Time-Present, the bizarre the conventional. And it is this inexorable law in the chemistry of history that leads this soothsayer, to say, with all the gravity I can communicate, that Bobby, spasm, and mass, convulsive movement aloof, up Potomac, down Housatonic and across the wide Missouri constitute the almost certain fate of the American people. There will be no reasoned 50-mile limitations, as there are no limits to the mass migrations of the lemmings who are not trying to get to any place, but merely to get away, chiefly from themselves and one another.

The new theory of lemming behavior as expounded by Dr. Deevey seems as irrefutable as it is pregnant with potential application to the human species inhabiting any land where numbers grow at an explosive rate and where space per individual consequently diminishes. It is only a quirk of the national publicity formula that has called attention to Bobby as the harbinger of the behavioristic pattern to come and the quiet reaches of the upper Potomac as the locale of the phenomenon. Dwellers in Manhattan who witness the spring rush toward the bridges and tunnels connecting with Long Island and New Jersey will have a sense of confirmatory revelation if they read Dr. Deevey's explanation in full.

JUST START RUNNING

The periodic population explosion among the lemmings, with the consequent crowding, ever more frantic scramble for comfort and food, amounts to the

In the recent editorial in the Appleton Post-Crescent, there is definite evidence of lack of knowledge of the subject and, more regrettably, evidence of failure to get the facts from your close friends, the retailers, who are adversely affected by your criticism.

For example, "you?" state — "It makes no sense to insist that the grocery clerk in the large store must have Sunday free for his family and his fun while the grocery clerk in the small neighborhood store may still have to work." "We" in retailing would have been happy to point out that if the large stores are ready and willing to close on Sundays, and their terrific competition removed, the need for smaller stores to remain open is lessened and many will close voluntarily. Furthermore, our proposal contains no clause forcing any store, restaurant, service station or other facility to remain open. "We" sincerely believe that many of the smaller stores will happily close, enjoy their day of relaxation, the idea will spread and make Wisconsin a better place to work and enjoy life. As you state so well, "Pharmacies and other businesses with products which are really essential every day could work out staggered arrangements." BRAVO!

Naturally we wish you had visited with some of the retailers in Appleton who could have presented our side of the case, and frankly, there is still time to do just that.

Finally, as we pass out intimations of selfishness, do you believe your readers can entirely divorce themselves from the thought that perhaps seven days of business would provide more

Editor's Notebook

Crescent Writer Took Dim View of Green Bay Hotel's Future in 1863

BY JOHN TORINUS

One of the best read features on the editorial page of the Post-Crescent is the "Looking Backward" column which Lil Mackesy digs out of the files of the Crescent from 100 years ago and the Post-Crescent of 25 years ago.

The century old files were obtained by the Post-Crescent by micro-filming file copies in the Wisconsin State Historical Society archives in Madison.

In a lot of the historical research now being done in this area these old newspaper files are the best source of material. There was a striking example of this about a week ago when Lil dug out a story from the Crescent of Feb. 14, 1863, about the Beaumont Hotel in Green Bay.

The century-old hotel at the corner of Main and Washington Streets in Green Bay is about to be torn down to be replaced by a new motor hotel to be called the Beaumont Inn. And a number of people have been trying lately to nail down the history of the old hotel, including Jack Rudolph of the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

No one in this research has been able to find out exactly when the Beaumont Hotel opened. This site in Green Bay has been occupied exclusively by hotels since it was first planned in 1830. The first was the Washington House, built in that year, one of the first hotels in Wisconsin.

In its later years the Washington House was owned by the famed Army surgeon, Dr. William Beaumont. He is noted for his medical research on the functioning of the human stomach.

Dr. Beaumont died in 1853, and his son Israel had barely arrived in Green Bay to manage the property when it burned down in 1854. It took him until 1860 to secure the financing to rebuild, and construction of the Beaumont Hotel was begun that year. But there is no record when it officially opened. Jack Rudolph figured it must have been in 1862 or '63.

Then new light was cast on the subject in the article Lil Mackesy reprinted in the Post-Crescent.

Writing from Green Bay, the Crescent correspondent remarked that "The Beaumont House looms up gracefully and adds much to the appearance of Main and Washington Streets. The interior of the house is not yet completed, and like the Washington Monument, no knowing when it will be. . . . It is said that it will cost some \$10,000 to furnish the Beaumont House after the inside work has been completed. If this is so, outside capital will have to be brought into requisition before the House can open its legitimate business, for it is generally understood that Green Bay has possessed but one man of ready means for many years, and he has exhausted all his available funds in thus far erecting the buildings."

And then the Crescent writer got in a good dig at the rival city of Green Bay. "If this place (Green Bay) even amounts to more than its present importance it will feel the need of a commodious hotel, but for the present and perhaps for a long time to come the American and the States (hotels) can more than accommodate the wants of the business public."

A farewell dinner dance was held at the Beaumont Friday night to bid good-bye to the century-old structure. It was a \$25 banquet in white ties and tails and a number of Fox Cities people were present.

Over the years the Beaumont has been the setting for social events which drew from all over this part of the state. It has been under the ownership and management of the Wittberg family since 1912 when A. C. Wittberg came to Green Bay from Chicago. His son Carl Jr. has taken over in recent years.

The history of the old landmark was traced at Friday night's affair, including some of the humorous incidents which have taken place there. Like the Thanksgiving when "Witt" had a live ostrich in a cage in the lobby and offered patrons ostrich breast with their turkey and an ostrich plume for all the ladies. And the terrible time they had butchering the bird and trying to cook the tough meat.

And now a gap in the hotel's history has been filled in from Lil Mackesy's research into the files of this newspaper 100 years ago.

People's Forum

Retail Official Lashes Back At Smug and Selfish Editors

Editor, Post-Crescent:

"We" have always been intrigued by mystery stories and by pronouncements of mystery men who sit smugly on their thrones and dauntlessly pass out words of wisdom on many subjects—some of which may be outside their realm of experience—but with the air of authority 'ne'er the less!

In the recent editorial in the Appleton Post-Crescent, there is definite evidence of lack of knowledge of the subject and, more regrettably, evidence of failure to get the facts from your close friends, the retailers, who are adversely affected by your criticism.

For example, "you?" state — "It makes no sense to insist that the grocery clerk in the large store must have Sunday free for his family and his fun while the grocery clerk in the small neighborhood store may still have to work." "We" in retailing would have been happy to point out that if the large stores are ready and willing to close on Sundays, and their terrific competition removed, the need for smaller stores to remain open is lessened and many will close voluntarily. Furthermore, our proposal contains no clause forcing any store, restaurant, service station or other facility to remain open. "We" sincerely believe that many of the smaller stores will happily close, enjoy their day of relaxation, the idea will spread and make Wisconsin a better place to work and enjoy life. As you state so well, "Pharmacies and other businesses with products which are really essential every day could work out staggered arrangements." BRAVO!

Naturally we wish you had visited with some of the retailers in Appleton who could have presented our side of the case, and frankly, there is still time to do just that.

Finally, as we pass out intimations of selfishness, do you believe your readers can entirely divorce themselves from the thought that perhaps seven days of business would provide more

advertising revenue for your monopolistic enterprise from your major source of income—retailing?

And are you willing to go on record in favor of spreading six

days business over seven days, thus greatly increasing the costs of essentials for which consumers must pay?

WISCONSIN RETAIL Merchants Association

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Stevenson Sees More Surrender of National Sovereignty

Recently emerged from the eye of a verbal hurricane, Adlai E. Stevenson gave his first comprehensive interview since the Cuban crisis to Associated Press Writer Saul Pett. The result offers an illuminating insight into the thinking of one of America's most articulate public figures and into the epic pull and push of the Cold War. The U. S. ambassador to the UN parts the curtain on modern diplomacy, foresees an increasing role for the world organization with an accompanying loss of national sovereignty and assesses effects of the Cuban crisis while declining to discuss his own role.

BY SAUL PETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Q. Governor, in the two years in which you've been UN ambassador, have any of your concepts about the Russians been changed?

A. Yes, I've found a number of occasions in which the Soviet Union will take and support a position with adamant stubbornness for a long time, and then when it finally concludes that it's not going to win on this, or that it's suffering from an insistence on a position that's unpopular, it will reverse itself. I don't mean to say that one can be sure that they've abandoned the position for keeps. Whether it's the selection of the secretary general or the troops or whatever, it may be that they have a certain amount of pragmatic flexibility about their behavior. They will abandon the situation when they find that it's unproductive or counter-productive and have to give it up.

Renewed Geneva

After they walked out on the disarmament negotiations at Geneva, two years later we managed to get those started again. Whether that was because at that time it appeared to serve their interests, I'm not sure but it was certainly apparent that all of the other nations in the U. N. wanted disarmament badly.

We had many areas of agreement with the Soviet Union — on the peaceful uses of outer space, on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, on the peaceful uses of outer space, on the peaceful uses of atomic energy, on the peaceful uses of outer space.

Q. Governor, I'd like an insight into your philosophy of the Cold War, especially since there seems to be an increasing pessimism in this country about the future of the world.

A. I don't think it's a matter of philosophy. I think it's a matter of simple necessity, that of course, ultimatum; we have it our way, or else, or they have it our way, or else. In a world where war is becoming more and more impossible, it's apparent that the way we can resolve differences is not by driving ourselves or them or each other to the ultimate of war but to resolve them by negotiation.

Q. Can we be said to have made progress in the Cold War? There's such a thing as progress in the Cold War?

A. I don't think you can keep box score in the sense of scoring victories and defeats and adding them up. I think what you have to take into account that the Cold War is a philosophical conflict. We who believe

the world, if you please. That our position was so strong they had to give up on it.

And, incidentally, speaking of Cuba, I think it's well to bear in mind that the United Nations performed in the classic manner in which it was intended to perform in that case, the most recent major threat to peace and security in the world. It provided in the Security Council a forum in which we could ventilate our complaint against the Soviet Union for introducing these weapons into the western world, for upsetting the balance of power. It afforded a forum for marshaling world opinion. It afforded machinery for conciliation and negotiation. This is what the charter intended in these peace keeping operations, and in this case it was a good example of how it worked.

Stevenson cited other examples of UN effectiveness in crisis: in Suez, Israel, Congo, West New Guinea, the Congo. He then began to develop the prediction that the future is likely to bring more and more UN intervention in crisis.

If we think in terms of domestic society, we discovered a long long time ago that the way you keep peace in domestic society is by the use of the police. Well now, we've been in a state of anarchy in world society. Little by little we're extending these experiences of domestic society to the world arena. We haven't yet, of course, reached a point where any of the great powers can be brought under the control of the UN, if they don't choose to be. The UN has no force of its own, and what force it could muster could never be enough to cope with one of the great powers.

Medieval Europe

This is very similar to the medieval period in Europe. The king's writ never ran beyond the area which he controlled; the robber baron, the great feudal lords are areas of local authority which the king couldn't challenge. King Henry's writ, if you recall, applied only to those market places and those highways which he policed.

As time went on, society found that this was an unsatisfactory way to live. One was subject to all the depredations of hungry, ambitious feudal lords of various sizes. We extended the jurisdiction of authority over larger and larger areas until ultimately most modern states no longer have handouts and order under their domain. Now we are on the threshold of extending this concept of peace keeping to the international community. The world has grown smaller; it's shrunk with the evolution of science so that we are now a large family in a small world.

Q. Does this mean that the UN can act on its own as sort of a super-government or would it be only under the charter by invitation?

A. Well, it will be under the charter as long as the charter exists in its present form and be subject to all the frailties of the present charter. I don't know whether we're at the point yet, and perhaps not in the foreseeable future, where we'll be able to impose a super-government over the world. Maybe this is going to be the ultimate evolution for preserving peace. But as of now power still is the major influence in the world and the power of the great states is still beyond the control of the United Nations.

It's interesting, however, in talking about power, in a world which is now so fragmented by so many states instead of a relatively few states only a generation ago, that the little states find their security in banding together. Separately and alone, they're helpless against the great states. Banding together in the UN and each having a vote, they can exercise a degree of self-preservation. Just as the collective influence of the state in the local community has greater power than any individual member of the state.

Q. Do you think then, Governor, that this will be the way of the future, that individual nations will have to give up more and more of their sovereignty for the sake of a strong international organization?

A. Well, we've been yielding sovereignty bit by bit. I suppose this process will go on, that more and more states will feel they have to respond to the majority view, to the organized opinion of the world. Whether they do this voluntarily or do this under coercion is one of the problems we have to confront. But the relinquishment of itself, which causes many people such anxiety, is a process that has been going on for some time and I think will go on more and more in the interest of the security of nations as a whole.

Q. On the question of yielding some sovereignty as we go along to the UN, do you imagine that?

A. Not only to the UN. I don't want to put it just in these terms. Every treaty the state enters into is a relinquishment of sovereignty. We've relinquished a great deal of independence over our behavior in the West-

ern Hemisphere under the Rio Pact of the Organization of American States. I don't think people sometimes realize that a treaty in itself is an agreement under which a state gives up something in exchange for something.

Q. Do you think the American people will require as much education as the Russians on the necessity of yielding some national sovereignty for a larger purpose?

A. In an open society, where your judgments are arrived at by the consensus of the will of the people, you require more education than you do in a closed society, where the will of the people is of less or no importance. I don't think we're going to move very fast in the relinquishment of sovereignty over the biggest issues among great powers that don't have to. We can defend ourselves and the Soviet Union can defend itself.

Little People

It's the little people who can't who will be pressing us all the time to act reasonably. And I think this, perhaps, is a wholesome thing. We in this country have not been aggressive. We have not had expansionist ambitions. We're not animated by many of the things that have animated jealous ambitious states and rulers in the past.

So, it's hard for us to envision ourselves ever in the position of a state that has to be restrained by the influence of others because we consider ourselves peace loving and law abiding, and historically for the most part, have been. But the attitude of other major powers is not exactly that way and it is, perhaps, to restrain them that you see emerging more and more this concept of the importance of the peace - keeping machinery of the UN. Wherever the shoe fits is less important than the principle — that little by little we're moving in the direction of rule of law in the world.

Q. Governor, do you think that we as a people or government learned anything in the recent Cuban crisis?

A. I think as a government we learned the importance of constant vigilance. As a people we learned, perhaps by the fact that the menace was brought closer to our shores than ever before, of the extremely perilous world in which we live and again the importance of avoiding a repetition of this kind of threat to our security.

And we can't be wholly selfish about it. If we're concerned with the threat to our security because of the indivisibility of the world, we have to be concerned with the threat to the other man's security, and little by lit-

tle we become preoccupied with the security of all.

Q. Do you feel you as an individual diplomat learned anything in the Cuban crisis?

A. Perhaps I'm a little presumptuous to think that I ever learn anything but I can't help but believe that this was a useful experience for me personally as well as for my countrymen. That we had this terrible threat, that we were able to resolve it by peaceful means, that we explored every avenue in the most careful, thoughtful way of the means to deal with it and also what consequences would flow from each alternative method, and that out of this came a synthesis of opinion and a policy and program that worked extremely well.

Self Restraint

I think that this was a good exercise both in self restraint and in most careful analysis of alternatives.

Also, we learned again the importance of maintaining harmonious relationships with our allies. The unanimity of the vote in the Organization of American States in support of the American blockade of Cuba was a good illustration. We haven't had total unanimity — total support for the American position among all the Latin American states in recent years. Yet, in this case, when we were all under the gun and menaced by the same nuclear threat, we found that solidarity could be quickly reestablished.

You could say in response to that, well, in times of trouble, you hang together but when times are easier you'll fall apart. It's one of the great problems we have now in preserving our western alliance. When new and competing interests are emerging, we find it ever harder to maintain solidarity. This is one of the great tests of diplomacy. This isn't something the UN can do for us.

We can resolve many of our problems bilaterally and we will continue to do so. But there's this new dimension, the universal dimension, which becomes more important as nations have to live in greater proximity.

Fill Vacuum

Also, we know that historically every time a great imperialism has disappeared, whether it was Greece or Rome or whatever, it has always been followed by a vacuum in which another imperialism flowed, and this has always been a time of brutality and violence and strife.

If we can effect the transition from the old western imperialism to the new multi-na-

tional world without a period of extreme violence, without the new Communist imperialism flowing into the vacuum, this will be a remarkable thing. This is one of the roles the United States has to perform, to offer a bridgehead, a transition from the old western imperialism to the new world without violence.

Q. Is it more difficult to be the diplomatic representative of a democracy than a totalitarian state? I'm thinking of the intense public scrutiny of a man like yourself. Does that become an inhibiting factor?

A. I think it's inhibiting in one sense and this is one of the great tests of this period. We know democratic government is the most expensive, most intricate, most complicated, most inefficient costly form of government and the question is whether it can ever be a match for the celerity, the speed, the security, the certainty and secrecy of the authoritarian government.

I personally have concluded long since that it can. That while we have certain mechanical disadvantages, we have this other element on our side.

Democratic Hope

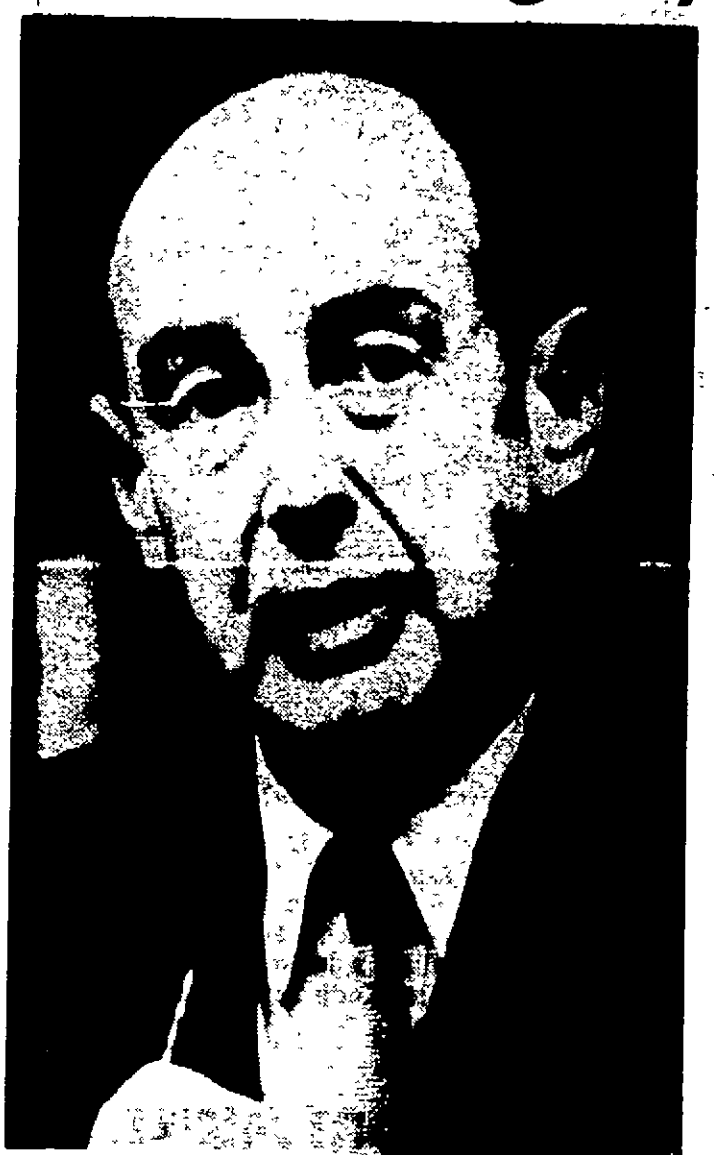
Democratic society is the ambition of all peoples everywhere and always has been. Even today the dictators always masquerade as democrats and they talk of an authoritarian period as merely being a transition period to democracy. Even the Communists distort the word democracy and use it with relation to themselves.

So that everybody wants to be a democrat, everybody wants to act in either a sincere or fraudulent form of democracy. So we have popularity on our side, a system that has been universally popular and which has worked, and this gives us a great strength.

Q. Much used to be said, especially during campaigns, about the image of America held abroad. Do you feel it has changed any, then?

A. I think it changes all the time. There are periods of anti-Americanism and periods of pro-Americanism, and this is usually regional. Anything can happen which can upset the relationship between our country and another country at any time, whether it's cutting off economic assistance or taking a position that is distasteful to that country in foreign policy.

But I think the big thing to remember about America's image abroad is that in spite of all our failures, in spite of the misrepresentation by Communists about the United States — the fact still remains and is still well perceived all over the world that the United States is not ambitious, that it is not ag-



Our Man in the United Nations, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, in a recent photo. He answers many questions in his first comprehensive interview since the Cuban crisis. Stevenson feels that the UN will play an increasing role in "a world where war is becoming more and more impossible." In such a world, Stevenson says, negotiations are a necessity, with more and more yielding of national sovereignty by states, including the great powers. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

gressive, that it does practice democracy, that it has a form of government which most every country would like to have if they could afford it or were prepared for it.

U. S. Magnanimity

They also don't overlook the fact that this country has behaved with a magnanimity that knows no historical counterpart. Not only have we been generous with our food but we have also been generous with our blood. We preserved the peace and prevented aggression in Korea. We have emerged on the side of freedom and democracy in the great wars in Europe. We've poured out our substance endlessly to serve these ends. We still have the greatest and most precious export commodity in the world and that is the concept of freedom that we not only talk about, it is also practiced. Now, we've made failures. We

still have vestiges of discrimination in our country and these we have to eradicate. We have also been self righteous, we've also preached, and these things, humility, humbleness, some of these homely virtues we talk about at home perhaps we always haven't practiced abroad. We've also talked loudly about our military prowess. We, too, have been guilty from time to time of some of the things that we charge our enemies with — rattling the saber and so on, but for the most part, over all, on balance, as against all of the other countries of the world in modern historical times, this country has maintained the most resolute reputation for honesty, for sincerity, for magnanimity, for virtue, for goodness, and also a concern, if you please, for the survival of those institutions of peace keeping on which all of the smaller countries are dependent.

Q. Thank you, Gov. Stevenson.

Labor, Management Face Showdown on Philosophy, Legality of Union Shop

BY NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recurring problem of industrial life that invariably excites people is whether workers should be compelled to belong and pay dues to a labor union.

Long a major irritant between labor and management, it is boiling up again in collective bargaining, the courts and in Congress.

Compulsory unionism, as many employers call it, and union security, the term labor organizations prefer, takes many forms. It has its own special jargon and is tangled up in a maze of federal and state laws and legal decisions.

Several key cases are now before the Supreme Court and the question has lately been the chief cause of labor troubles in the nation's important aerospace industry.

The basic issue is simple: 1. Unions contend that, since they are required by law to represent all workers in a bargaining unit, all should contribute toward union financial "security." They denounce non-members as free-riders and free-loaders.

2. Employers who haven't given in to compelled union membership maintain that employees should be free to belong or stay out of a union, but it is wrong to compel them to belong, just as wrong as to compel them to belong to a church or political party.

Equally important to many bosses is the realization that to guarantee to a union that all employees will be union members is to insure the union's power both as a collective bargaining antagonist and as a likely adversary in local and national political issues.

Strike Cause

The union wants the continuing economic and political power that is inherent in an assured union membership and income from dues payment. A labor organization freed of the constant chore of organizing workers in firms with heavy labor turnover can concentrate more than

oughly on its efforts to boost worker wages and benefits.

This is why the compulsory union membership issue is the cause of so many strikes. The union is seeking greater power that the employer naturally doesn't want to give.

Required union membership, despite all debate about it, is a widespread fact of industrial life. As President John F. Kennedy stated some months ago — in urging aerospace firms to grant the union shop if two-thirds of their employees approved — "most major industrial companies or industries in the United States accepted the union shop many years ago, the steel industry, the auto industry, the aluminum companies, other basic industries."

A survey made by the labor department in 1958-59 showed that nearly three-fourths of all employees under major union contracts are under the union shop, requiring them to be union members.

Closed Shop

The same survey showed, surprisingly, that a few labor contracts still contained the closed shop which is illegal. This has been banned by federal law since 1947 under the Taft-Hartley Law. The closed shop requires all workers to be union members even before being hired. Under the union shop the boss can hire anyone so long as the man later joins up.

Another "union security" form is the agency shop. This lets objecting workers stay out of the union so long as they pay the union service fees, regular dues usually equal to membership dues. Most fee-payers decide they may as well become full union members since they are paying for it. But they have the right to remain non-members.

There are various types of what is called the modified union shop. The distinction here is that older workers, having been hired when union membership was a matter of free choice, are exempted from the membership obligation, which applies fully to newly hired workers. The theory is that the job applicant

can seek work elsewhere if he is opposed to joining the union.

Maintenance

Still another variation is called maintenance-of-membership, an arrangement requiring all who are members of the union when a labor contract is signed to remain members, on penalty of being fired, until the contract runs out.

How do workers feel about compulsory union membership? Most of the union members obviously feel the non-members should be made to pay their part of the union costs. The non-members generally feel they shouldn't be forced to join or contribute to anything, particularly if they don't endorse its actions or purpose.

When the Taft-Hartley Law was originally enacted it contained a provision specifying that no employer or union could negotiate a union shop, requiring union membership, unless the affected workers first approved by a majority vote. It turned out that workers almost invariably gave their okay. This so strengthened the hand of union negotiators that Congress soon repealed the worker poll requirement.

Misleading Figure

It is somewhat misleading to conclude, as unions have, that the 90 or more per cent approvals in the polls reflected completely how workers felt. Some workers, opposed to the union shop, undoubtedly voted for it to avoid undermining the position of the union when it was about to negotiate for wage increases and other benefits as well as "union security."

Last fall, the National Labor Relations Board conducted union shop polls among employees of a number of large aerospace industry producers. There was no legal basis for this polling, since the Taft-Hartley Law provides covering it had long before been repealed. But government funds were spent for the polling anyway, a matter that brought a protest from Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Polls conducted at three major

firms — North American, Convair and Ryan — all fell a bit shy of the necessary two-thirds

worker ratification of the union shop which had been agreed upon as part of completed contracts also providing wage increases. The contracts thus went into effect without the union shop.

In a later poll at the Boeing Co., another big missile-plane producer, workers didn't have their wage increase in hand when the voting took place. They voted for the union shop by a 31 margin.

Thus, it appears workers are more likely to back the union shop when they are looking for higher wages and other benefits at the same time.

Legal Aspect

Legal aspects of the problem have been saved for discussion last because they are so complicated.

The union shop was specifically sanctioned by Congress in the Taft-Hartley Law with an exception stating that any state could ban it. Twenty states have taken advantage of this exception and enacted what are known as right-to-work laws. These state that the right to employment cannot be limited by reason of union membership or non-membership.

The right to work states are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, North and South Carolina, North and South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming. It will be noted none of the major industrial states, unless Indiana is so considered, have enacted such laws.

Battle Field

The other states periodically become right-to-work battlegrounds. A special election is due soon, for example, in Oklahoma. And the president of the AFL-CIO, George Meany, has promised a fight this year to get Congress to repeal the provision letting states ban the union shop.

The Supreme Court cases concern the "agency shop" or the arrangement whereby the non-

member worker must pay fees to the union.

A case from Indiana now before the high court involves General Motors and the AFL-CIO Auto Workers. A federal appeals court ruled the agency shop was illegal under federal law since Congress sanctioned only the union shop. The union argument, in an appeal backed by government attorneys, is that the agency shop is legal because it is less drastic than the union shop requiring all to be union members.

A case from Florida, also before the Supreme Court, raises this question: Does a right-to-work law, prohibiting labor contracts requiring union membership as a condition of employment, also ban the agency shop requirement that non-members must pay union dues? The Florida courts have held it does.

Question Use

There is another set of cases involving an important related problem. Can dues collected from a worker under compulsory union membership be spent for political "education" purposes for causes opposed by the worker?

The Supreme Court ruled two years ago in the negative — in a Georgia case in which there were five separate opinions from the nine justices — but a lot of questions were left unanswered on how this was going to be administered. A new case from North Carolina is now before the justices.

Beyond everything else, some union men seriously question, in private, whether compulsory union membership is a wise thing from organized labor's standpoint. They say a worker joining a union voluntarily, as a matter of conviction, is a stronger industrial soldier than the worker just joining the union automatically and perhaps reluctantly.

But the battling over the controversial union membership requirements goes on and probably will continue for years to come. It, meanwhile, remains a ranking thorn in labor-management relations.

People's Forum

Salutes Meter Maids; Parking Never Better

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Much space has been given to persons speaking out in opposition to our parking regulations and the meter maids.

Well, here's one shopper who approves of both. I wasn't at all fussed about the ladies when they first began their duties, and heard all sorts of wild tales about their devious ways of running out tickets. One acquaintance stated that the ladies in doorways, or around cars, just waiting for cars to pull into the parking stalls. When they rushed out with pen in hand and wrote out the ticket before one had a chance to leave the meter. Another commented that he just walked down the street, without paying a coin in the meter, and when he returned he had a ticket.

Well, I got a ticket, too, (on Patrick's Day, at that) and I shaved it. I'd been shopping and had a few over-stayed the limit. When paying the fine at the Police Station, I com-

Ex-Exempt Vehicles Soon Will Be Back on Roads

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently an article appeared in the Post-Crescent from one of the cops in the wheels at Madison mentioning that com-

panies could get "tax" from automobiles. I think that money like water running in the gutter, why take it out on the taxpayer? Take a look at all the tax money that is operating on state, county and town. All types of construction

mented that this was a great way to treat an Irishman on St. Pat's day. I was reminded that a really good Irishman could something better to do than shop on that great day for the Irish.

I can remember the days when we had to drive around the block, and around the block, and around the block to find a parking space, and ended up not finding one. Those were the days when I rushed out to the shopping centers. Now I can drive downtown at almost any hour, any day of the week, including Friday night, and find a parking space.

To all the complainers may I suggest they use the parking lots located off the avenue. Walk a few blocks. Become a part of the President's physical fitness program. Leave the short term parking sites for those who are on "Short Shopping Spree."

In my book, parking has never been better in Appleton, and I salute the meter maids.

Vivian McCollum (Mrs. E. L.)
711 E. Franklin St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin

machinery, trailers including money trailers. They refunded money when they hauled their canoes, but now look, the boats are bigger than the big cars.

Farmers will soon be out with all their overwidth machinery and they want half the road. The middle half. Food processors will be out with their mile long line of equipment all over and no lights.

Most of this said equipment operates on tax exempt gas. A Tax Payer



Informal Discussion Groups in Appleton and Neenah consider weekly topics of the Foreign Policy Association's "Great Decisions 1963" program. Discussing Red China and the U. S. S. R. last week in the group meeting at Lawrence College were, from left, John Oh, teacher at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center; William Gralow, standing, a junior at Lawrence from Tenafly, N. J.; Mrs. Hans Hefti, Neenah, and Miss Keith Ann Nelson, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'Great Decisions, 1963'

Reports From Algeria Optimistic For First Time Since Independence

For the first time since Algeria became independent last summer, reports from observers on the scene reflect a more optimistic tone. There appears to be some evidence that the downward drift of the Algerian economy has come to a halt, and that the country's leaders are seriously facing up to what Premier Ahmed Ben Bella has called "unbelievable problems."

These problems are, in large part, the legacy of the bitter eight-year war for independence fought by Algerian nationalists against the French. However, the internal struggle for power that

Discussions Set On Weekly Topic

The "Great Decisions 1963" program will feature discussions of this week's topic, "Algeria: What Future?", on radio and television and in informal discussion groups.

The topic will be discussed at 10 a.m. today on WBAY-TV, Green Bay. Discussion groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Worcester Art Center, Lawrence College, Appleton, and at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Neenah YWCA.

Radio station WTMJ, Milwaukee, will have a discussion of the weekly topic at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

became acute in the immediate post-independence period — and from which Premier Ben Bella emerged victorious — aggravated the nation's plight and added substantially to its difficulties.

By last December, Algeria's economy had virtually reached bottom. Eighty per cent of all adult men in the country were unemployed. Some five million people, roughly half the country's population, were officially classified as needy — a classification that justifies daily aid by the International Red Cross and other charity organizations.

To tide Algeria over this period of desperate need, both France and the United States have provided emergency assistance.

Temporary Palliatives

However necessary, these programs are admittedly temporary palliatives. Algerian officials are presently engaged in computing their country's long-range economic needs. In March, or as soon thereafter as possible, they will sit down with French experts to work out plans for Algeria's economic development and for extensive Franco-Algerian economic cooperation. It is also expected that they will turn to the United States for help to supplement French aid.

If Algeria is to revive its economy and embark upon the long-range development required to raise its people's living standards and to meet the needs of a rapidly expanding population, then foreign aid is certainly indispensable. In the last analysis, Algeria's own effort to solve its "unbelievable problems" may prove decisive. This vital task of self-help imposes grave responsibilities on the country's new leaders.

Since he assumed power, Premier Ben Bella has moved Algeria in an authoritarian—many would say totalitarian—direction. Today Algeria—like so many other newly independent nations—is a one-party state. That party is, of course, the National Liberation Front (FLN) which played a major role in the struggle for independence. Government policy is first formulated in the party's five-man Political Bureau, of which Mohammed Khider is secretary general and Premier Ben Bella a member, and then presented to Parliament for approval.

Not a "Yes-sing" Assembly. Observers have noted that, even though all of Algeria's 194 deputies

were hand-picked by the Political Bureau of the FLN for political reliability, Parliament has not—thus far—been reduced to a "yes-sing" assembly, and that it has frequently offered vigorous criticisms of government policies. Last November, the Ben Bella government outlawed the still functioning Algeria Communist Party. In January it took control of the last important autonomous organization in the country, the Algerian trade union movement.

Since independence, the Ben Bella regime has gone through two distinct phases in economic affairs. Early last summer, in the euphoria of their newly acquired independence, Algerian leaders proclaimed themselves socialist and talked sweepingly of nationalizing all industry. Encouraging such talk were the foreign Communist trade delegations which arrived in Algiers to negotiate barter agreements.

But as summer gave way to fall, and the enormity of Algeria's economic problems became manifest, the government began to

Seek to Require Emergency Cars For Coroners

A bill has been introduced in the Wisconsin senate which would require counties of over 50,000 population to authorize an emergency vehicle for the county coroner and emergency equipment for it.

The bill was introduced by the committee on governmental and veterans' affairs at the request of the Wisconsin Coroners' Association.

The law now says counties may make such provisions, but it is not mandatory. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps has tried unsuccessfully to obtain identifying markings for the coroner's car. Recently he was unable to get to the scene of a fire fatality and called for an ambulance to take him there.

Legislative Committee To Air Redistricting

KAUKAUNA — The legislative committee of the common council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday to discuss changing ward boundaries to make it possible for each of the five wards to have a population of 1,000 as required by state statutes for third class cities.

The Fifth ward is the only ward with fewer than that number. The Fourth and Third wards are well over the required minimum population. Preliminary sketches of possible ward boundary changes may be proposed, according to David Specht, committee chairman.

May Sell Arms

Britain Sends Mountbatten to Latin America on Survey Trip

LONDON (AP)—A famed warrior-statesman flies to Latin America today to cement new bonds with Britain's old trading partners.

Earl Mountbatten of Burma, 62, embarks on a 26-day swing through seven nations that may be far more than a routine goodwill tour. It could help determine the role Latin America will play in any East-West conflict.

The handsome chief of Britain's defense staff is expected to discuss Latin America's possible military role when he talks with government leaders in Mexico, Venezuela, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

talk and act with greater realism. Although still avowing itself socialist, it largely shelved plans for sweeping reforms. It encouraged the French still left in Algeria—150,000 out of an estimated million a year ago—to stay, and made efforts to attract back some who had left—teachers, technicians, business men.

Premier Ben Bella has considerably modified his earlier statements about nationalizing industry. Aware that he must bring in private capital to help develop his country, he has promised to confine nationalization to "essential" industries and to leave a significant sector of the economy open for private investment. In agriculture Ben Bella has rejected Soviet-style collectives for a much more moderate form of co-operative.

Algeria's Foreign Policy

Algeria's increasingly pragmatic approach to its economic problems has been paralleled by a similar trend in foreign policy. Officially, Algerian leaders describe their country's foreign policy as neutral, and nonaligned, but to many Western observers it seemed as if in the first months of independence Algerian "neutrality" favored the Communist world.

During this period, the French were uncensored over what they considered daily affronts from the Ben Bella government. Americans were disturbed when Ben Bella visited Cuba shortly after coming to Washington and signed a communique with Fidel Castro demanding that the United States give up its naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

Later, according to some close associates, Ben Bella indicated that he felt he had been "used" by the Communists to make a declaration against the U.S. base at Guantanamo, even as Moscow was secretly constructing missile bases in Cuba.

Improved Relations

Relations between Algeria and both France and the U.S. have improved noticeably in recent months. There can be no doubt that this improvement reflects an increasing sense of realism on the part of Algeria's leaders. They have apparently come to realize that the future of their nation is linked to close and friendly co-operation with France. They have made it clear, too, that they appreciate the aid the United States gave Algeria both before and after independence, and they undoubtedly hope the United States will provide long-range economic aid to supplement that given by France.

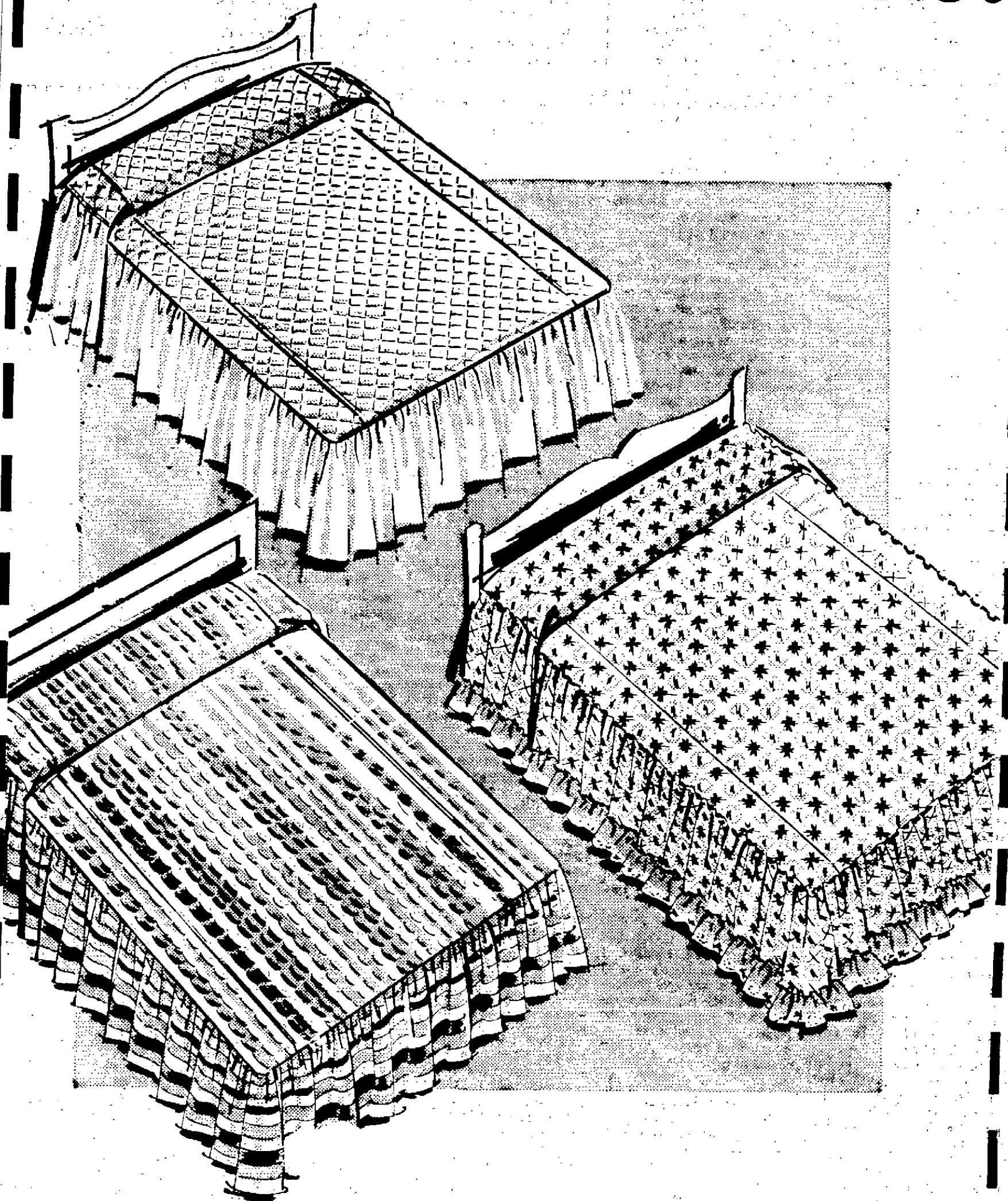
Whether the United States will assist Algeria in the reconstruction and development of its economy is an issue upon which Congress will have the last word. What that word is, however, will unquestionably depend on the statesmanship the leaders of Algeria display in the months ahead.

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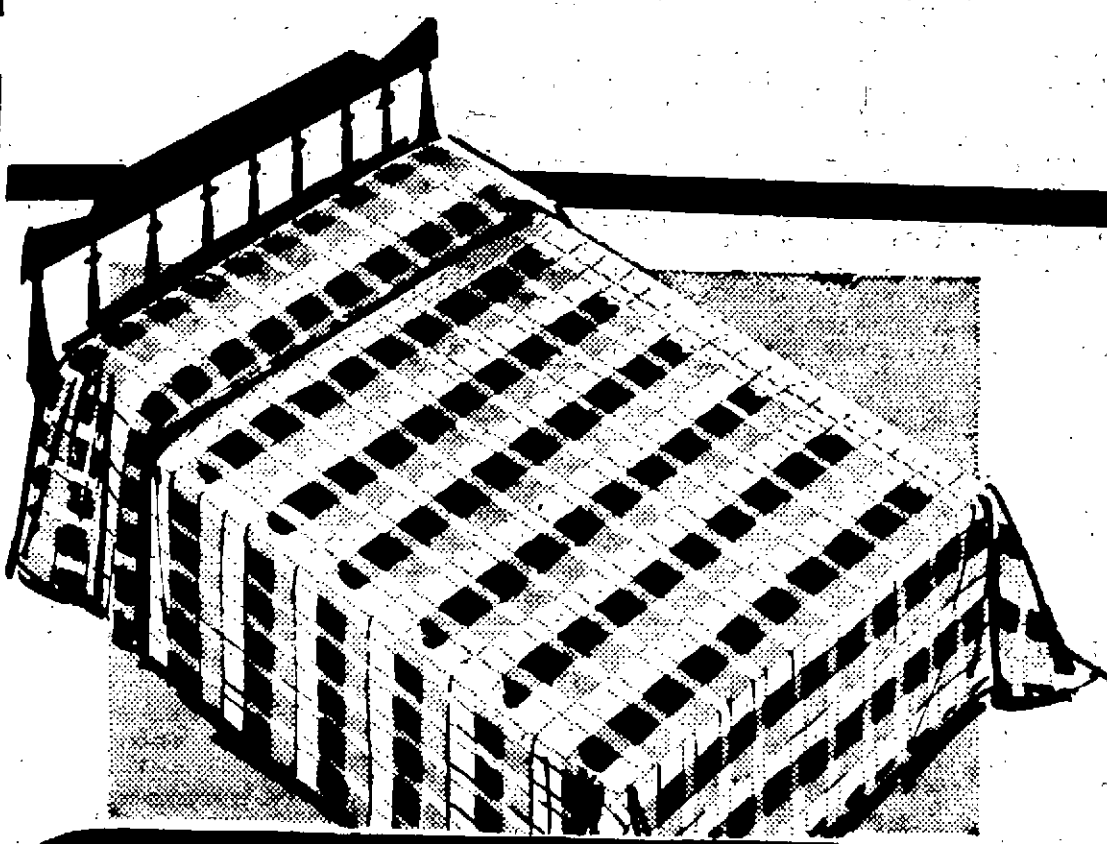
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U.S. Regard For Tito at Lowest Ebb

**Yugoslavia's Move
Toward Moscow
Cools Relationship**

BY ALLAN JACKS
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Relations between Yugoslavia and the United States have dropped to the lowest point since President Tito broke with the Soviet Union 15 years ago.

The Moscow-Belgrade split now seems to be healed. While Tito still demands freedom of action, Yugoslavia has moved back to the edge of the Soviet Communist camp, restoring intimate connections.

U.S.-Yugoslav frictions have been mounting for nearly two years, cooling a relationship that at one time brought the two countries close to alliance and also brought Yugoslavia \$1.8 billion in aid.

Break-Down Marred
Diplomats trace the deterioration to September 1961 when Tito was host to leaders of 35 so-called nonaligned nations—countries not bound to either East or West by formal military pacts.

During the conference the Soviet Union launched a series of nuclear tests that ended a tacit U.S.-Soviet agreement against testing.

The outcry in the West was bitter. The reaction of many leaders at the meeting here, including Tito, appeared in American eyes to be less than neutral. Some supported the Soviet action. Some remained silent. Tito said he understood the need for it. A few were critical.

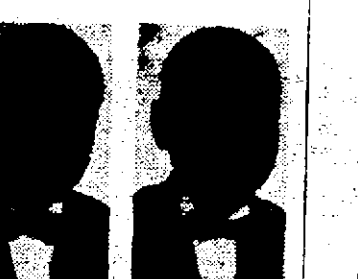
Since then differences have been piling up.
Yugoslavs complain about attacks in the U.S. Congress, about public boycotts against Yugoslav exports, and about the anti-Yugoslav activities of refugees. The newest complaint stems from a threatened refusal of the International Longshoremen's Union to handle Yugoslav ships because of this country's trade with Cuba.

Yugoslav officials are more concerned with curtailment of aid, except for agricultural products, and about cancellation of Yugoslavia's status as a most-favored trading nation. This will raise tariffs against some Yugoslav goods. Exports to the United States now total nearly \$50 million annually.

U.S. diplomats here list American complaints about Yugoslav conduct. They are particularly annoyed at continued Yugoslav shipping to Cuba and what they consider to be Yugoslavia's effort to line up nonaligned countries in support of Soviet policies.

Belgrade officials express regret for the deteriorating situation but exhibition no plan or intention to do anything about it.
"We are not changing our policies of friendship and cooperation with nonaligned countries," Tito says frequently. But he avoids identifying his own country as one of the nonaligned.

Young Business Man:
Steve G. Steinike and Daniel F. Steinike, two Post-Crescent newsmen in Oshkosh, appear to have it made. Twins, the Steinikes can easily trade routes and their customers scarcely knowing the difference. Each, however, is



Steve is satisfied and happy with his own individual route in Oshkosh.
Friday the 13th has no menace to the twins, since this was the day they were born. Members of a busy family, Steve and Daniel enjoy the companionship of two brothers and three sisters.
The Steinike twins enjoy as much a kinship in their interests in their physical resemblance. Steve is in the seventh grade at Sacred Heart School, attends Sacred Heart on Saturdays. Each likes to participate in baseball, football, basketball, skating, bowling and other sports activities, and each likes to work with models and construction.

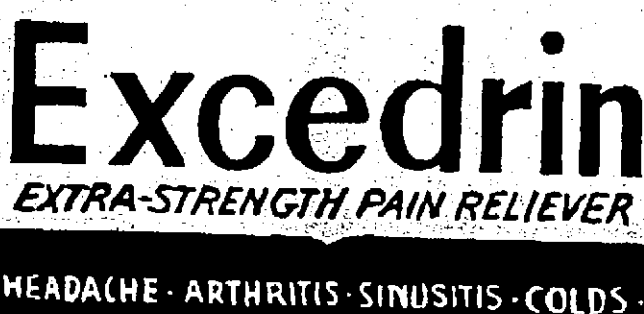
The two handsome lads use individual newscarriers to earn to purchase clothes, equipment for their hobbies and to maintain savings accounts.
Steve likes people as when you meet them just say, "Hi Steve." Daniel, I mean. Oh, heck, Steve!

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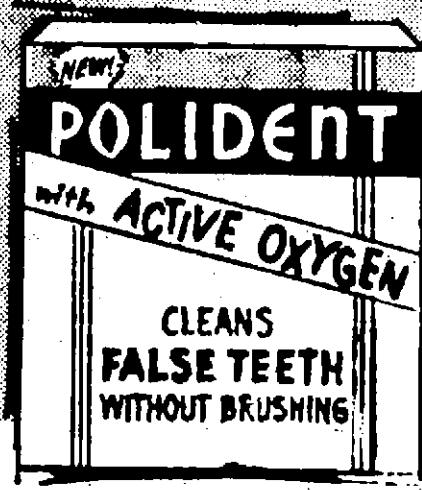
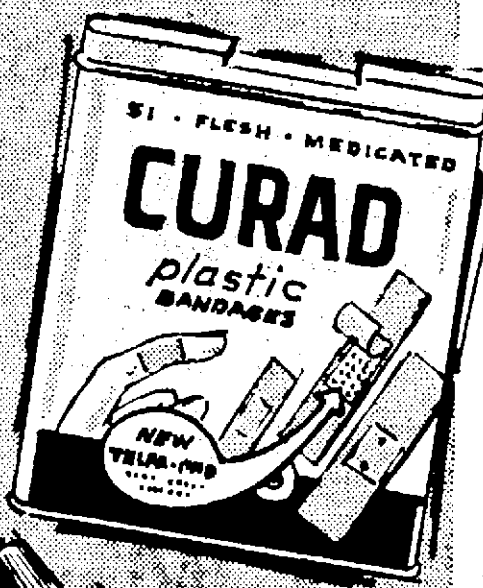
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